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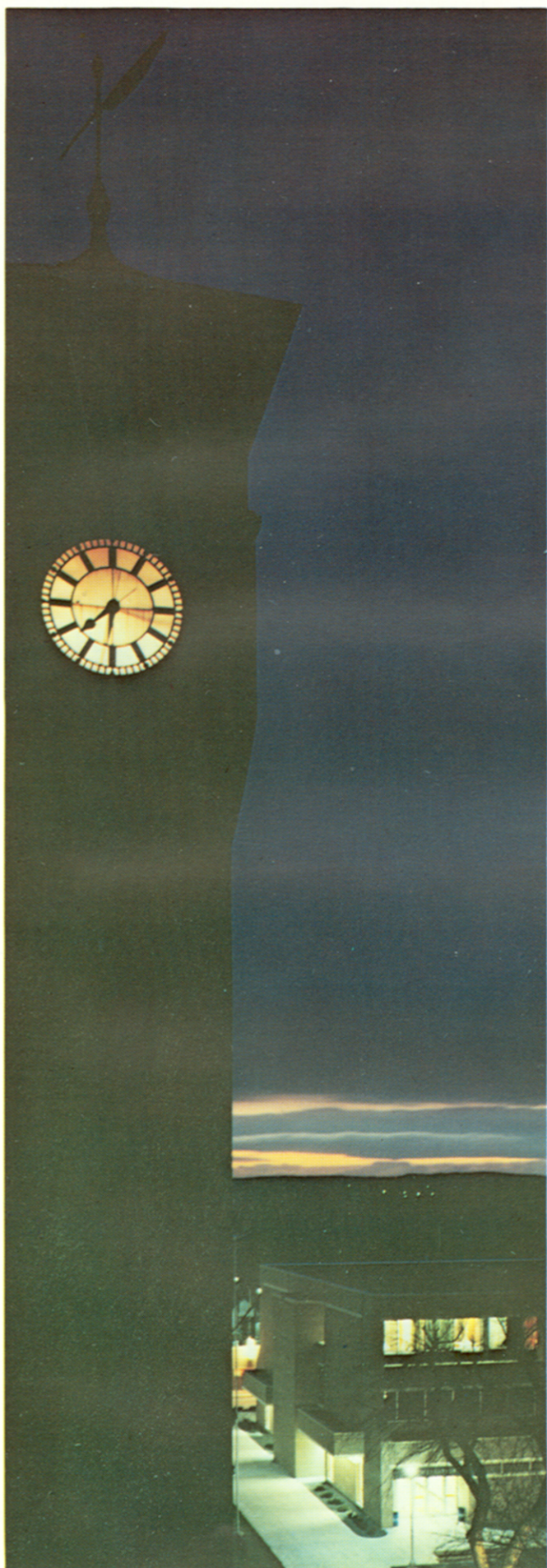
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*There is nothing
permanent except
change.*

— Heraclitus

*Though the change from day
to night is by a motion so
gradual as scarcely to be per-
ceived, yet when night is
come we behold it very differ-
ent from day . . .*

— John Woolman

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*Observe always that everything is the result of a change
... there is nothing Nature
loves so well as to change existing
forms and to make new ones like them.*

— Marcus Aurelius Antonius







*There are roaring rivers to be
crossed and bridges to be
built, but we'll cross those
bridges when we come to
them.*

Adaptation: Rod McKuen
Henry Longfellow





*We thought that love could
never change.*

— Robert Bridges







*Each change of many-colour'd
life he drew,
Exhausted worlds, and then
imagin'd new . . .*

— Samuel Johnson



*A change of thought to find
the curious here, to feed a
craving mind.*

— Anonymous









*I hate quotations.
Tell me what you know.*

— Ralph Waldo Emerson





*It is completely unimportant.
That is why it is so
interesting.*

— Agatha Christie







The art of living does not consist in preserving and clinging to a particular mood of happiness, but in allowing happiness to change its form without being disappointed by the change; for happiness, like a child, must be allowed to grow up.

— Charles Langbridge Morgan





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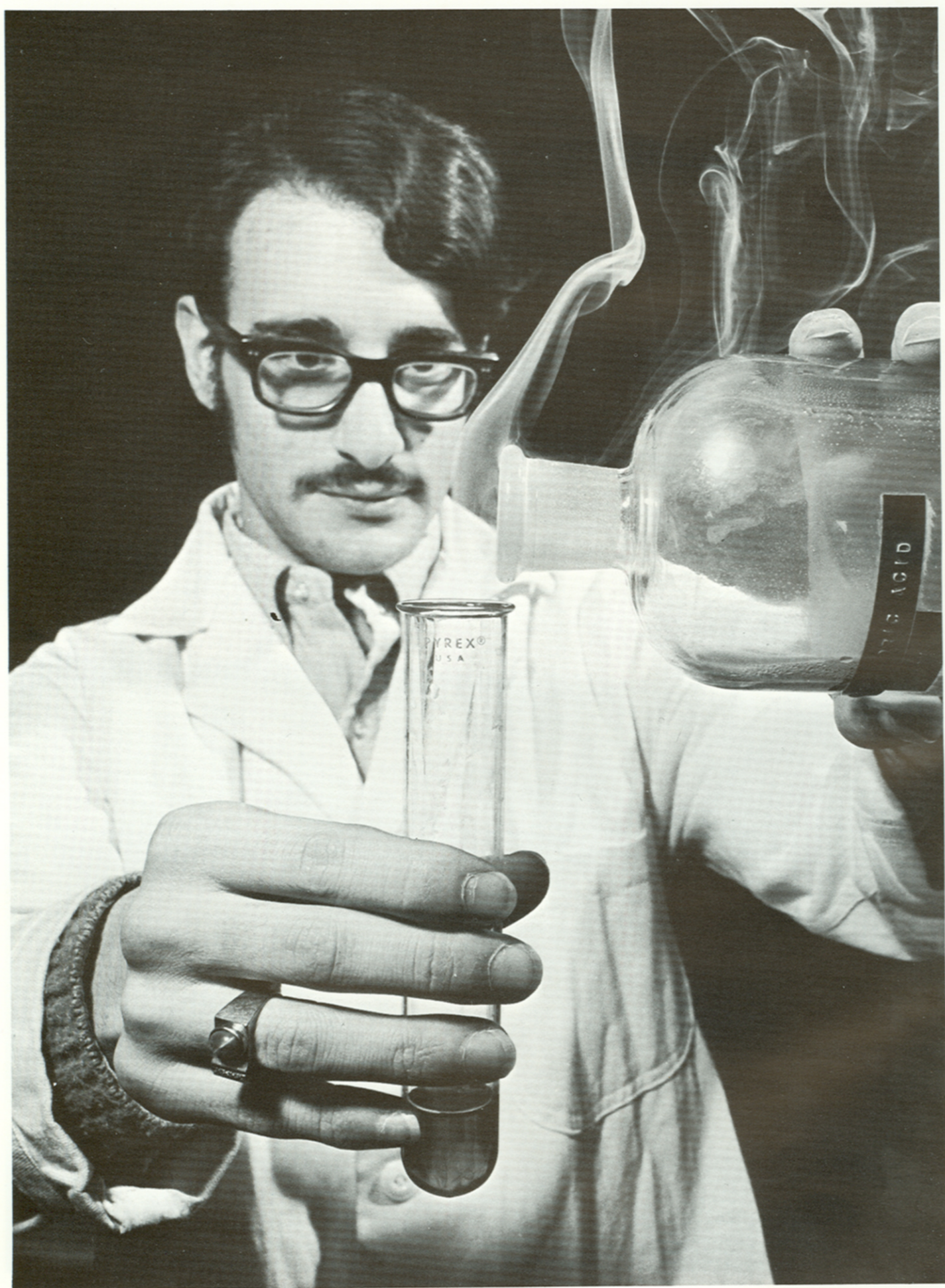
University Life

What is the springtime
after all?
Only the other side
of fall.
Sometimes it rains,
sometimes it shines,
Yet the things I want
are seldom mine.

— Rod McKuen









Collect and savor each experience of the day.

— Anonymous





*In our lifetime the boundaries
have burst.*

— Alvin Toffler





*Gotta get out of myself it
seems; Life's not real when
you're in a dream. Hang on to
your head and give it a try. To
live you must nearly die . . .*

— James Hendricks







*I've looked at life from both
sides now and seen beyond
myself.*

— Adaptation: Joni Mitchell





*I have touched it before,
and felt the
pressure,
pain,
tenderness,
and
chill.*

Anonymous

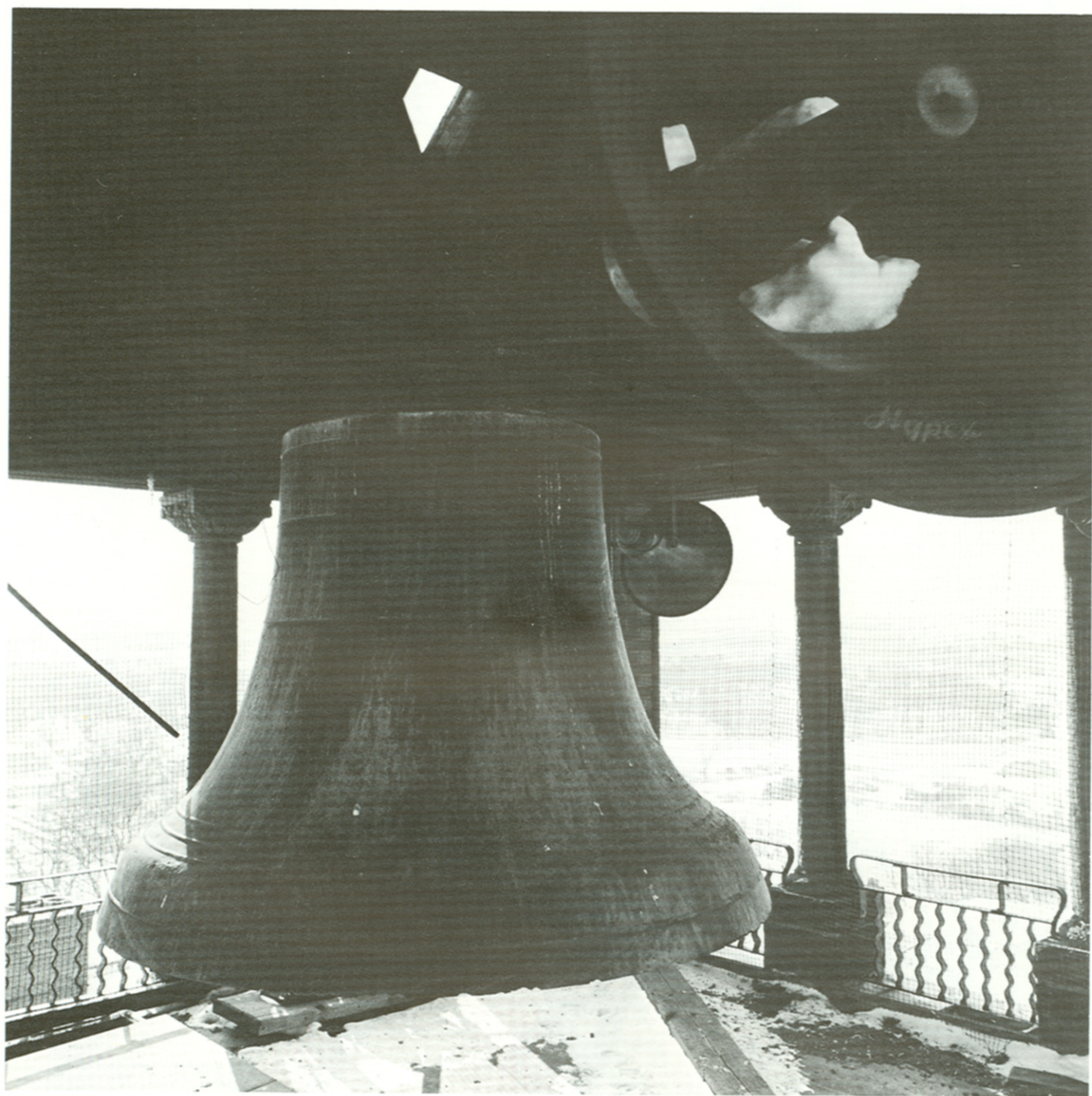


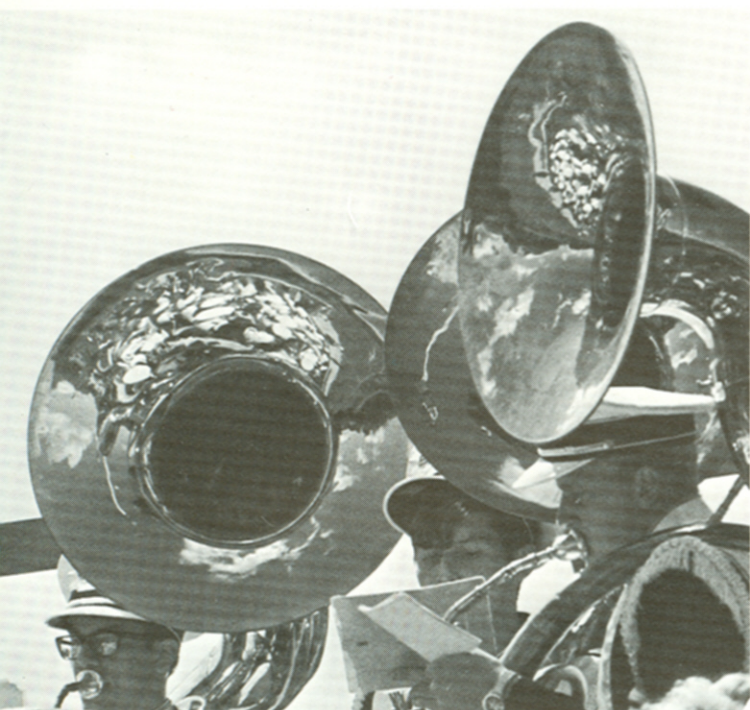


*A tree's significant when it's
alone . . . it can pin a whole
horizon into place.*

— Dante Gabriel Rossetti







*Let the great world spin forever
down the ringing grooves
of change.*

— Alfred Tennyson.







*The pages of our lives are
blurred ... New lines are
wreathed on old lines half
erased, ... and so forever.*

— Conrad Aiken





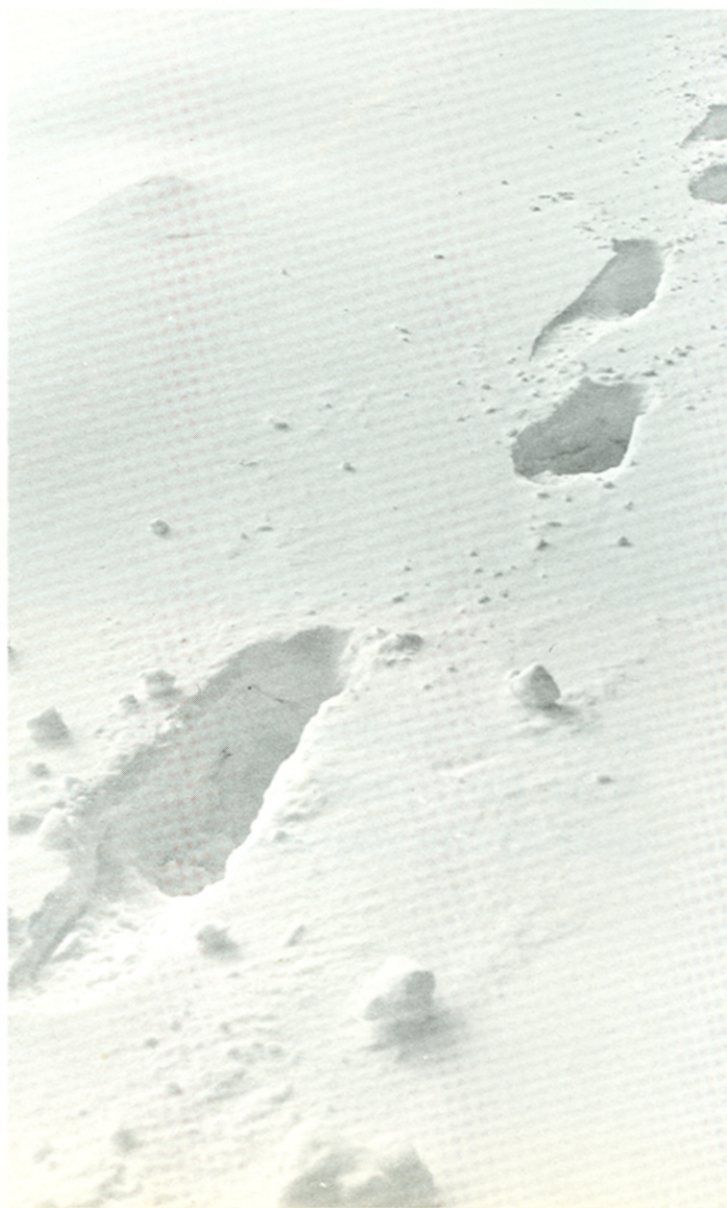
*Is not today enough?
Why do I peer into the dark-
ness of the day to come?*

— Garnett



*There was nothing anywhere
that was unnecessary, nothing,
whether the work of man or
nature, that existed without a
purpose.*

— David Brower



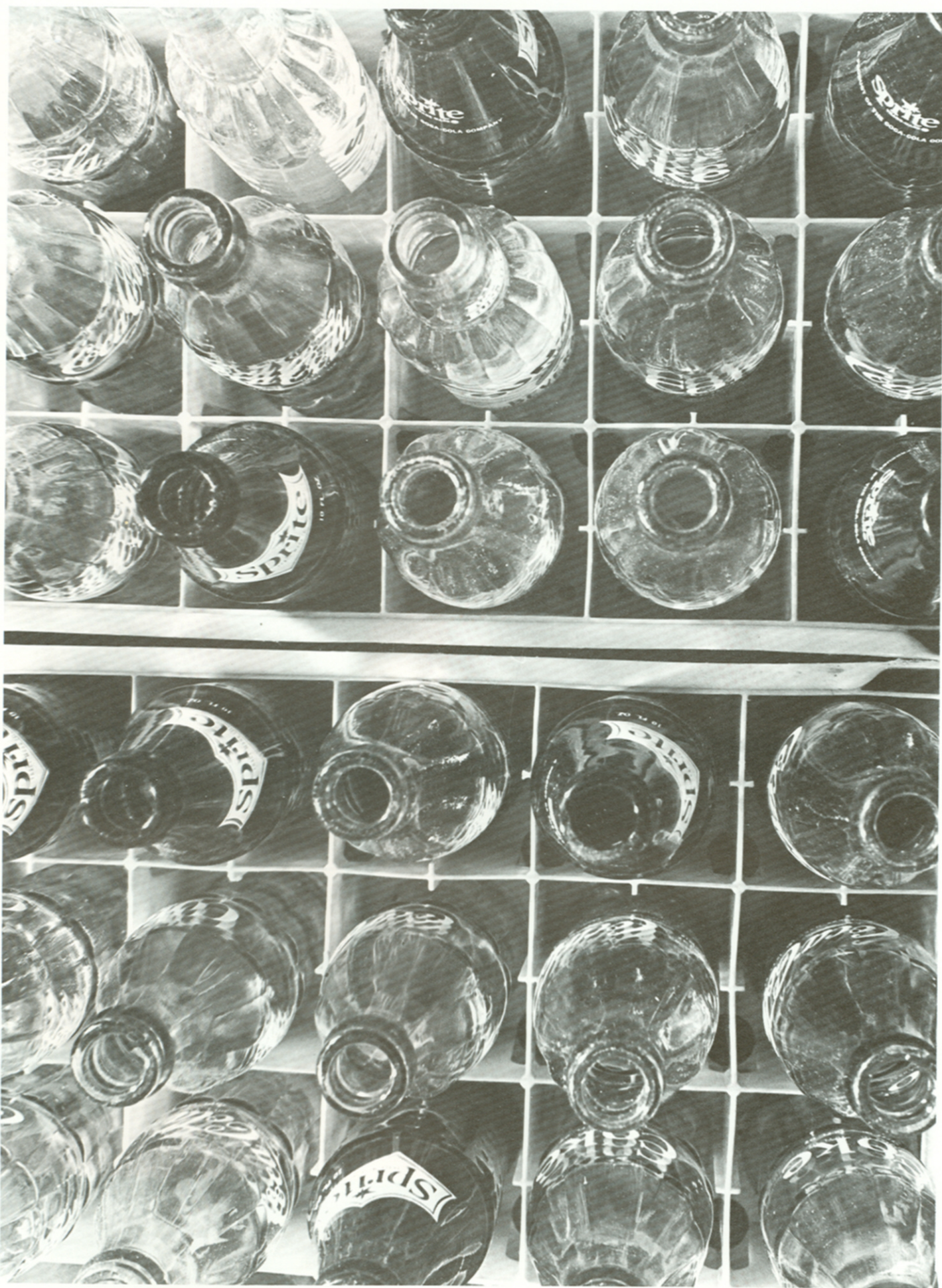




*The shifts we make to escape
thinking.*

— Lowell





Activities





Karen Van De Hey, 1970 Homecoming Queen

Queens

Caught up in campaigns, parades, new faces, and publicity, Queen contestants that strove for the title, discovered a formerly unknown self.

No amount of preparation or poise could lessen the terror of contest interviews or subdue the ecstasy of the final victory.

Involvement in competition offered each girl an unforgettable experience. It provided time for examination of self and a moment to pause and be humbled by the concern and confidence of friends.



Carlotta Shiffeld, Winter Carnival Queen

Homecoming

Homecoming was a combination of experiences for both the campus community and alumni.

The season's first gridiron victory boosted spirit, although dreary weather threatened fans with a soggy afternoon.

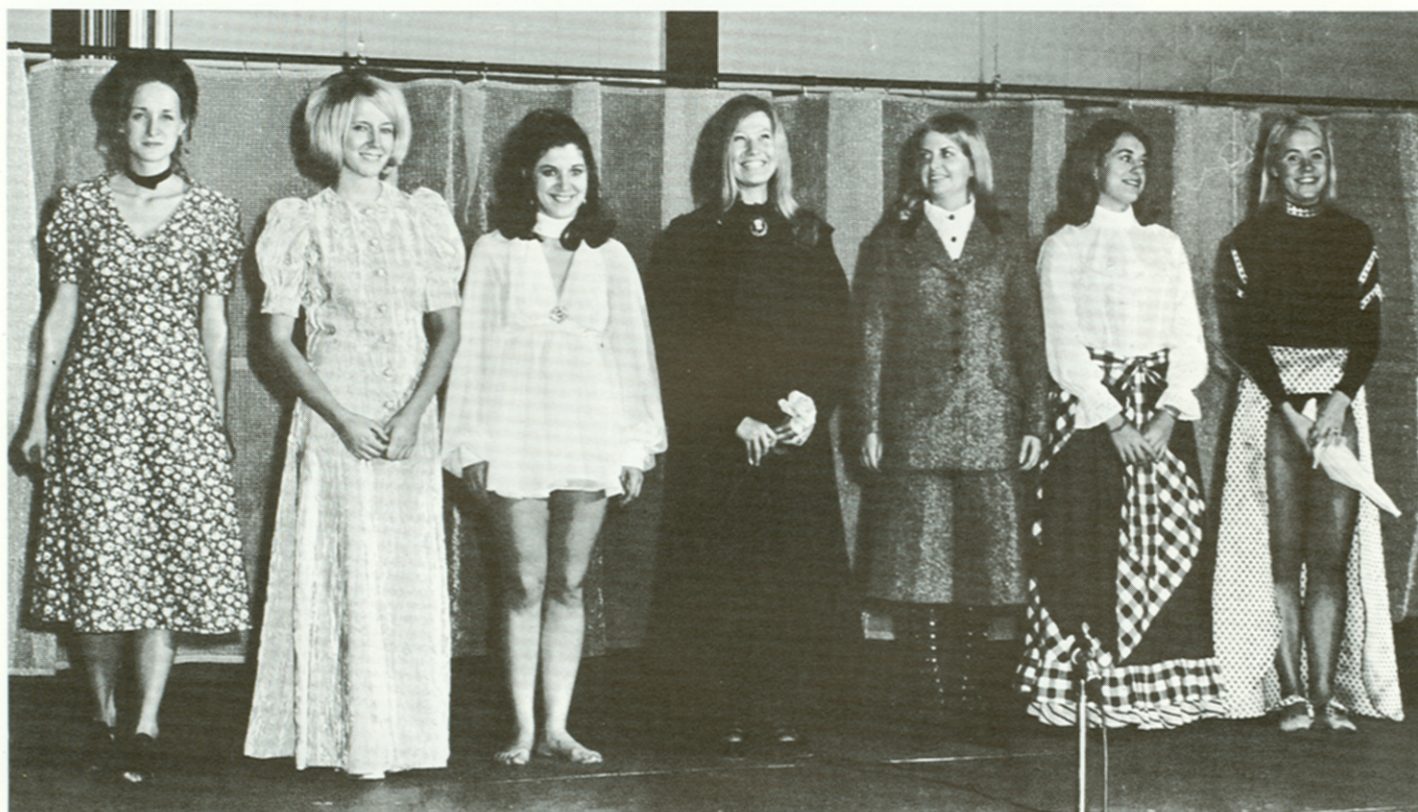
Homecoming 1970, "As In Ages Past", was a reviving of fading friendships, a final week to enjoy autumn's briskness, and fond repetition of tradition.



The Sig Tau's Grand Champion float rumbles down Main Street.



Spirit is ignited with the traditional burning of the Homecoming letters.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES:
Karen Van De Hey; Linda Unger; Marlene Rapovich; Shirley Heichel; Barb Barbiaux; Janie Bohman; Marilyn Miller.

Homecoming



Ide's of March member displays intense concentration during the Homecoming concert.





Unusual reactions surprise audience and participants during a demonstration of hypnosis.



A stimulating performance was presented to the Stout audience by the Ides of March.



WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES:
Phyllis Jones; Carlotta Shifffield; Donna Jensen; Pat Dulde.

Winter Carnival

Development of new ideas to improve Winter "Carnival" 1971 produced a carnival that teemed with activities for the entire campus.

A competitive spirit penetrated the atmosphere and revived the interest in snow fun.

Carney booths, pulsing rock rhythms, and dancing merged in a night of laughter, popcorn, crowds, and the "boogie".

Whether in the assembling of two-by-fours or building a snow pyramid, an over all feeling of unity, enthusiasm, and friendliness was apparent that even a long cold snap couldn't paralyze.



A carnival booth gave the mid-way crowd an opportunity to take out their inhibitions.



Creativity and a good sense of humor combine to win the body-painting contest.



Contestants in the banana eating contest fear their eyes may be bigger than their stomachs.

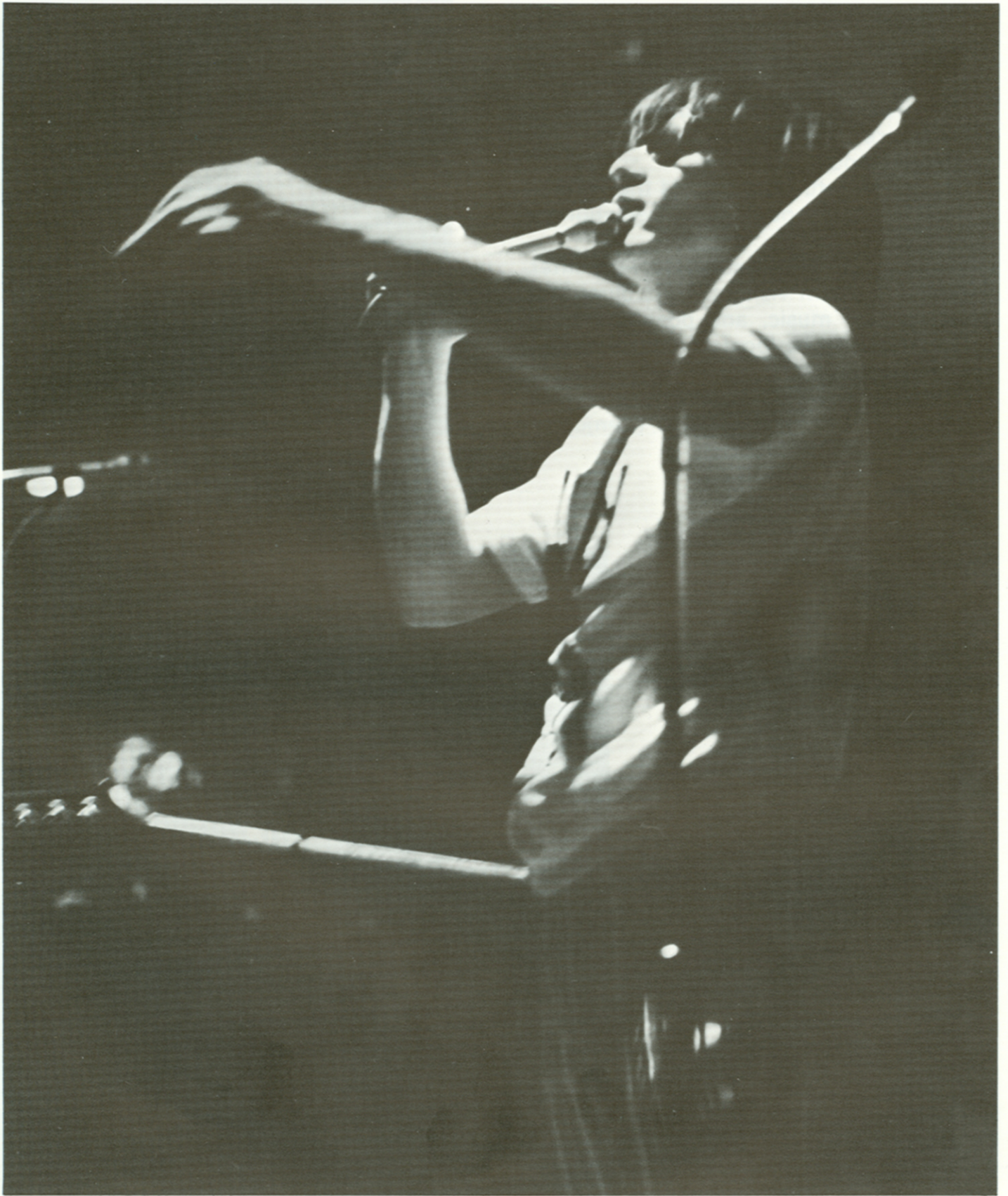


Ron Robinson demonstrates his cunning yarn spinning ability.



Heavy snow falls make amateur snow shoeing a challenge.

Winter Carnival



Winter Carnival goes heavy with the Brownsville Station.

The Pawn

The Pawn, Stout's coffee house, offered an atmosphere that was unique to any other place on campus.

Faculty and students utilized the Pawn as a place for study and quiet conversation between classes.

Evening brought candlelight and entertainment to Pawn visitors. Folk, blues, and contemporary music, and poetry readings were performed by local and coffee house circuit talent.

The Pawn was ice cream, guitars, and relaxation. A place to talk, to listen, to enjoy.



The Pawn is of easy access to the campus community.



Shipley and Brewer opened the Pawn in October of 1968 and have since gained national fame.



Poetess, Cynthia Conley, a former SSU student, recited during Black History Week.



Stout students, Kris Chaney and John Messner, form the Silent Quarter, frequent performers in the Pawn.



Rube Fisher, local art student, becomes a weekend musician with guitar in hand and self written repertoire.



A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

Drama

Hard work, sacrifice, and a sense of satisfaction were some of the feelings of all persons involved in expressing themselves through the theatre.

Acting, props, costumes, and directing were all blended together after weeks of practice to relate an emotional experience to the audience.

The Quarter Square Little Theatre presented THE BRICK AND THE ROSE, a dramatic reading. Productions presented by the University Theatre included THE BIRTHDAY PARTY by Harold Pinter, Tennessee William's A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE and the musical production of THE FANTASTICKS.

To share an emotional expression with an audience whether through gesture, voice, or song needed the certain sense of dedication of cast, crew, and director.



Stage crews are an essential part of any production.



THE BIRTHDAY PARTY



THE FANTASTICKS

Lyceums

The university community came together for enjoyment, entertainment and enlightenment through various lyceum programs.

Sometimes nodding in an effort to stay awake or squirming with boredom, the students also responded to song and speech in electrifying silence that made the spine quiver, spontaneous laughter that made the building quake, or foot stomping and hand clapping rhythms.

Emotional reaction was always in view. Apathy, tears, and anger were the products of exposing personalities to a situation where each perceives as an individual.



Dr. Paul Erlich delivers his opinions on population.



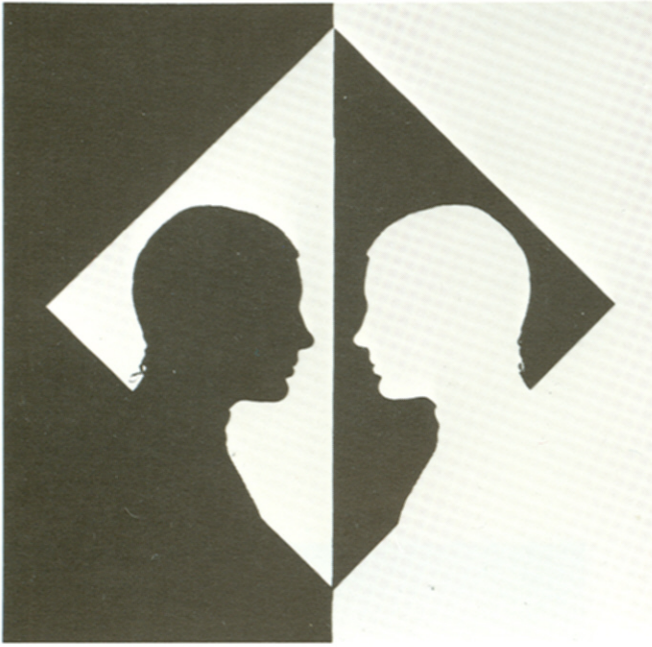
Memorable entertainment: the Association.



Claude Kipnis of the Kipnis Mime Theatre plucks an apple in an Adam and Eve "mime".



The Golliards open the fall series of concerts.



Encountering silhouettes were designed for publicity.

Human Encounter Week

Involvement in improving human relationships and understanding was the purpose of HEW 1971; Human Encounter Week. Whether faculty, administration, or students, all were encouraged to participate.

An investigation of personal goal, the answering of a challenge to help with the underprivileged, or testing a desired profession were some of the possibilities.

No one failed to have a rewarding experience, unless he failed to recognize his responsibility as an individual to develop a better understanding of man.



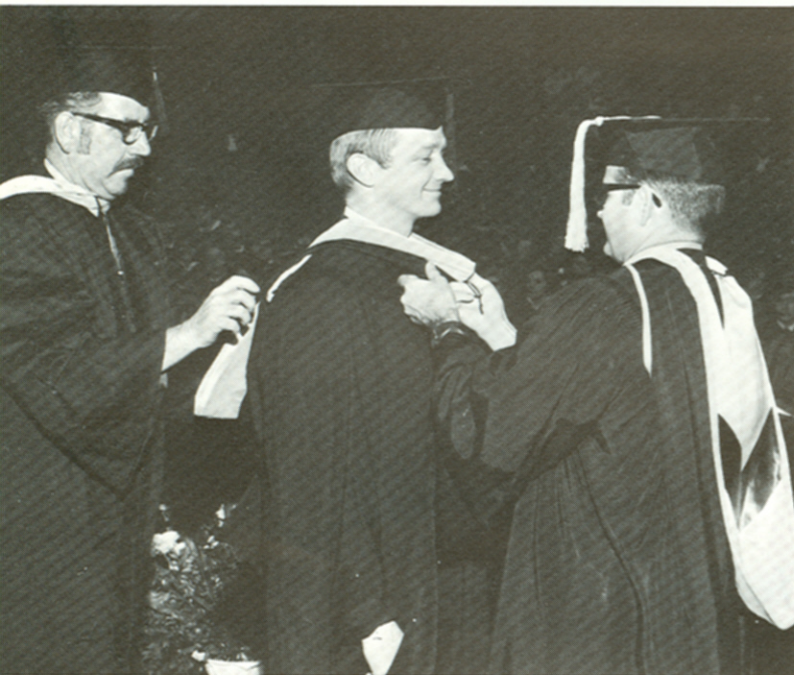
Promotion for HEW was carried out extensively.



*A quest for understanding of our fellow-
men is the purpose of Human Encounter
Week.*



The realization of a goal affects graduates to various degrees of emotion.



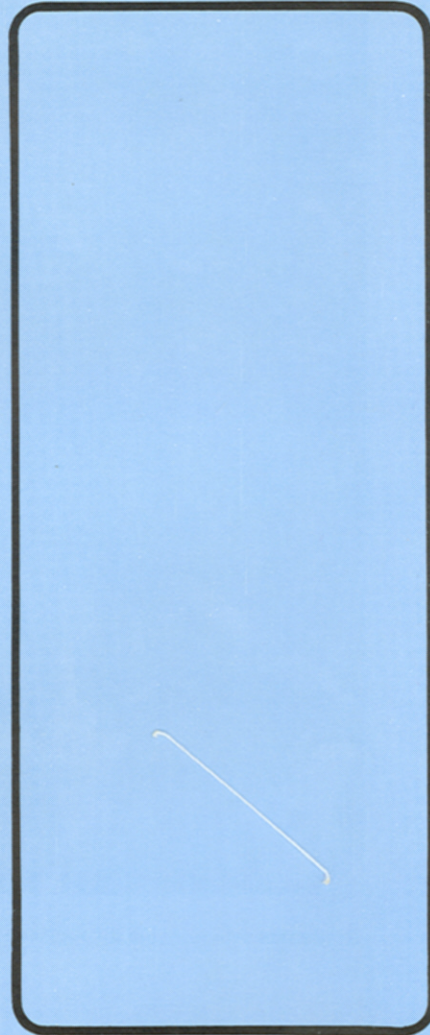
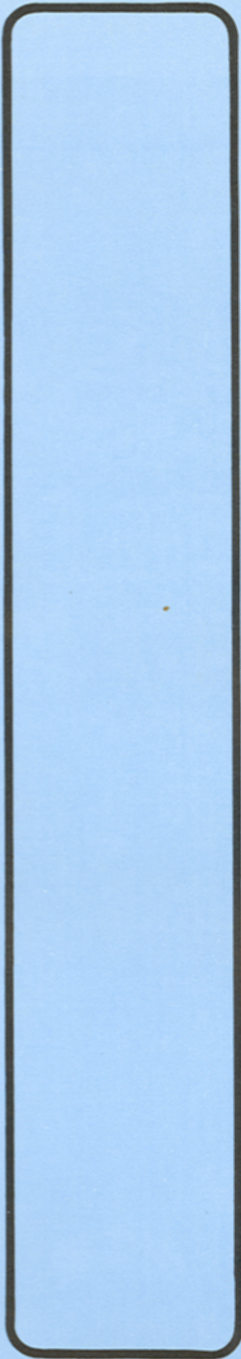
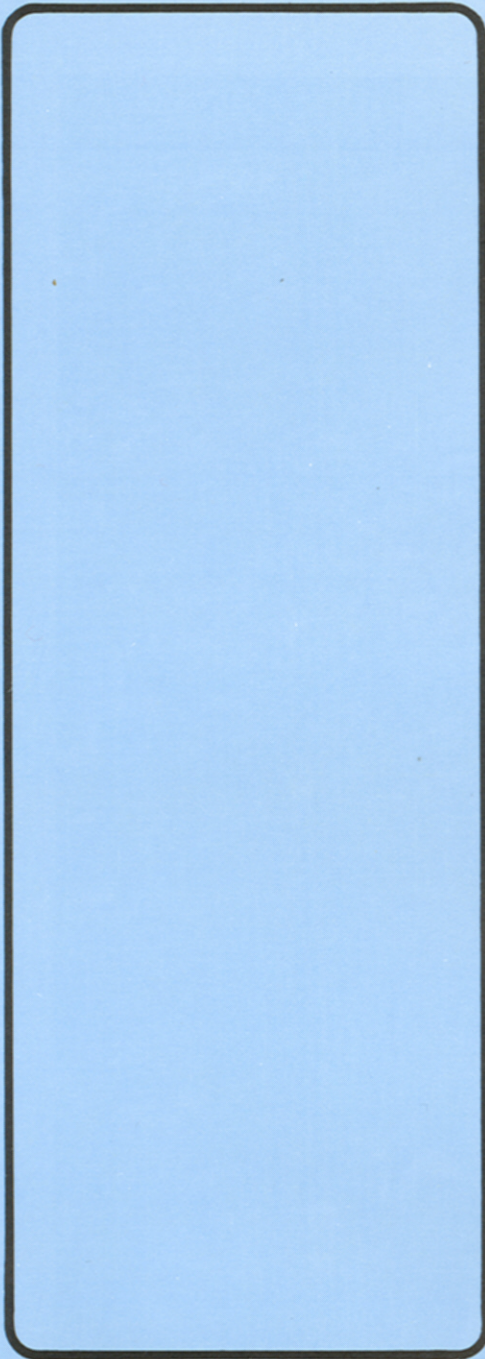
A graduate student receives the symbol of his degree.

Graduation

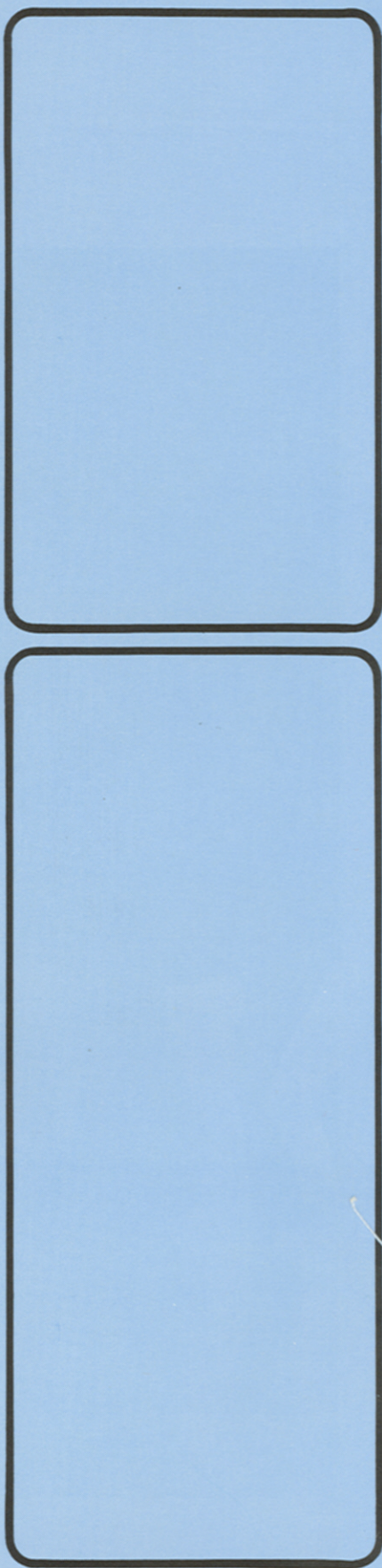
If graduation were a final step in one's education, then all would be wasted. Formal education is only a preparation. Life outside the campus boundaries can be confronted with educational supports but only self-motivation and experiences will be the tools for participation in life.



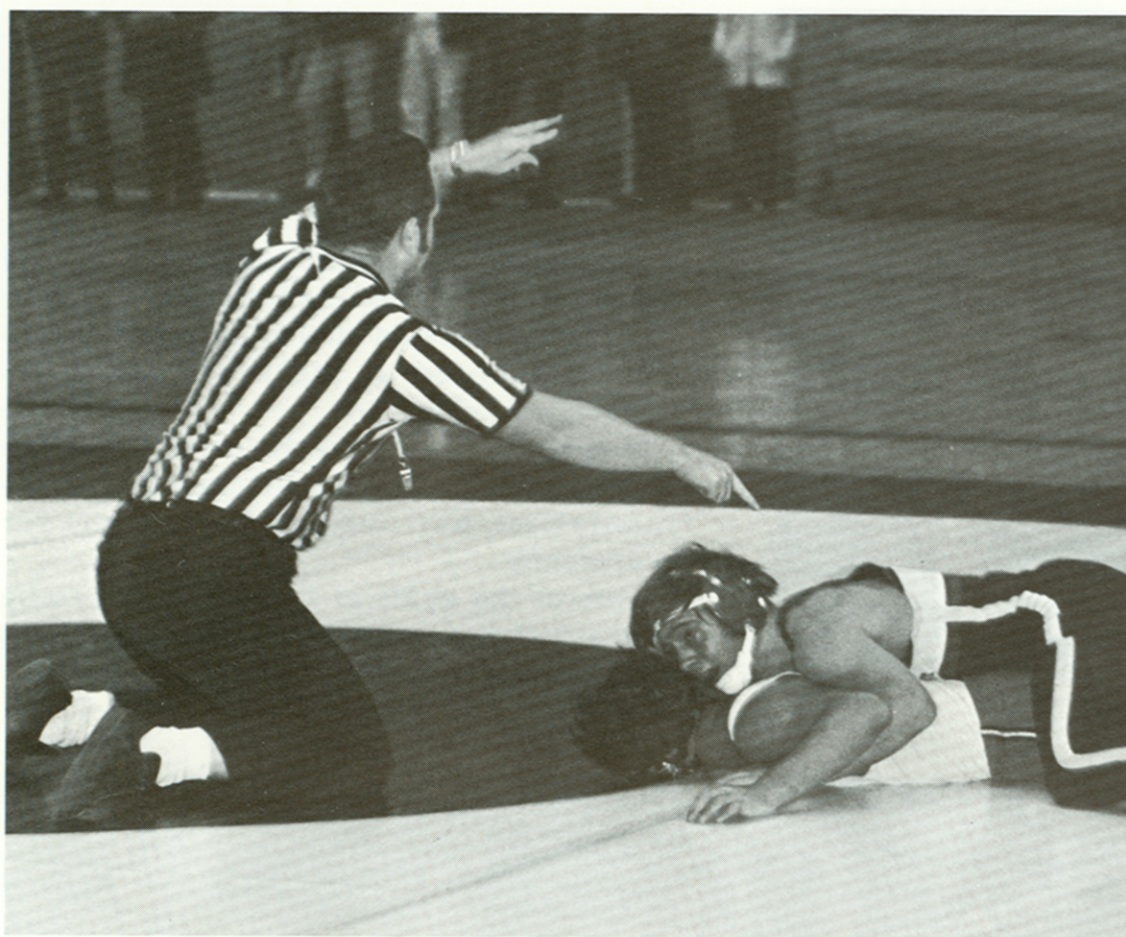
Graduates solemnly file through the line to receive their long-awaited diplomas.



Sports









Cheerleaders Added Mini Tramp

Enlarging their squad to seven men and seven women allowed the Stout State University cheerleaders additional opportunities to be represented at more of the sports activities.

The mini tramp was a challenging addition to the group. It offered chances for experimentation but required practice for proficiency.

One of the goals of the squad was to be less structured, with more interaction with fans.



FRONT ROW: Janet Mules; Carol Schultz. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Inda; Lori Travis; Ray Durst; Bea Scott; Wayne Knight; Mary Nikolay; Norbie Banazynski; Kathy Dyer; Ken LaVenture; Alexis Nelson; Roman Rodziewicz.



FRONT ROW: Jane Beesley; Marilyn Drew; Mari Eklund; Diane Jones; Maureen Eckern; Carol MacWhirter. **SECOND ROW:** Lily Rodgers; Mary Hintzman; Ann Reimer; Judy Steffek; Cathy Lapcinski; Jill Paske; Rhoda Warren; Marilyn Miller Hoaglund. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Unger; Jane O'Brien; Mary Lynn Hamer; Karen Holzinger; Connie Rupprecht; Sue Blackburn. **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Hickey; Peggy Brown; Moe Bednar; Connie Hammond. **FIFTH ROW:** Pat Demerath; Kay Emerson; Linda Sherwin; Lois Czerwinski; Linda Krueger.

Blueprints Sold Spirit Boosters

The Stout State Blueprints began their year with the selection of twenty-five permanent pom-pom girls and three alternates. Under the leadership of co-captains Mari Eklund and Diane Jones, the squad embarked on an industrious year, preparing halftime entertainment for football and basketball fans. They also displayed their team-spirit and enthusiasm by doing side-line cheers.

During Homecoming week, the Blueprints joined the cheerleaders in an effort to arouse spirit by selling kazoos.

Spirit Week climaxed the year as attempts were made to heighten school spirit.



Baseball

Foiled By Weather

Suffering through a season of rainouts and cancellations, the Stout baseball team finished with a 6 win, 8 loss record.

Terry Alexa, Sophomore pitcher, was voted as the most valuable player, designated the team batting and field champion, and named to the All-Conference baseball team. Ed Sattler, freshman pitcher, was named rookie of the year.

The diamondmen entered their double-header confrontations with spirit although their over-all record was not exceptional. One of the surprising upsets of the season was Stout's split of a double header with conference leader, Oshkosh.



FRONT ROW: Jack Kleisner; Kevin Scholfield. **SECOND ROW:** Tony Russo; Tom Spiedel; Gary Kuehl; Stan Klapperich; Craig Lutz; Chris Larsen; Russ Flannigan; Dan Waldvogel; Dan Tentcher; Tim Van-Heirseele; Bob Hadlicka; Arlen Dombrock; Jim Schlexer, Manager.

THIRD ROW: Terry Petrie, Assistant Coach; Tom Mortenson; Joe Andrychowicz; Jim Mueller; Dave Offerdahl; Terry Alexa; Ed Sattler; Nick Misch; Ron Bloxham; Steve Genske; Dan Wirrbels; Craig Smith; Gary Welch; Robert Thompson, Coach.







Golf

Tied for Season

The Stout golf team made a good showing on the green, finishing the season in a tied position for sixth place.

The Wisconsin State University Conference meet, held in Green Lake, saw the team exert an all-out final effort to improve their conference standing but to no avail. The team also entered into non-conference competition with Bethel and Winona, which increased their experience by playing on unfamiliar courses.

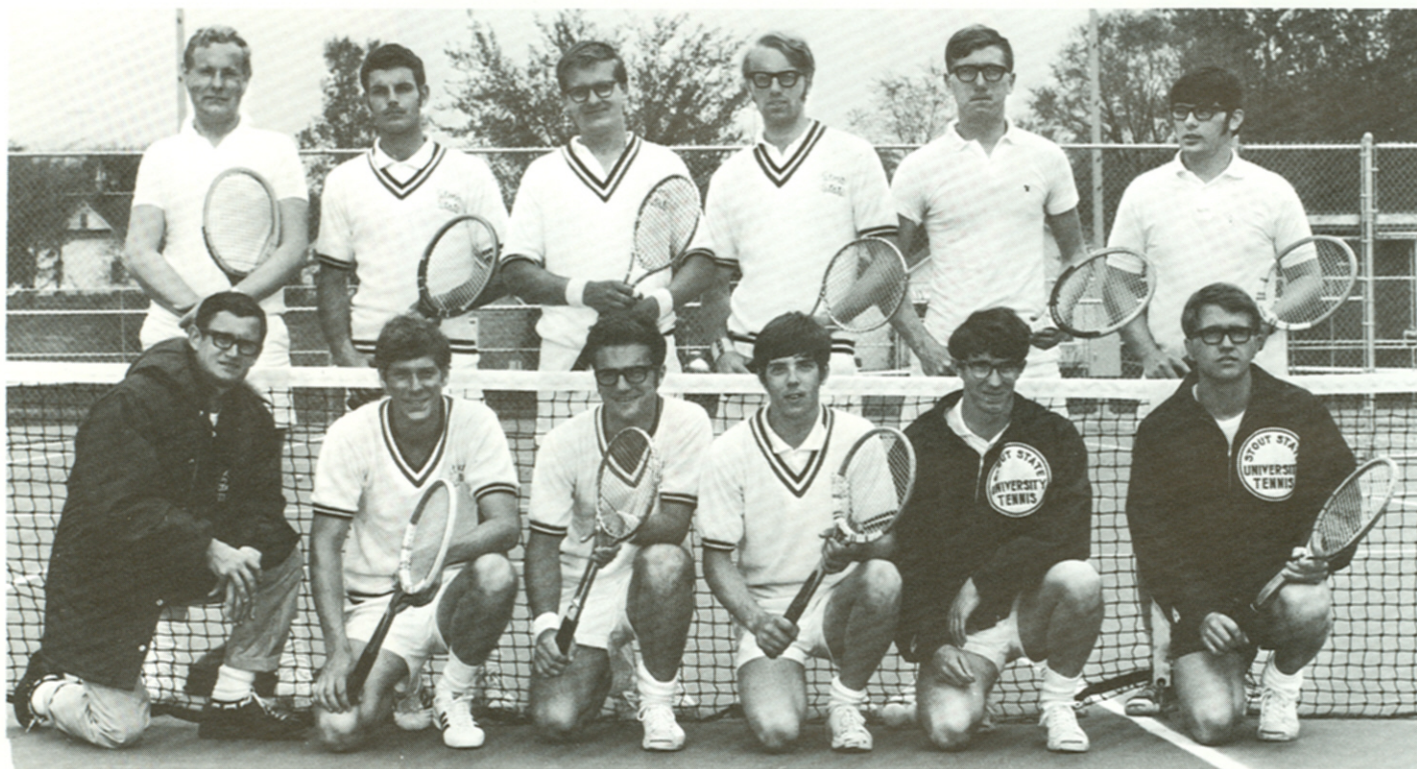
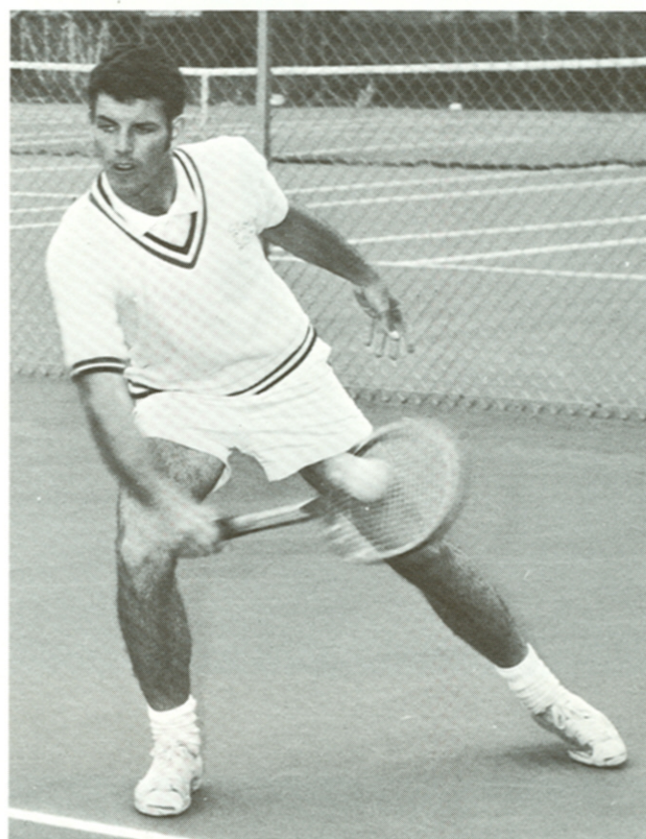


Tennis

Broke in New Courts

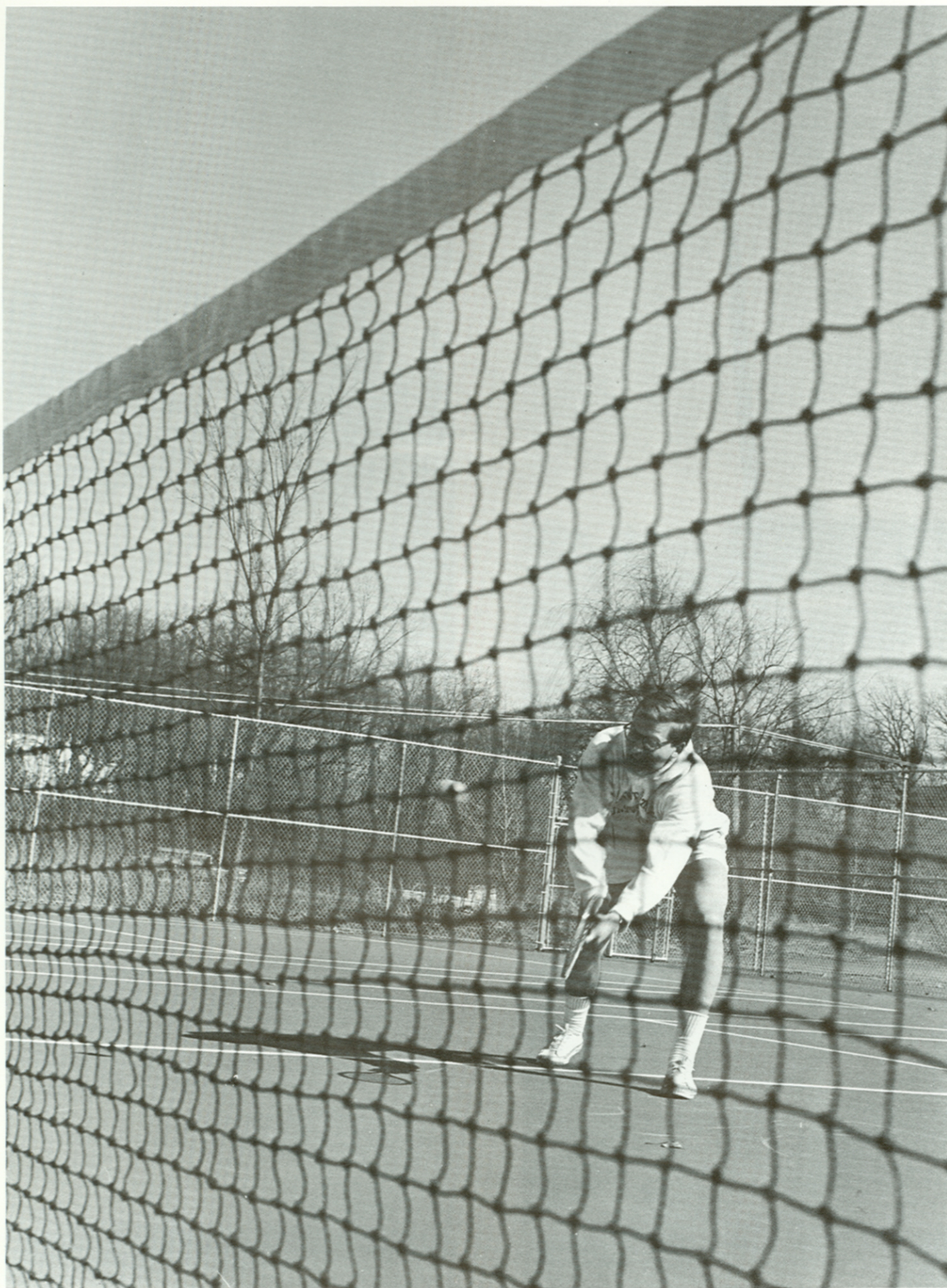
The 1969 — 1970 Tennis team was a young one, finishing with an average season of 5 wins and 7 losses. Many of the Bluedevils' matches could have gone either way. In every case of defeat, the main difficulty was in doubles.

The Bluedevils began their season with new facilities, comparable to any in the mid-west, consisting of a ten court outdoor complex and a two court indoor facility. The team was under the direction of a new coach, Bob Smith, and expects to have a stronger team next year with new and returning members.



FRONT ROW: Bob Smith, Coach; Dan Roedl; Jim Behrle; Fred Endter; Mark Evans; Don Nelson. **BACK ROW:** Kenton Schmidt; Chuck

Moore; Louie Menako; Jon Carleton; Paul Kielas; Mike Tyskiewicz.







Track Gained Experience

With both the indoor and outdoor teams placing sixth in final conference standings, the track members proved their stamina and determination.

A young team, in experience, Stout placed second in the Stevens Point Outdoor Invitational and eighth in the Indoor Mankato Relays. Freshman Jules Butcher was named the most valuable player. Barney Klecker, also a freshman, was voted the most improved member of the team.

A large percentage of returning lettermen promise the prospect of a strong team for the upcoming season.



FRONT ROW: Doug Stallsmith, Coach; Jules Butcher; Dave Drexler; Ken Kranz; John Chartrand; Barney Klecker; Lee Greguske; Robert Kamish, Coach. **SECOND ROW:** Charlie Simon, trainer; Chris Jac-

quet; Rich Bessert; Joe Jurkowski; Tom Hackbarth; Bill Stoehr; Jeff Kurisch; Steve Novotny; Dick Devine; Al Beutler.

Cross Country Broke School Record

The young Stout Harrier squad posted a 6-9 season record. The team was victorious over rivals Eau Claire, Oshkosh, and Superior. The Bluedevils also out-ran non-conference foes Bethel and Golden Valley, and found themselves shut-out against LaCrosse and Platteville.

Hector Cruz was the most consistent runner, and Barney Klecker set a new school record when he covered the five mile course in twenty-six minutes and thirty-six seconds.

The team never quite put it all together, but are expecting better things next year with the entire team returning.

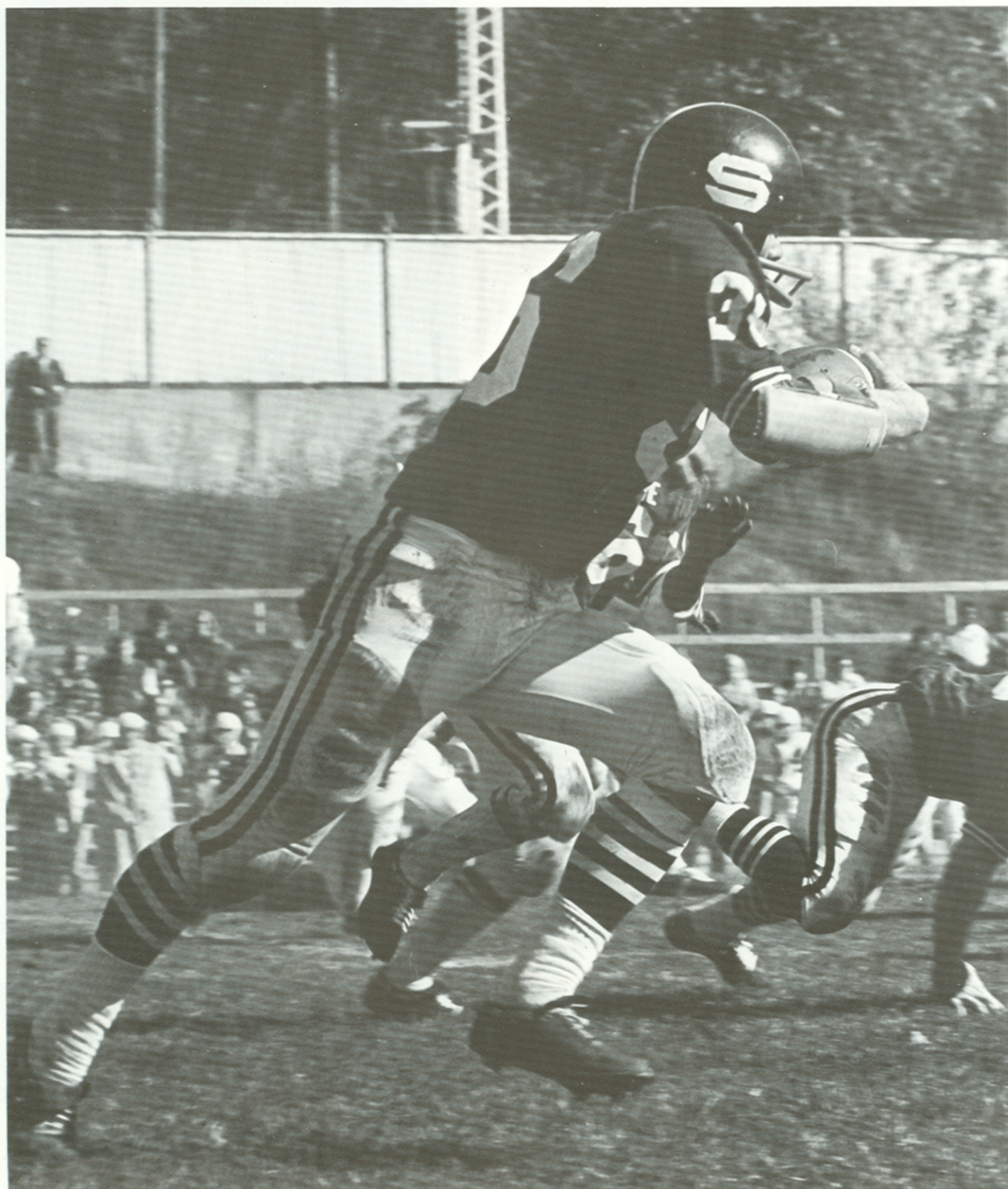


FRONT ROW: Ken Kranz; Ron Anderson; Mark Gillings; Bill Lemsky; Doug Stallsmith, Coach. **SECOND ROW:** Barney Klecker; John Chartrand; Bob Sandstrom; Hector Cruz.



Football
Captured Homecoming





Football Had Inconsistant Year

The Hustlin' Bluedevils were hampered early in the season with six straight losses. Interceptions and fumbles plagued the Stout eleven in their first three games, giving up to Lakeland, 14-6; Superior, 32-20; and White-water, 28-7. The Devils recorded 19 first downs against Oshkosh, but let the Titans gain on them, ending in a 20-12 loss.

Stout was humbled with a lopsided 70-6 defeat by Platteville who eventually became the conference champion.

The Bluedevils saw their first triumph when they took on Stevens Point in a 9-7 victory.

Winona was easily downed, 14-0, but three interceptions and a fumble led to three touchdowns, a field goal, and a 22-0 halftime deficit against Eau Claire. Eau Claire held on to win 22-12.

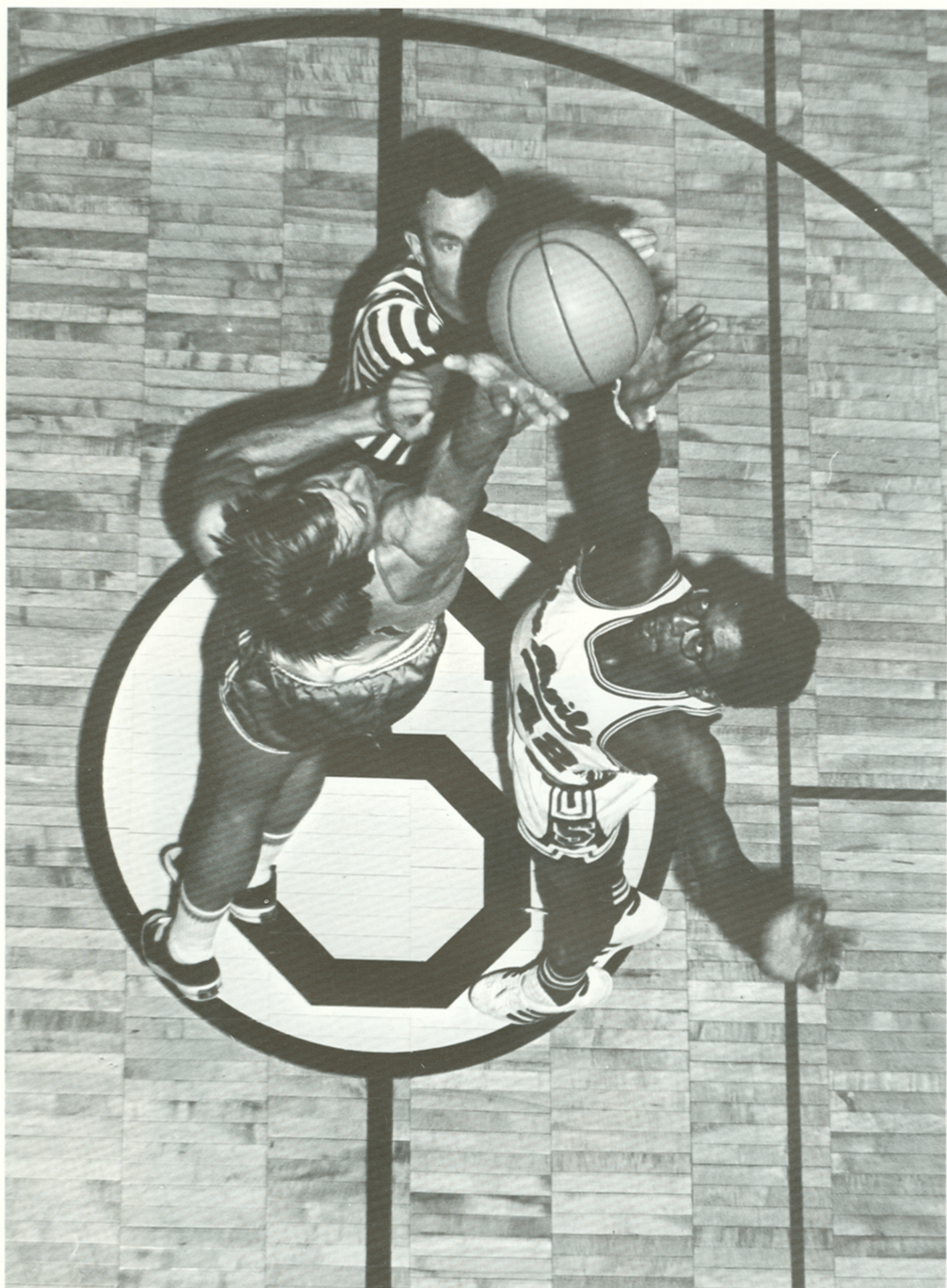
After conquering River Falls, 25-20, Stout finished seventh in the conference with a 2-6 record and a 3-7 overall record.



FRONT ROW: John Maresh; Mike Andres; Roger Goldbach; Ron Robinson; Mike Tyskiewicz; Warren Creydt; Nick Misch; Reggie Holmes; Ted Kluck; Mercel Jones; Walter Tankins. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Novotny; Gary Kuehl; Bill Genett; Tom Selvick; Jeff Towner; Mike Wettstein; Jon Moore; Ron Awalt; Dave Goetzinger; Dan Tentcher. **THIRD ROW:** Jerry Oehman; Rick Henneberry; Jim Hittman; Dave Manske; Ken Medendorp; Roger Berg; Barry Fritz; Ron Berg; John Debee; Steve Fedie; Steve Berigan. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Miller; Tom Farr;

Russ Swartz; Steve Olbert; Fred Morrey; Steve Moore; Mike Cheverny; Bill Idziorek; Bob Sievert; Jerry Sinz. **FIFTH ROW:** Bob Gustin; Tom Murray; Bob Reynolds; Bob Ausloos; Jack Bartlett; Doug Stratton; Rod Radecki; Brian Cosentine; Dave Blaha; Larry Couey; Bob Scheel. **SIXTH ROW:** Coach Jim Nowaskey; Coach Max Sparger; Coach John Salo; Head Coach Sten Pierce; Coach Bob Kamish; Coach Jerry Hermann; Manager Charles Simon; Manager Hal Dalibor; Manager Lee Rubenstein.





Basketball

Tied in Placement

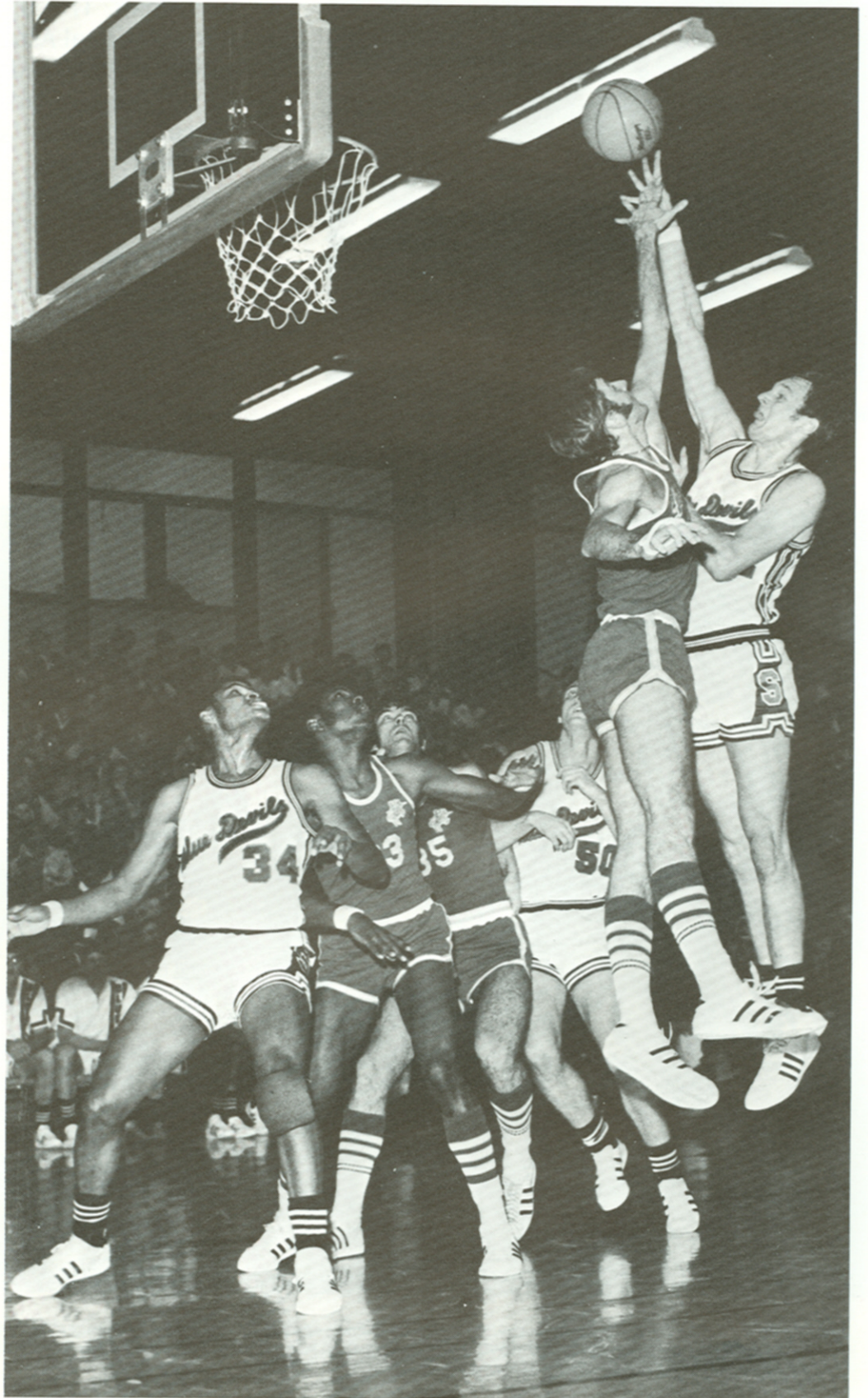
The Stout cagers recorded another successful season by sharing an identical, 13-3, second place conference standing with Stevens Point. The Bluedevils missed the berth in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics playoffs due to the fact that Stevens Point had the advantage of total points scored in the two contests with the Bluedevils.

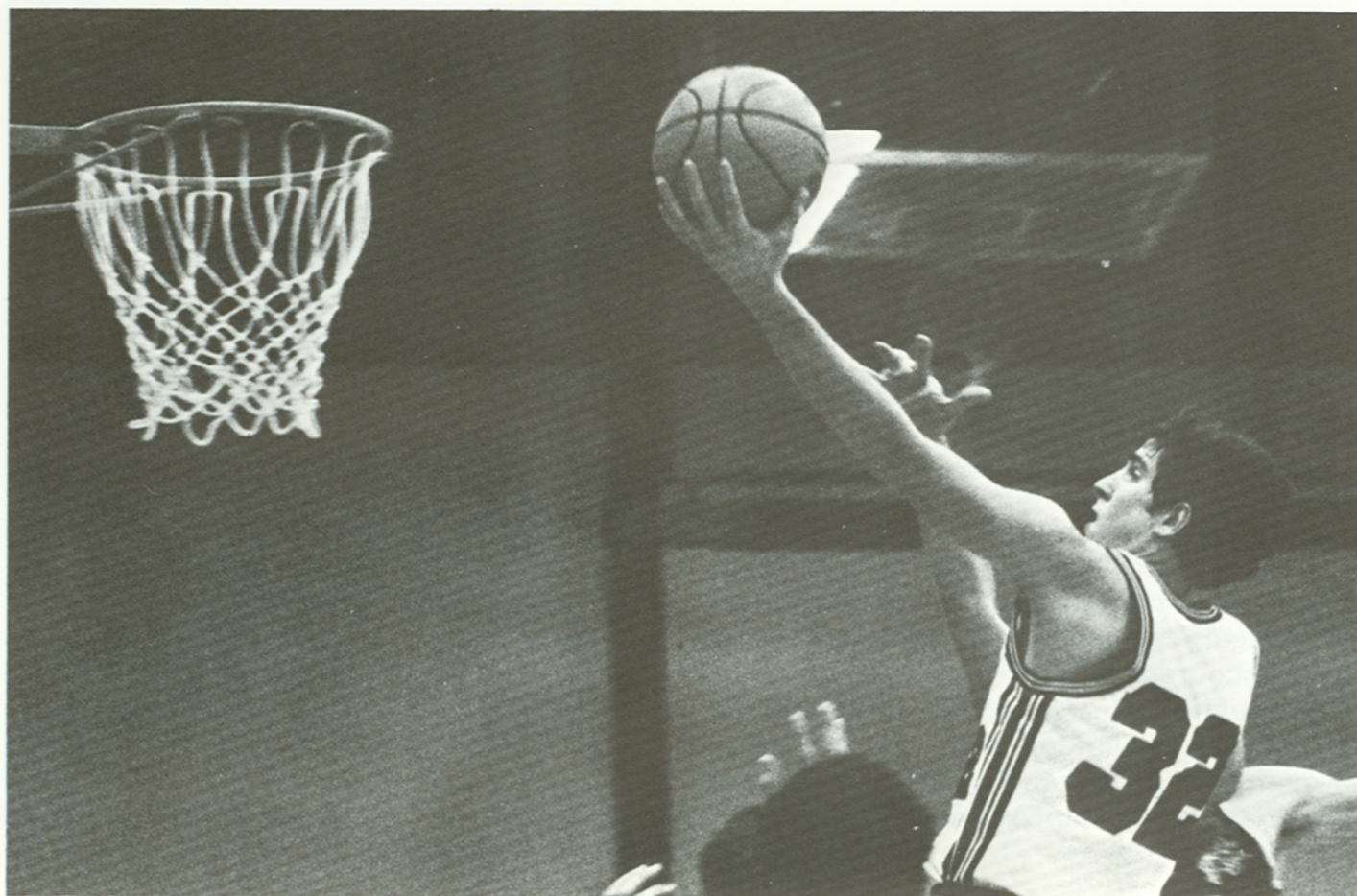
Senior Cal Glover paced the blue and white as he broke every Stout scoring record. Glover broke the career mark just past midway in the season. He also was named to the All-Conference team for the third straight year. Junior standout Terry Alexa was also named to the ten man all-loop team for his strong rebounding and consistent scoring.



FRONT ROW: Bruce Bartelt; Rick Biancardi; Dwain Mintz, head coach; David Baumann, manager; Terry Petrie, assist. coach; Earl Trice; Cal Glover. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Heiman; Tom Kopitzkie; Jim Winn; Cliff Perteete; Dale Magedanz; Jack Capelle; Micke Hart; Doug Eha; Terry Alexa.

Basketball
Broke Scoring Records



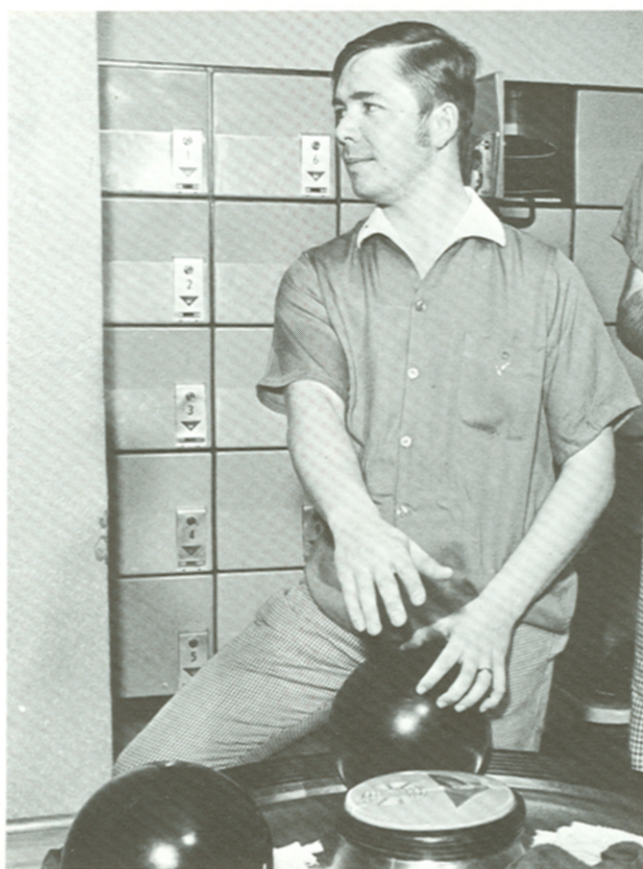


Bowling

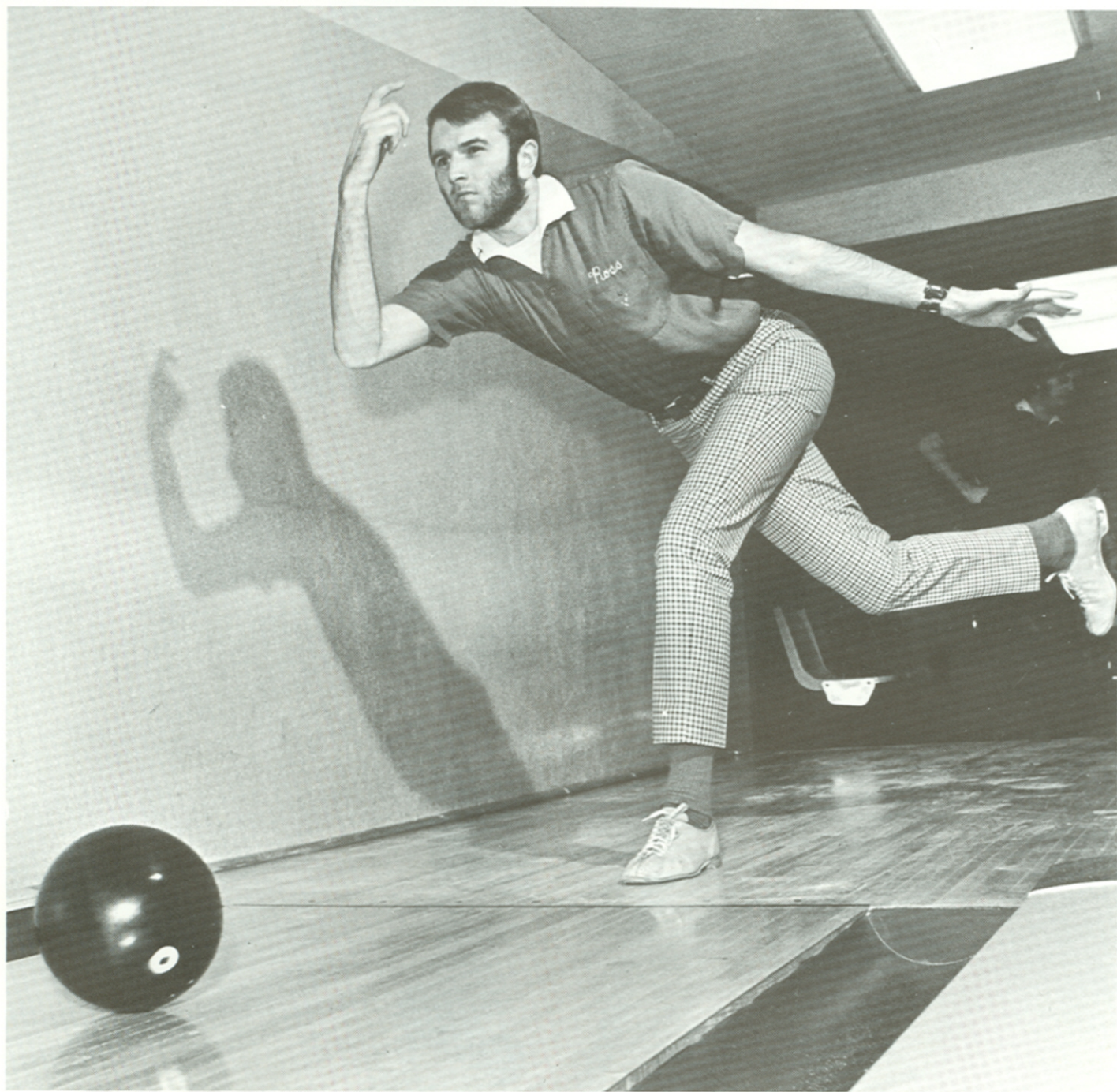
Improved Accuracy

On home lanes, the Keglers seemed impossible to beat, but when they traveled to conference meets, the adjustment to new lanes proved to be a crucial factor in the team's performance. In order to counteract for inaccuracy, their coach, George Bleskachek, encouraged them to practice daily.

Although the Keglers finished in 5th place, they are a hardworking team, and with hope of members returning for next years season, Stout has a good chance of hitting the top.



FRONT ROW: George Bleskachek, Coach; Jim Discher; Ross Daniels. **BACK ROW:** Ron Bloxham; Jim Gregersen; Bob Davis; Dave Offerdahl.





Hockey

Strong Young Team

In its second year of intercollegiate competition the Stout hockey team posted a seven win, twelve loss and one tie record in independent play. They faced many strong Minnesota teams and did a respectable job as a young team. The highlight of the season came as they downed the University of Wisconsin Junior Varsity by a score of 7-4.

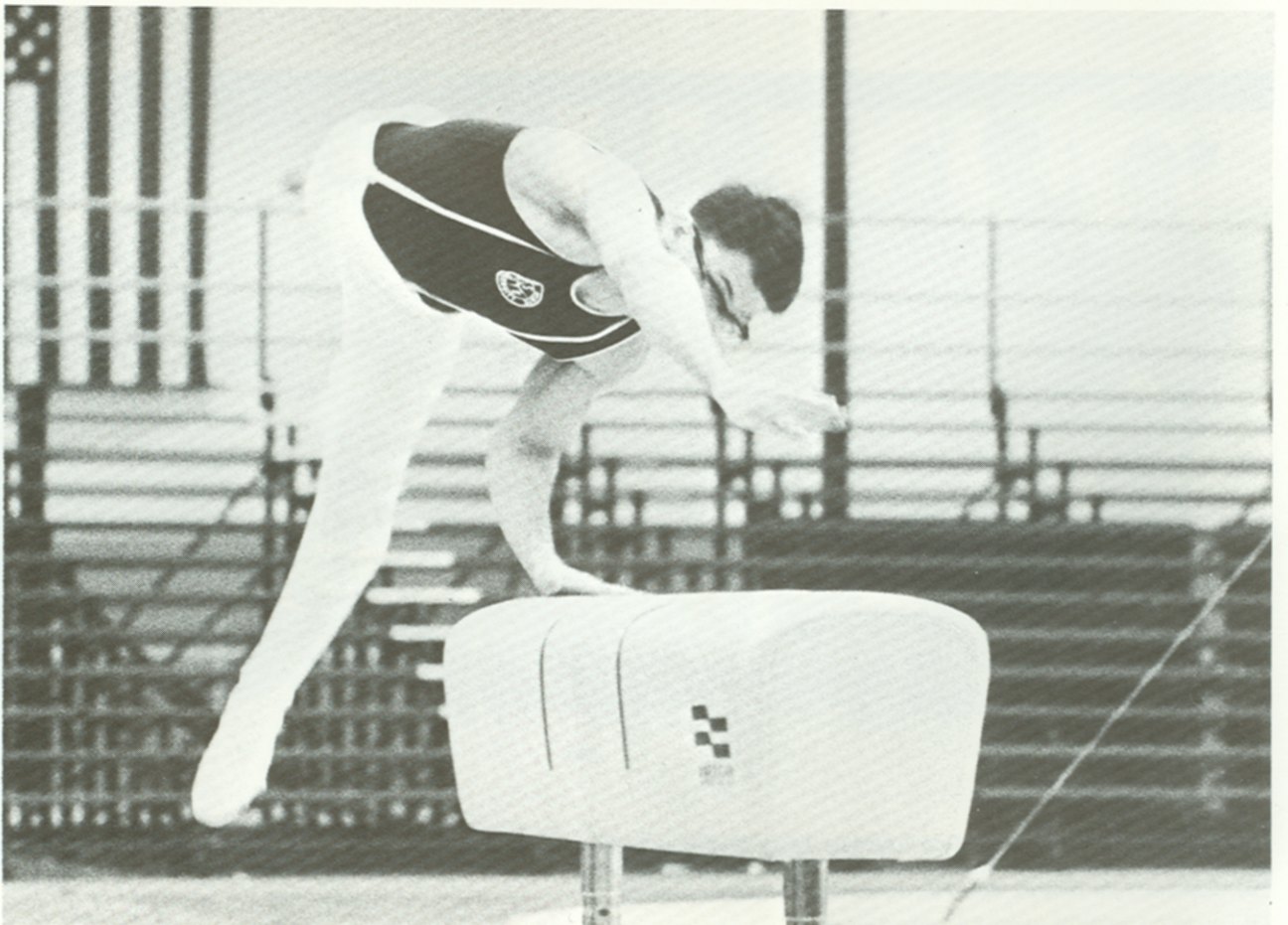
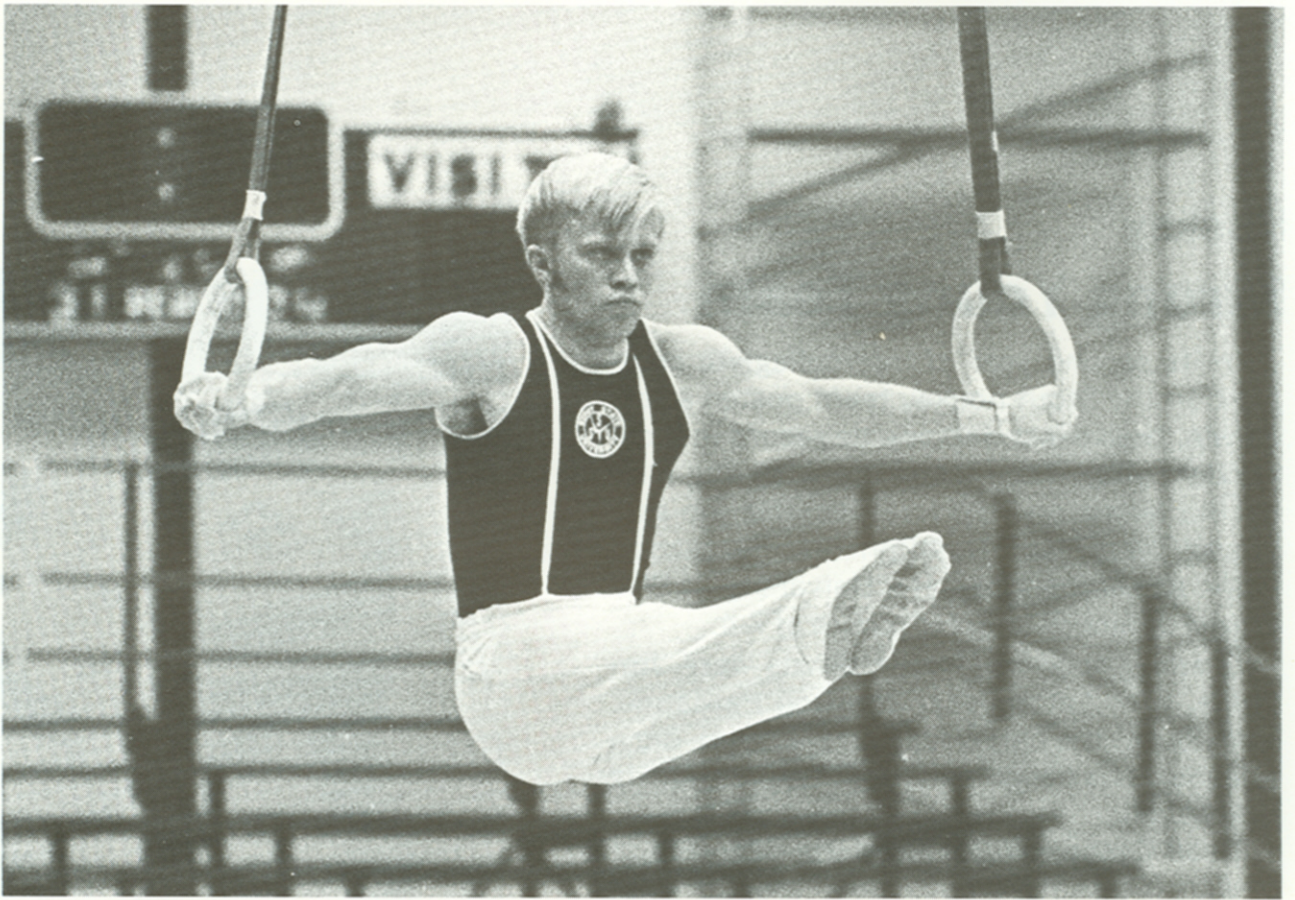
Leading scorers for the Devils were Jim Ciulla, Glen LaChapelle, and Bob Patnaude. Tom Slupe, the only goalie on the team, did a fine job as he collected over 700 saves during the season.

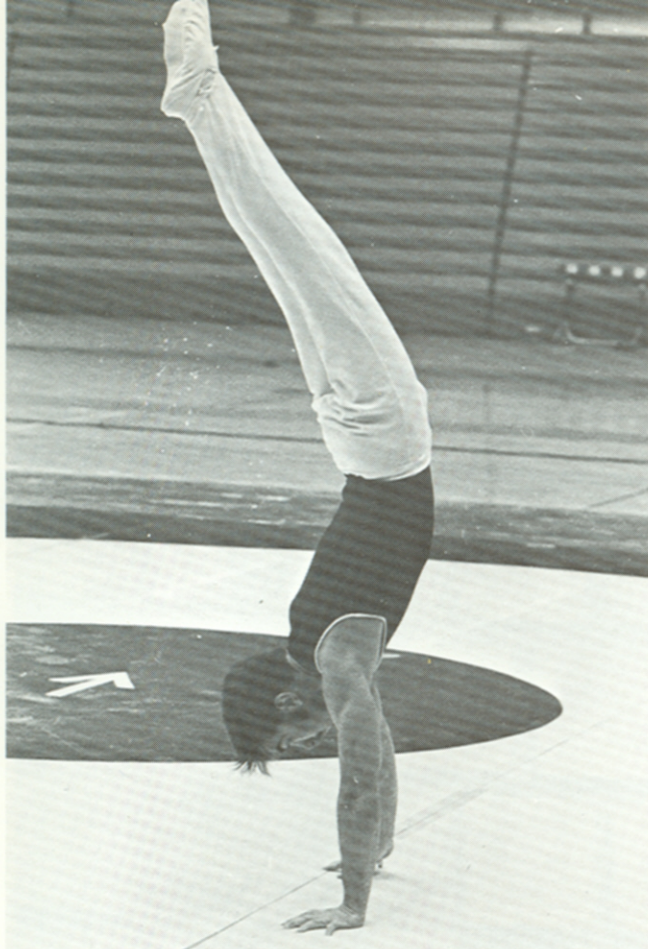
Head Coach Ken Erickson will have all but one of his skaters back next year in what promises to be the first year of Wisconsin State University conference competition.



FRONT ROW: Lynn Streeter; Don Hermes; Terry Watkins; Tom Slupe; Glenn LaChapelle; Tim Donahue; Jim Ciulla. **SECOND ROW:** Jay Watkins; Lyle Nelson; Bob Patnaude; Dennie Carter; Tom Mc-

Namara; Mike Ryan; Ray Goewey; Denny Phillips; Kevin Morrell; Paul Bourguignon; John Feller; Ken Erickson, Coach.





Gymnastics

Reconstructed Squad

Suffering from the loss of several key men in the past year, the gymnasts underwent a year of rebuilding. The squad was dwindled to eight men.

The Devils still proved strong in conference competition as they placed second in the dual meet standings and third in the conference meet, giving them a tie for second place in the conference. Two members of the team qualified for the National Association of Interscholastic Athletics meet. Defending conference champion Tim Kruse qualified in the still ring competition and Bill Mohaupt qualified for the national meet in all-around competition.



FRONT ROW: Tim Kruse; Jerry Zelenka; Mike Zissman. **BACK ROW:** John Zuerlein, Head Coach; John Mueller; Lary Pfeiffer; Rick Myran; Al Doerer; Bill Mohaupt; Chuck Young, Assist. Coach.





Swimming Had Best Season

For the second year in a row, the Stout swim team broke records almost everytime they swam. Posting a 11-5 record, they had their best season since 1967-68, when swimming became an intercollegiate sport at Stout.

The young Devils finished second in the conference, falling just short of the championship. It was a total team effort as the relay teams added valuable points.

The hard working tankers should be as tough next year returning with the loss of only one man.



FRONT TO BACK: Rob Smith, Coach; Gary Thompson; Greg Miller; Gary Winkler; Guy Hrushka; Ben Kowalski; Greg Janicki; Jim Cummisford; Eric Friest; Jack Milimovich; Steve Roth; Mark Thompson; Louie Menako, Assist. Coach; Earl McMahon; John Malecki; Mike Van de Bogert.

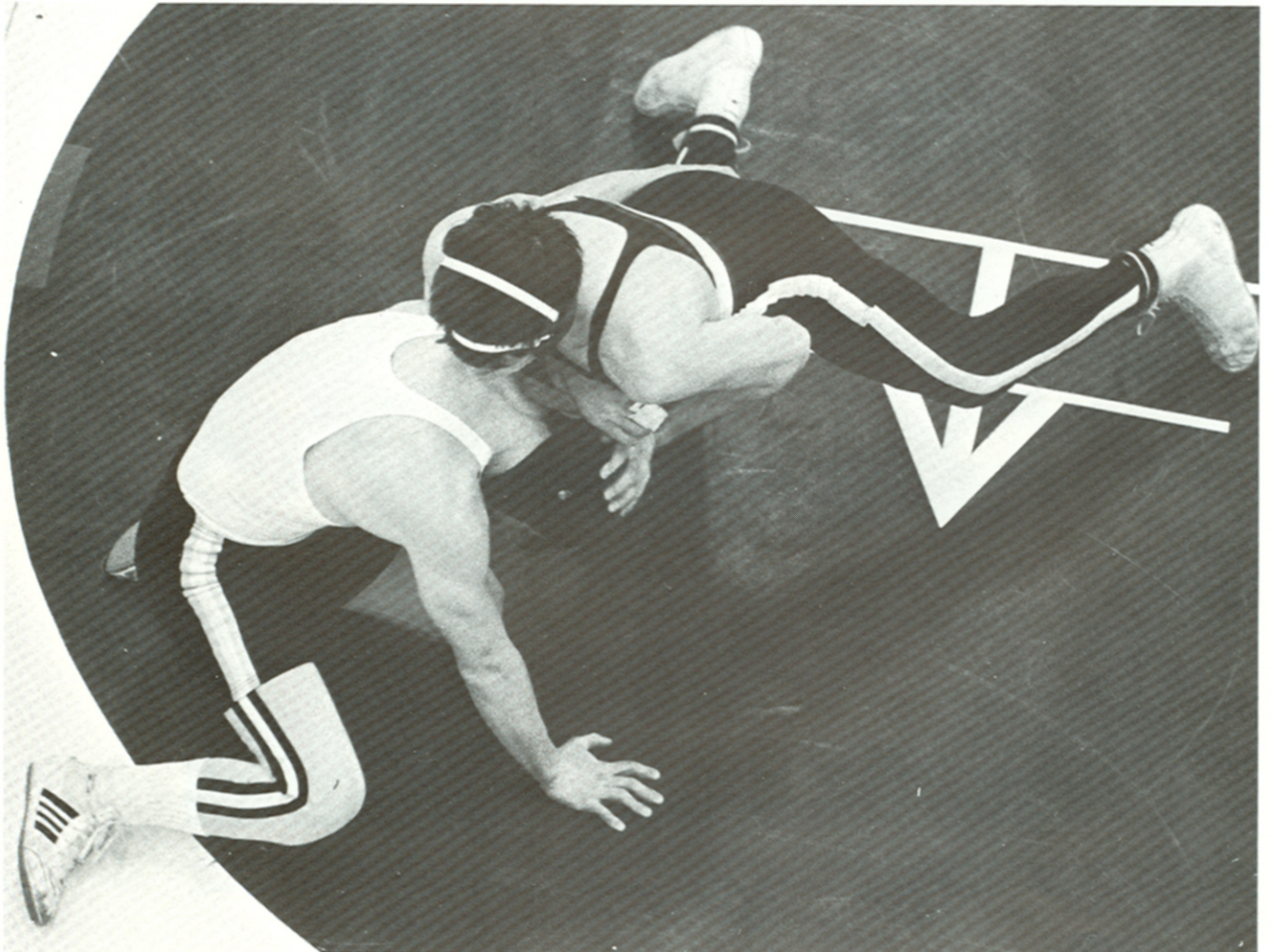
Wrestling

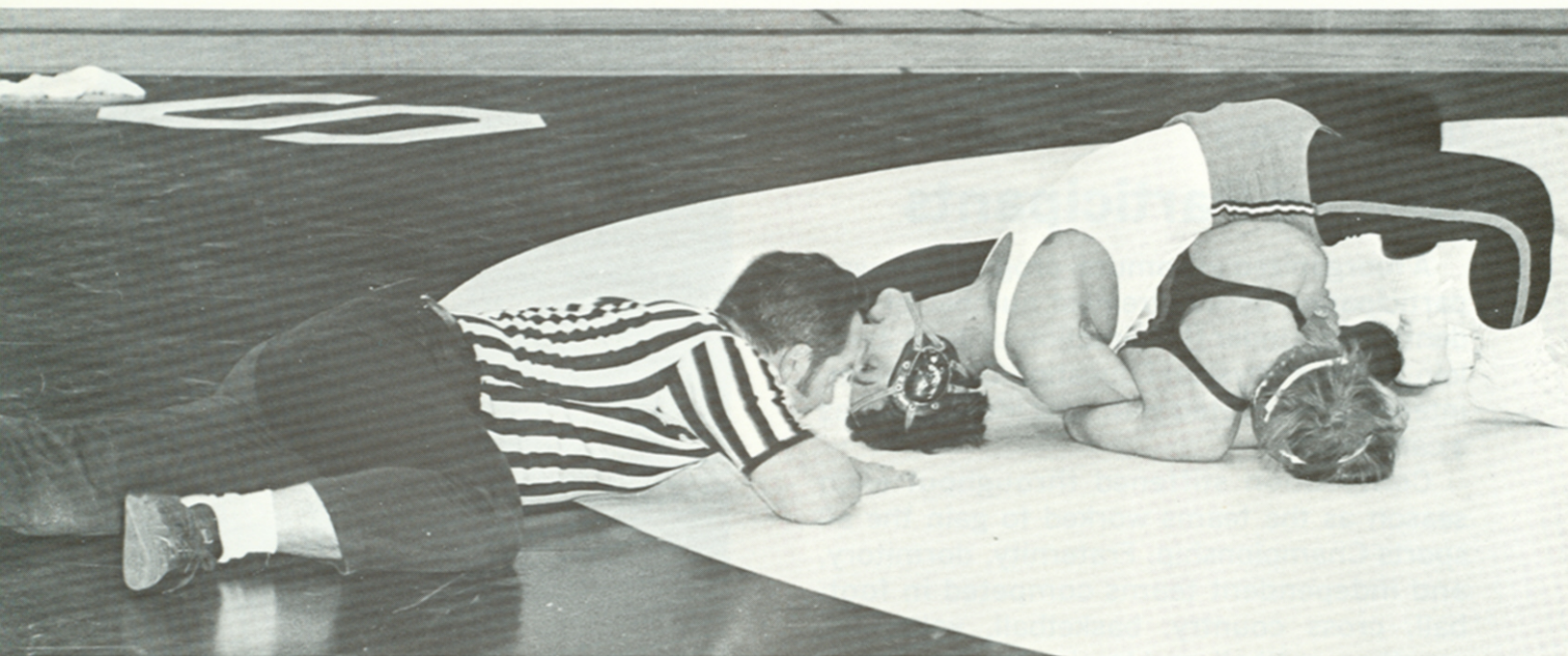
Placed Third

A lack of depth seemed to haunt the Bluedevil wrestlers as they suffered several narrow defeats and posted a 3-4-1 conference record and a 4-6-1 overall.

The small dedicated squad under Head Coach Sten Pierce produced three conference champions. Hector Cruz, 118 pounder, owned the best record as he collected ten pins on his way to 13-1 record and the championship. Senior John Peterson captured the 167 pound title while sophomore Dale Evans cornered the 134 pound championship.

Aided by a third place finish from Steve Henning in the 126 pound class, the Devils placed third in the conference meet tied with Whitewater.





FRONT ROW: Bill Nicklas; Steve Hennings; Hector Cruz; Greg Ellsworth; Dale Evans. **BACK ROW:** Sten Pierce, Coach; Jerry Collins;

John Peterson; Gary Lilyquist; Bob Gustin; Jerry Johnson; Jack Bartlett; Rick Heinzelman, Assist. Coach.; Hal Dalibor, Manager.

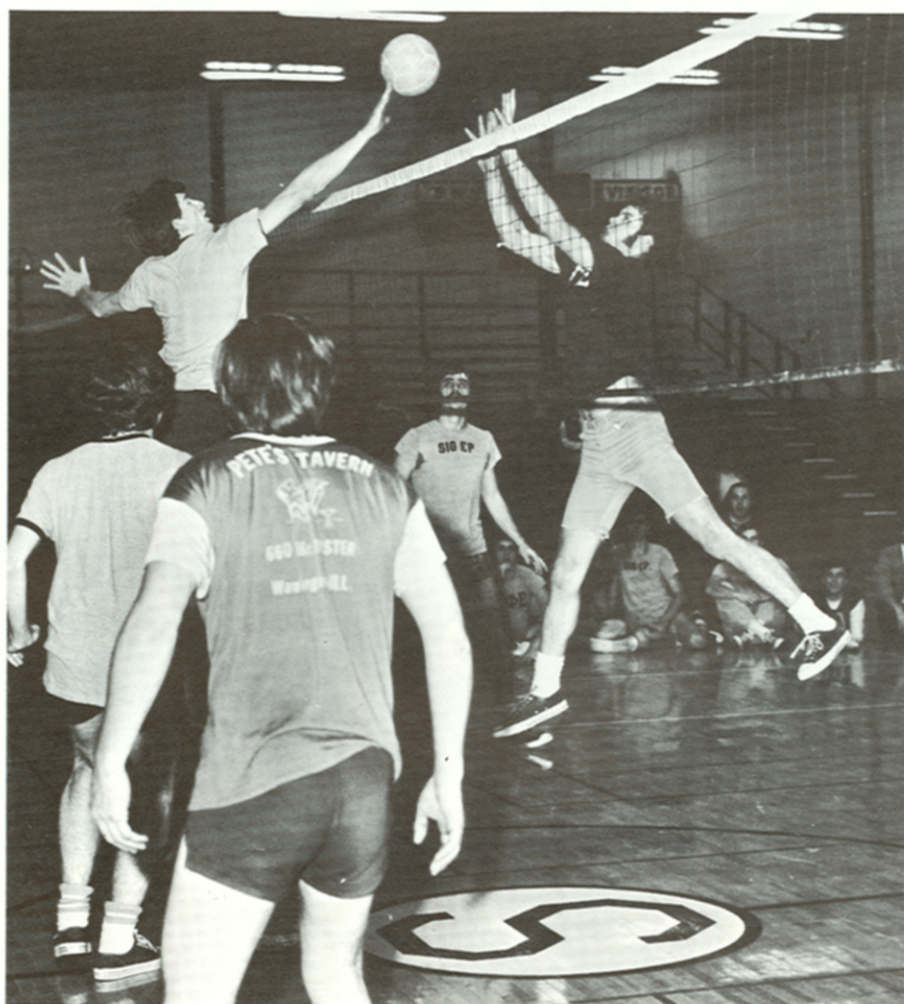
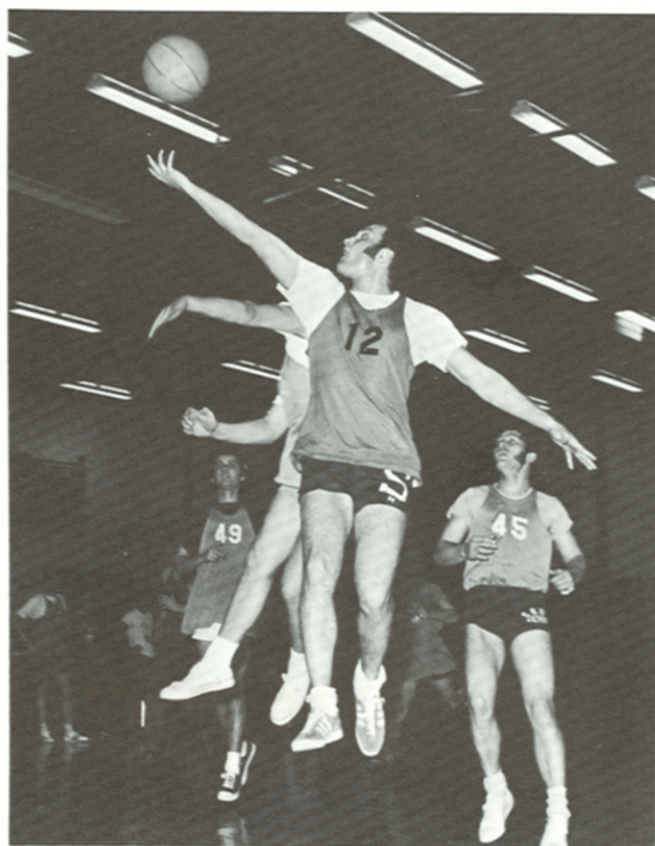
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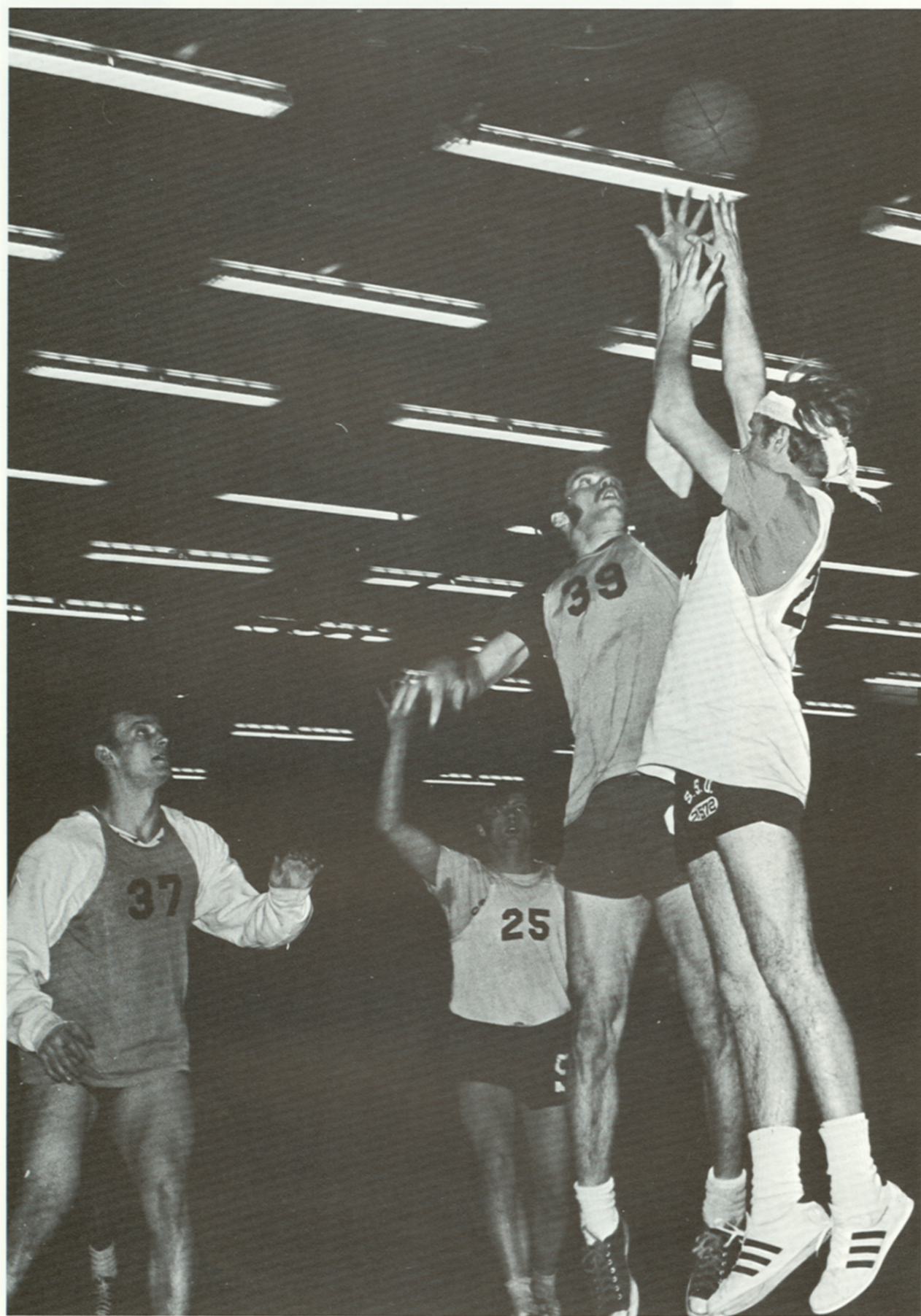
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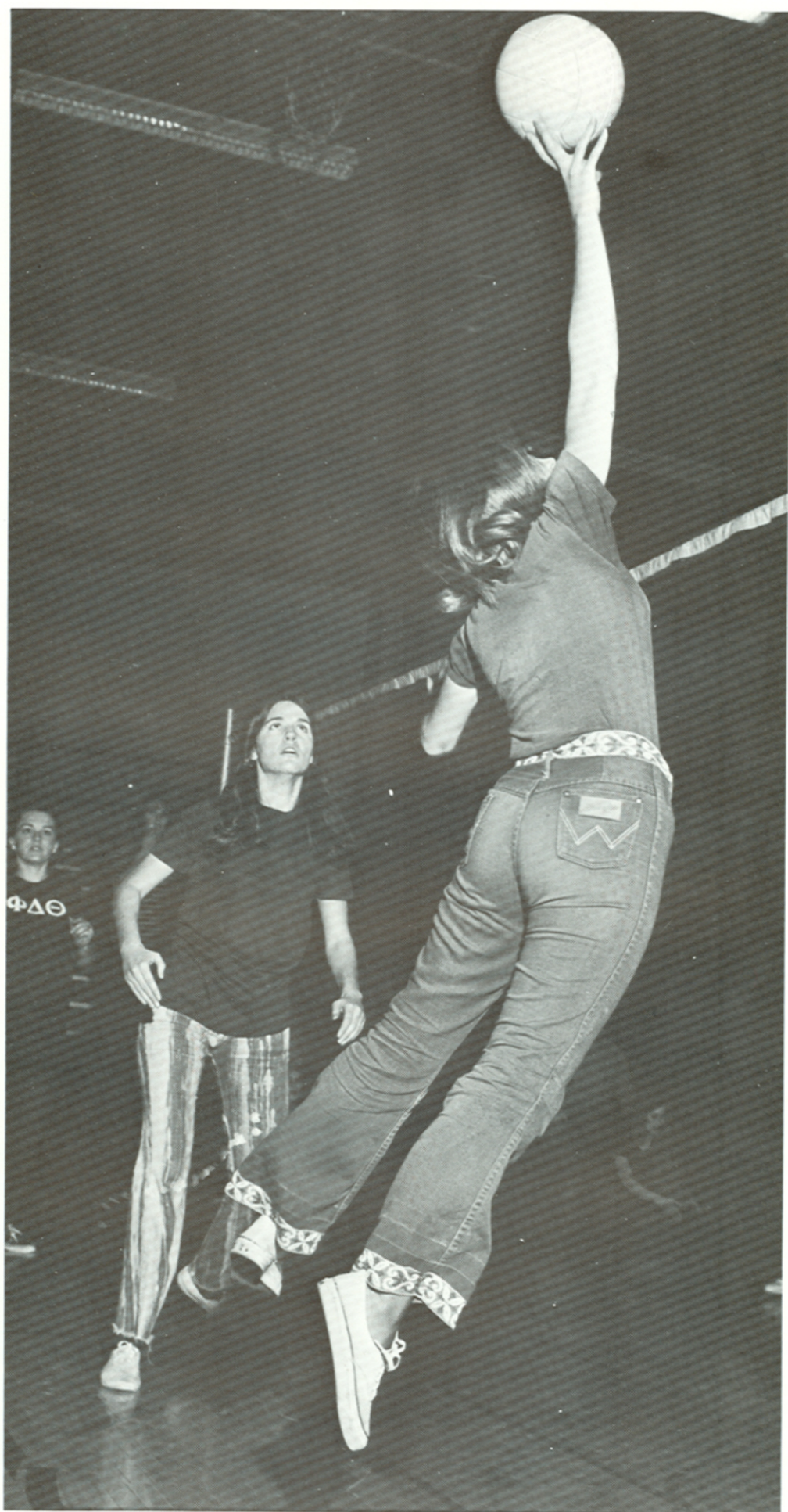
A reorganized intramural program allowed participation by the greatest number of students ever. Under the direction of John Zuerlein and the Physical Education Department, interest was created with new ideas, such as a canoe race.

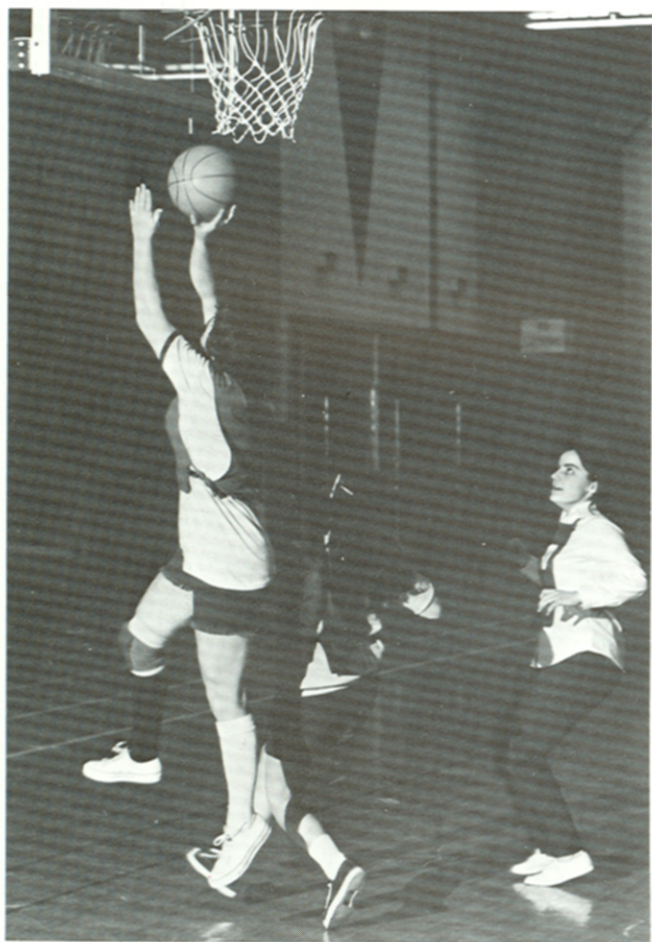
Competition stiffened throughout each season as the teams worked to gain the all sports Championship. Fraternity, dormitory, and independent teams competed in football, cross country, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, softball, and track.

Serving its primary purpose, the intramural program gave the recreational athlete a chance for exercise and physical competition.









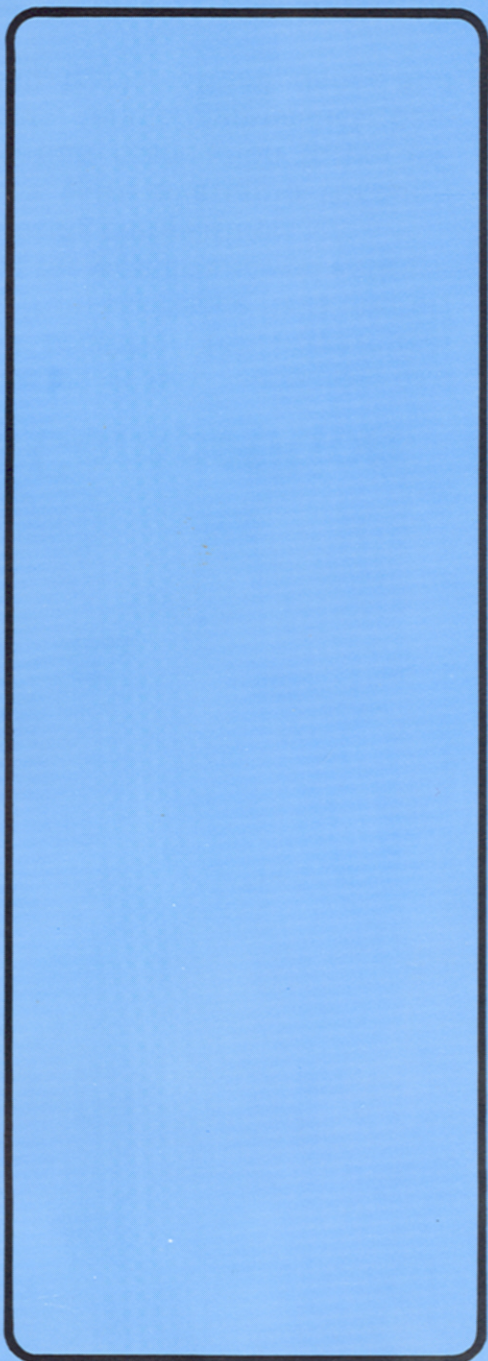
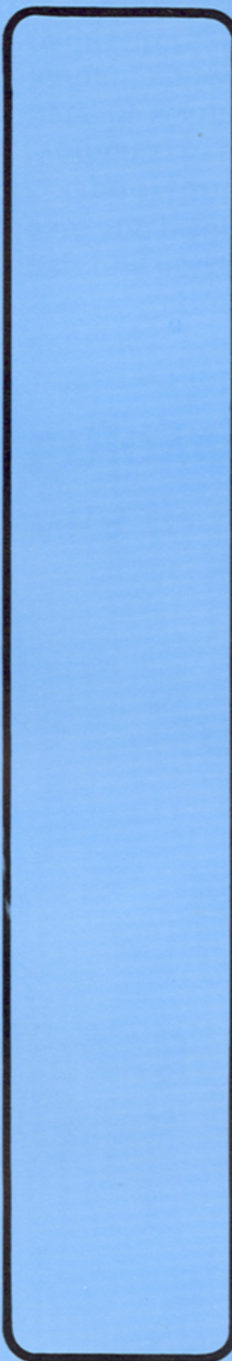
WRA

Enjoyed Competition

Women interested in fun, relaxation, and exercise came together for intramural sports. Coming from residence halls and off campus housing the women showed enthusiasm and pride during competition.

Opportunities were available through Women's Recreation Association to participate in swimming, tennis, gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, track, softball, dance and badminton.

Visiting other schools as well as hosting other Wisconsin universities, Stout's WRA traveling teams showed spirit and determination.



Organizations



Stout Student Association Reviewed Constitution

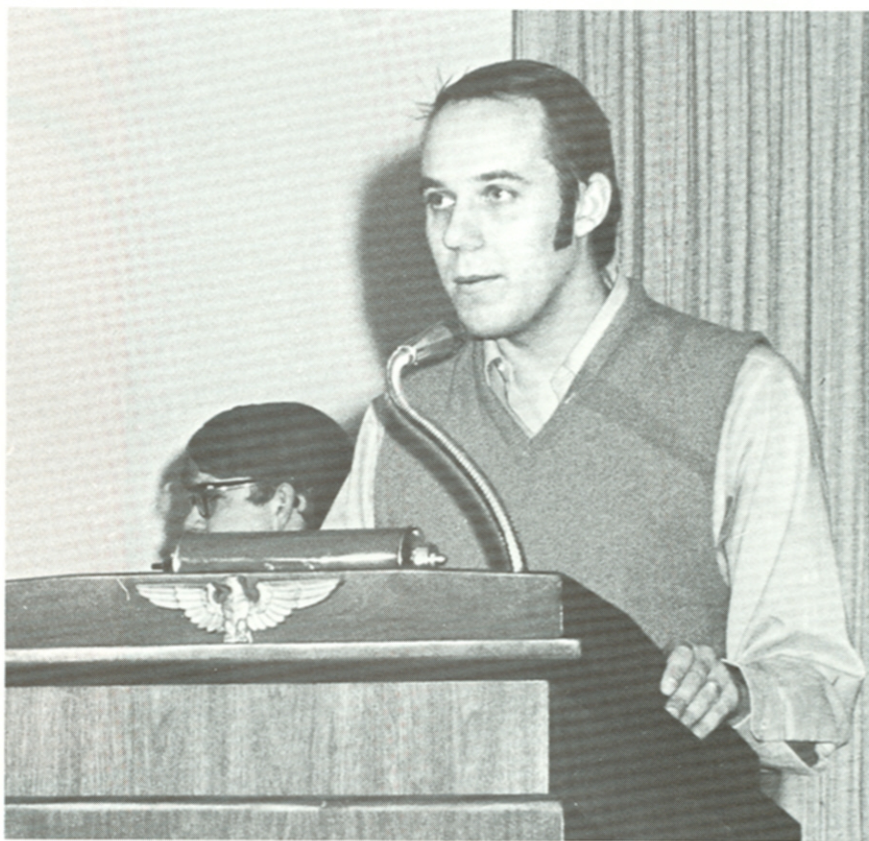
Comprised of student representatives from all levels of the student body, the Stout Student Association attempted to provide a government that would be completely student initiated.

This year an effort was made to solidify the constitution.

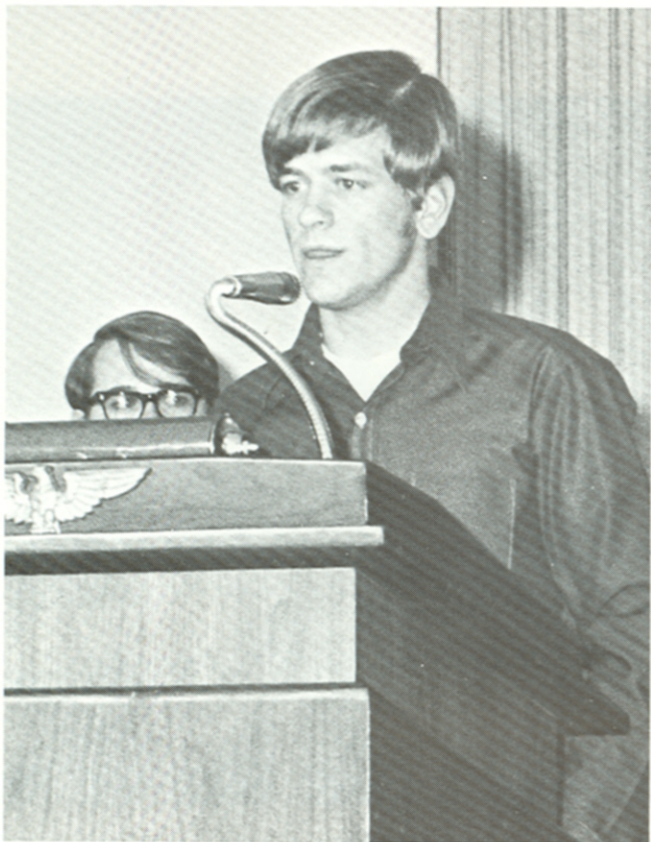
CARE, Communication and Relations Encounter commission, was formed to provide a more integrated academic community between students and the departments. Student representatives to each department were elected to aid in determining department policy. CARE believes that the function of the learning environment is made stable through change.



Bette Leque, Vice-President of Student Affairs.



Dave Bruss, President.



Bob Massey, Vice-President of Legislative Affairs



Debi Beebe, Executive Secretary



Maury Schiowitz, Vice-President of Financial Affairs

Stout Student Association Introduced Program



1971-72 OFFICERS: **FRONT:** Jeff Miller, President. **SECOND ROW:** Howard Paulser, Vice President for Financial Affairs; Amy Bodart, Secretary; Tom Cropp, Vice President for Student Affairs; Ron Johnson, Vice President for Legislative Affairs.



FRONT ROW: Karen Schuster; Jean Huth; Maureen Peterson; Kay Schneider; Rebecca Smith; Judith Lehman; Timothy Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Jeffery Miller; Alan Carlson; John Iverson; Steven Henrich; Robert Rich-

ardson, Jr.; David Olson. **BACK ROW:** Alan Kessler; Phillip Zuke; Curtis Ginnow; Kenneth Frye; David Shafel; Paul Willett.

UAA

Student Organized

Under complete student direction, the University Activities Association tried to coordinate student activities on campus. The UAA, made up of assemblymen elected by the total university community, and a representative from each associated organization took the place of the Union Board.

Franchises for various group-sponsored activities for the year were processed through the UAA office which is situated in the lower level of the Student Union.

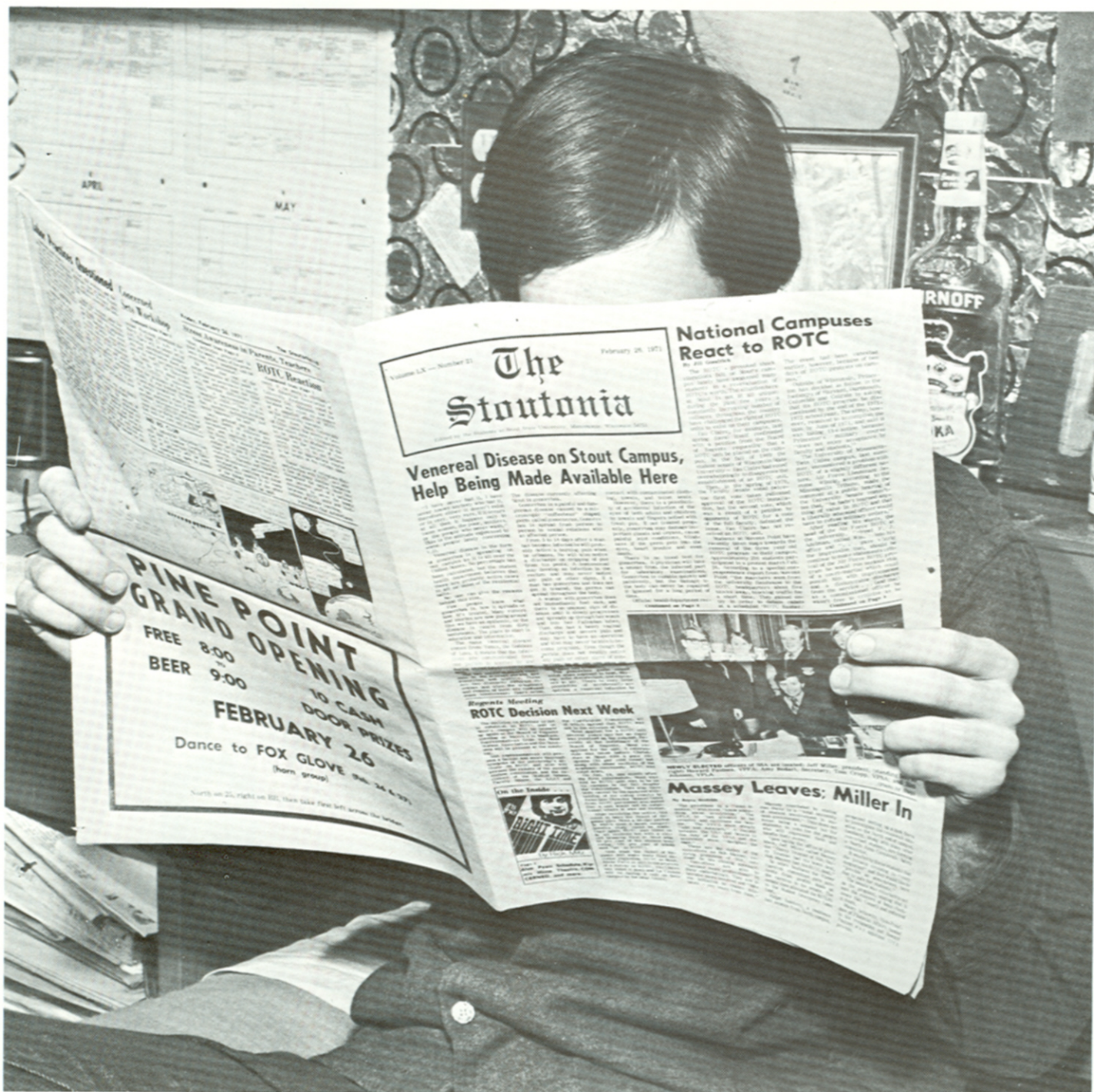
Newly formed in 1970, the UAA was an attempt to have student activities planned, organized, and directed by students.



UAA committees assist with Homecoming festivities.



FRONT ROW: Anthony Beyer; Catherine Lapcinski; Dennis Allar; Joyce Seefeldt; Timothy Williams. **BACK ROW:** Roger Olshanski; Frank Koerten; Joseph Krulisky; Lawrence Schneck.



Total campus outreach is the primary goal of the Stoutonia.

STOUTONIA

Late Tuesday Nights

A weekly newspaper that related student to student, student to university, and university to surroundings, the STOUTONIA attempted to provide a media of communication for the thoughts and ideas of the university community.

Staff members learned the techniques of newspaper production, after staying well into the late night hours working to prepare an issue for the press.

Apathy on campus is a major problem. The STOUTONIA tried to inform and stimulate the campus into awareness and participation.



Mickey Mouse is a prominent member of the staff.



FRONT ROW: Vicky Zeretzke; Daniel Cook; Mary Prickett; Scott Kinmore; Joyce Seefeldt; Ellen Schwab. **SECOND ROW:** Don Chaput; Stephen Gebert; John Dunster; Paul Janzen; Joe Richardson.



Mary Prickett, Editor-in-Chief, '70; Managing Editor, '71.



Jim Santori, Editor-in-Chief, '71.



Dan Cook, Managing Editor, '70; Layouts, '71.



Mary Beth Wolff, Feature Editor, '70-71.
Lanie Beagle, Copy Editor, '70-71.

Stoutonia Widely Distributed



Arlen Dombrock, Sports Editor, 70-71.



Paul Janzen, Advertising Manager, 70-71.



Dennis Keyes, Photo Editor, 71.
John Kylmanen, Layouts, 70.



Linda Bley, Typist, 70-71.
Sandy Coloso, Typist, 70-71.

TOWER

Sacrificed Long Hours

Working under sometimes frantic conditions, the TOWER staff attempted to capture and utilize ideas that represented the feelings and impressions of the campus community.

The staff attended the Associate Collegiate Press convention in Minneapolis during November. Different yearbook processes and products were presented and editors from across the nation rapped about their publications.

Changes in photography technique, use of type, and layout made the 1971 book a total representation of the change evident in our environment.



ADVISORS:
Paul Edmundson; Jack Morehouse; Robert Ward.



FRONT ROW: Merry Vinette; Bonnie Thaanum, Business Manager; Margaret Foote, Literary Editor; Tim Schimberg, Production Editor; Jean Wilde, Editor-in-Chief; Bob Wells, Associate Editor; Rhoda Warren, Photo Editor; Audrey Stockfish; Doris Craemer. **SECOND ROW:**

Mike Bullington; Nyla Oelke; Jane Kochnovitz; Ann Velander; Marilyn Krause; Jeff Klauser; Jackie Elliot; Betty Winkler. **THIRD ROW:** Ingrid Ahlberg; Sharon Ritchey; Connie Petersen; Eloise Goeke; Ray Ehler; Kathy Theiss; Arlene Klawitter; Donald Chaput.



PHOTO STAFF:

FRONT ROW: Donald Robertson; Steve LeDuc; Bob Dorobiala. **SECOND ROW:** John Dunster; Steve Hammer; Tom Borkovetz. **THIRD ROW:** Donald Chaput; James Evans.

John Williams, University Photographer.



TOWER

**We must all hang together
or assuredly we will
all hang separately.**

— Ben Franklin



TOWER STAFF:

Bob Wells, Associate Editor; Margaret Foote, Literary Editor; Rhoda Warren, Photo Editor; Bonnie Thaanum, Business Manager; Jean Wilde, Editor-in-Chief; Tim Schimberg, Production Editor.



Inter-Residence Hall Association

Reviewed Co-ed Policy.

The Inter-Resident Hall Association, whose membership is composed of all resident hall students, strove to improve hall life.

Policies were made by the Inter-Resident Hall Council, and programming was handled by North and South Area Council, a standing committee of IRHA. Programming included the Christmas tree lighting ceremony, Spring Carnival, and Capone's Casino. Women's hours, visitation, and co-ed facilities policies were among the changes recommended by the Inter-Resident Hall Council.

Through the efforts of residents and their student representatives, IRHA has proven that students will take on the responsibility of change.



IRHA Sponsors a band in the sunken lounge of the Commons.



FRONT ROW: Joanne Carini; Sandra Korpela; Judith Hausheer; Sally Holst; Jack Mattner; Patrick Doherty; Maureen Frigo; Sally Taddy; Judith Breitengross; Maxine Fleming. **SECOND ROW:** Judith Spain, Advisor; Dana Connolly; Lorraine Spears; Kay Schneider; Patricia Fox; Karen Schuster; Jan Vertrees; Rebecca Smith; Jeffery Miller.

THIRD ROW: Michael Paque; Carroll Kilby; David Shafel; Steven Pahl; Alan Kessler; Richard Rannow; Richard Valiga; James Schumacher; Bill Gordon. **FOURTH ROW:** James Baldukas; D. Patrick Reid; Robert Gauger; Lawrence Suprak; Carl Nessler; Curtis Ginnow; Leon Levenhagen; Thomas Rotz; Daniel Schlais.



NORTH AREA COUNCIL:

FRONT ROW: Chris Lidicker; Craig Munson; Nancy Friske. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Coplan; Steve Miller; Pat Calhoun.



SOUTH AREA COUNCIL:

FRONT ROW: Ann Povlick; Cris Bechtel; Kurt Blumberg; Judy Spain. **SECOND ROW:** Dick Valiga; Mark Blackman; Pete Chahuski.

Residence Halls **Simulated Home Life**



To sleep late in the morning is a luxury few residents possess.

Director of Food Services, Paul Goede, prepares nutritious meals for residents.





AFM residents paint the walls of their new game room.

AFM

Designed Game Room

Engaging in various hall activities including hall newspaper, hall government and judicial board, the residents of Antrim-Froggatt-McCalmont, took a strong interest in their hall functions. Pumpkin carving contests, hootenannys, films, and a resident library offered a liberal assortment of activities.

Special activities included the designing of a game room for women residents and their guests. The room provided casual, enjoyable surroundings for leisure time.



AFM DORM OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Dana Connolly; Ann Povlick; Jean Buss; Donna Truax. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Bosworth; Chris Bechtal; Lorraine Spears; Joanne Carini.

North Hall

Secured Trophy

For the third straight year the men of North Hall have accomplished the feat of winning the dorm Christmas decorations competition and gained permanent possession of the decorations traveling trophy. North entered into Winter Carnival activities by co-sponsoring a candidate with AFM. Committees were formed to purchase a trophy case and make an investigation into the possible improvement of the basement co-ed facilities.



North Hall's entry in the Winter Ice Races gets side swiped.



NORTH HALL OFFICERS: **FRONT ROW:** Roman Rodziewicz; Bob Johnson, Head Resident; Sid Hatch. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Valiga; Tom Rotz.



SOUTH HALL OFFICERS: **FRONT ROW:** Chris Ness; Margie Sebestyen; Sonjia Sherman. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Reid; Steve Woletz; Jan Vertrees.

The co-ed T.V. lounge is a crowded area during "Star Trek".



South Hall Sponsored Queen

In a new situation, residents of South Hall experienced the change to co-ed living.

South hall was an active participant in Homecoming activities, peaked by the crowning of their candidate Karen Van De Hey as queen.

The hall purchased a pool table for the free use of South hall residents, sponsored rap sessions with different administration and community people and co-sponsored parties with other resident halls to promote the varied interests of all residents.



H.K.M.C. DORM OFFICERS: **FRONT ROW:** Jean Jandrt; Larry Culver, Assistant Head Resident; Carol Schlottman, Head Resident; Maxine Fleming. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Braun; Ann Rachubinski; Richard Rannow.

HKMC

Expanded Coed Area

The start of the fall semester brought residents back to the halls of HKMC to find that they had more co-educational facilities open to them than ever before. A fall dorm party at the Out-of Sight aided residents in becoming acquainted. The remainder of the year found involvement in the homecoming, float, Christmas decorations and hall picnics and parties. HKMC exerted a total effort for Winter Carnival by participating in indoor and outdoor games, ice races, and campaigning for their candidate, Carlotta Sheffield, who was crowned queen. The weekly hall newspaper, *The Booster Shot*, gave the residents opportunity for self-expression.



Third Hansen residents sponsored a booth which sold backrubs at the Winter Carnival Midway.

JTC

Improved Hall Interior

Joining forces, the women of Jeter-Tainter-Callahan sponsored many dorm activities. A Christmas party and fashion show provided opportunity for all girls to broaden friendships. After a lively contest, floor decorations winners were announced and awarded. JTC placed third in the Inter-Residence Hall Christmas decorations contest.

During Human Encounter Week some of the girls of JTC painted murals and made curtains to try to improve their hall atmosphere.



Members of JTC discuss advertising for Pat Dulde, their Winter Carnival Queen Candidate.



JTC DORM OFFICERS: **FRONT ROW:** Jan Rudd, Judy Hausheer, Leola Gebauer. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Breitengross, Pat Fox, Chris Kolstad.



FLEMING HALL OFFICERS: **FRONT ROW:** Kent Larson; Jim Baldukas; Steve Prah; Bill Roehr. **SECOND ROW:** Owen Goodman; Leon Levenhagen; Fred Beyer; Ken Wilkenson.



Residents enjoy a quick game of ping pong in the basement.

Fleming Hall Sponsored "Rock Hop"

A member of the north end hall complex, Fleming Hall participated in many of the annual campus activities.

The men of Fleming were very active in intramural sports. They sponsored an all campus "rock hop" and took part in the annual Christmas residence hall decorations contest. Fleming, in cooperation with the other North campus residence halls sponsored a Winter Carnival candidate.



CKTO's Christmas decorations brighten up the campus.

CKTO

Addition Renamed

Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting took a dramatic step forward by becoming co-ed.

The year of change was initiated at the "Out-of-Sight" with an all dorm party. Working as a united dormitory, CKTO received the second place award for outside Christmas dorm decorations. All dorm residents were invited to go caroling with refreshments being served later.

One of CKTO's main goals was the remodelling of the basement area into a more equal and spacious co-ed lounge.

Tustison Addition was renamed Oetting during dedication ceremonies in the fall.



CKTO DORM OFFICERS: **FRONT ROW:** Sally Taddy; Adrianne Dolata. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Gillings; Pat Inda.



FRONT ROW: Enid Ehlen; Karen Homuth; Kristine Gross; Beth Zondag; Jackie Worm; Kathy Zarnstorff; Donna Bella; LeeAnn Steffen; Karen Skjegstad; Neal Delaruelle. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Uebele; Donna Truax; Cynthia Ballard; Judith Becker; Bill Peil; Claudia Klinner; Jeff Fallendorf; Sharon Ritchey; JoAnn Cain. **THIRD ROW:** Walter Marozeck; Bob Holada; James Nelson.

Band

Brought In Clinician

Throughout the year, the Stout University Band participated in local parades, Veteran's Day functions, and SSU football and basketball games. The band also traveled, performing at in-state and out-of-state high schools. The sunken lounge of the Commons provided a comfortable atmosphere for the Christmas Season Concert.

The department brought in a well known clinician to work with the members of the Concert Band. They also maintained Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, and small ensemble groups to provide the students with opportunities to display their talents.



FRONT ROW: Carol Wagner; Candi Schnakenberg; Valerie Peterson; Barbara Zandy; Jim Conzelman; John Ruth; Kathy Myhra; Delores Gack. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Ulness; Joe Giljahann; Larry Barnhart; Margaret Keyes; Sandra Isaacs; Dave Custner; Joel Levandoski; Richard Bauer. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Pritchard, director; Paul Zschaechner; Margaret Kirch; Henry Venzant; Charles Untz.

Stout's marching band is the product of many long hours of practice.





FRONT ROW: Pam Fieber; Candi Schnakenberg; Sally Brussat; Sally Jorgenson; Joanne Carini; Lucinda Ogdan; Ellen Hatfield; Judy Score; Margaret Foote; Susan Behling; Judy Jonen; Holly Broderick; Sharon Scram; Harold Cooke, Director. **SECOND ROW:** Pam Fahl; Linda Green; Chris Pederson; Shirley Heichel; Jane Cronin; Jan Johnson; Donna Hanus; Mary Ellen McArdle; Joan Bly; Linda Robers; Marla Palmer; Loriaine Spears; Connie Nibbi. **THIRD ROW:** Col-

leen Fichter; Patricia Langen; Wayne Olson; Herman Grimm; Bill Green; Milo Zweg; Larry Hudson; Michael Kaub; Todd Blum; Jean Smasal; Janie Bohman; Margaret Keyes. **FOURTH ROW:** Rex Koderl; Michael Kolstad; Steven Lunseth; Philip Trahms; Dan Mehleis; Kenneth Frye; Jim Garvens; Charles Howell; John Nordin; Ray Durst; Stan Johnson; Rand Foss; Charles Untz.

Total musical experiences were the main objectives sought by Stout's Symphonic Singers.



Stout Symphonic Singers Visited Academy

Hard work and diligent practice produced a year of good music from the Stout Symphonic Singers. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke, the singers and other community choirs presented the "Messiah" during the Christmas season.

The Spring Tour was spent in Colorado, where the Singers sang in the United States Air Force Academy Chapel and in the "Garden of the Gods" on Easter Sunday.

The great variety in the Symphonic Singer's repertoire was a pleasant and stimulating experience for both members and listeners as they performed for various community functions and church services throughout the year.



Community carolling at the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony is led by the Singers.



Mr. Cooke receives compliments from members of the audience for his direction of the Symphonics Spring Concert.

Alfresco

Offered Outdoor Fun

Alfresco, the Italian word for outdoors, gives only a small indication of the activities sponsored by the Alfresco Outing Club.

Closely following the fall canoe season was the Alfresco Pie Eating Contest, held during Homecoming. To kick off the winter season, a Ski Tea and Style Show was held to introduce new skiing attire and to familiarize the students with various local ski areas. The skiing season was booked with trips to several nearby ski resorts. Highlighting the sport were a semester break trip to Canada and a trip to Colorado during Easter Vacation. Alfresco offered exciting, wholesome fun all year long.



Alfresco members enjoy a canoe trip down the Red Cedar River.



FRONT ROW: Sue A. Covill; Terry F. Chall; Maryann Koepell; David Roy; Michael Deutscher; Mary Paula Fasbender; Mary Swanson; Doris Thompson; Charles Dinehart. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Marotz; Marynell Blanton; Jean Witkiewicz; Rachel Coggins; Roger Olshansk; Pamela Shogren; Janet Pheifer; David Mingus; Jalaine Olson; Nancy Holzman; Richard Dowling; Kathleen Vogel; Helen Becker. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Olson; Maureen Kelley; Debra Teppo; Bette A. Johnson; Darlene Peterson; Hildene Callies; Karen Krull; Cheryl

Smith; Delores Henrickson; Mary Sroka; Robert Mullen; Rosemary Caturia. **FOURTH ROW:** Vickie Weith; Ruth M. Day; Kathryn V. Miller; Cheryl Zeise; Ardyth Campbell; Charlene Westerlund; Donna J. Andersen; Marcia Dorow; Lorraine Spears; Carol Bavlinka; Danna Erickson. **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Langer; Charles Weydt; Alan Buyse; John Perry; Howard Gordon; James Gullicksrud; Nicholas Williams; Robert Urban; James Garey; Richard Chaput.



FRONT ROW: Judith Colenso; Barbara Voetmann; Cynthia Devine; Nancy Ekum; Michael Thibado; Elaine McMunn; Candance Schnakenberg; Pamela Lemke; Lorraine Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Borowitz; Dale Krivoshein; Carol Kivi; Janis Eaton; Kathy Landwehr; Jan Johnson; Penny Radke; John Brakefield; Deanna Deremer; Mardianne Wiksten; Kathy Weis; Mark Blahnik. **THIRD ROW:** Peter Bohun; Barbara Wozniak; Eleanor Wendt; Joan Bajczyk; Patricia Wroblewski; Susan Myszewski; Kathryn Rasmussen; Kathleen Schoen;

Suzanne Pliska; Anna Koch. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Waters; Doris Berger; Kathleen White; Candace Ashley; Sally Helminak; Eloise Goeke; Gene Holte; Susanne Harings; Edwin Yost; Gordon Wipperfurth; Lynn Henkel. **FIFTH ROW:** Karen Jorgensen; Richard Bauer; Susan Osman; Dale Cone; Daniel Coplan; Dale Bahr; Michael Ingels; Alfons Jesunas; Kenneth Finke; Nancy Fichten; Bonnie Lenzner; Marvin Bollman.



Snowbanks strewn with ski equipment are a familiar sight to any Alfresco club member during weekend ski outings.

S-Club

Awarded Banners

Pursuing academic excellence and assisting in the promotion of athletic events were the major concerns of S-Club.

The lettermen sponsored many campus projects. New and returning students were welcomed at the first fall mixer. Trophies were awarded for the best group representation for banners and spirit at the basketball games. The club was in charge of concessions and ushering at all home games.

Members viewed three Minnesota North Star Hockey games during the season.

Outstanding freshmen and senior athletes of the year were recognized for their individual achievements in sports at the annual athletic banquet.



A car wash can't dampen the spirits of Stout lettermen.



FRONT ROW: John Watkins; David Goetzinger; Thomas Slupe; Christopher Driessen; Jerry Oberbillig; Charles Krupa; Gary Winkler; Stephen Henseler; Hector Cruz. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Kuehl; Paul Milinovich; Daniel Tentcher; Dennis Phillips; Steven Olbert; Barney

Klecker; Ronald Berg; Timothy Van-Heirseele; John Zuerlein. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Genett; Roger Berg; David Schmidt; John Malecki; Michael Hopfensperger; Kenneth Kranz; Jack Mattner; Louis Menako.



FRONT ROW: Dennis Lausted; Kenneth Simpson; Robert Wolslegel; Thomas Cropp; Stephen Scheil; Michael Chamberlain; Richard Virtue; Duane Schultz. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Rupnow; Larry Sampson; Michael Bullington; Bruce Schuelke; Milo Zweg; Gerald Harder; James Garey; Carroll Kilby; John Schneider. **THIRD ROW:** Gerald Zickert; Richard Tarpey; Larry Tillotson; Emory Steinke; Daniel

Raether; James Gugel; Dale Krivoshein; Charles Weydt. **FOURTH ROW:** Roy Woytasik; Roger Olson; James Maas; Jon Urban; Daniel Fara; Leon Lemma; Jon Kressin; Charles Kraemer; Bruce Lingsweiller. **FIFTH ROW:** Michael Deutscher; Robert Utech; Stephen Matu-siewicz; Michael Lenth; Ken Kilroy; Daniel Mehleis; Dean Steinke; Howard Clausing; Warren Loiler; Richard Groth.



Vets members brush up on their cadence in the 1970 Homecoming Color Guard.

Vet's Club

Captured Trophy

With membership well on its way to over one hundred, the men of the Vet's Club extended themselves even further into well-rounded activities of a social, service and community nature.

Service activities included an attempt to explain educational benefit programs and a university-wide Scholarship Contest.

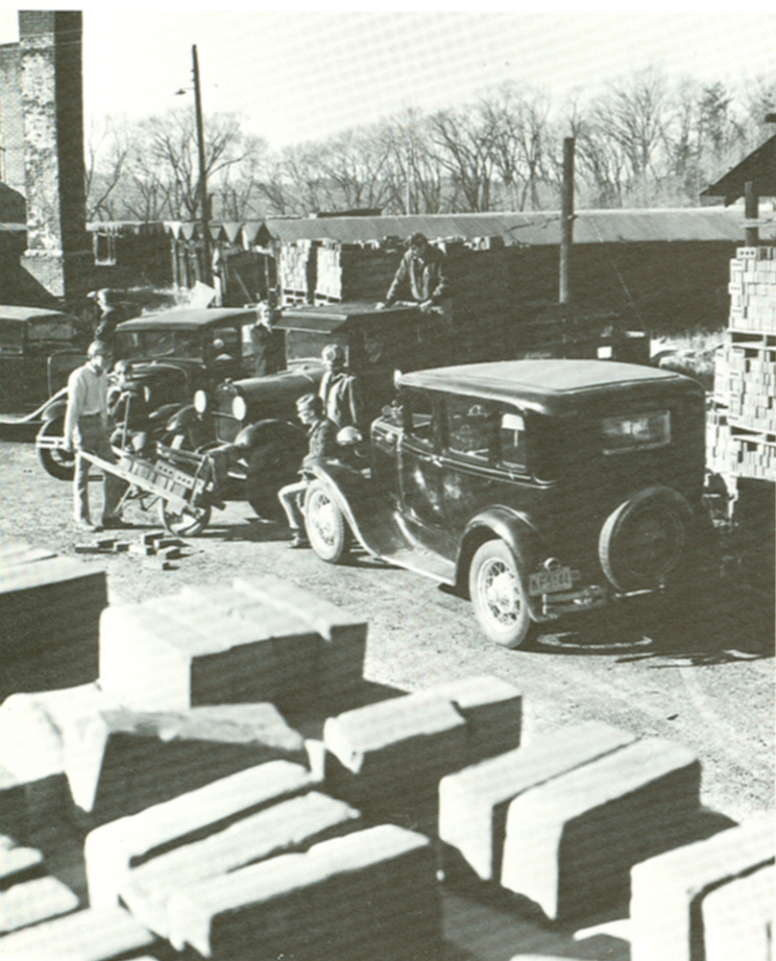
Head Start, Menomoneie Patriotic Council, Dunn County Eternal Flame, and an adolescent-adult winter recreational program for the community were a few of their endeavors for the year.

The Homecoming Parade was led by the Vet's Club Color Guard. Taking first place for having the most humorous float made Homecoming a special success for the Vets.



FRONT ROW: Robert Mitchell; Dave Haffelder; Edward Dyer; Gary Cowles; James Zimmerman. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Kielisch; Warren

Jensch; Ronald Everson; Roman Rodziewicz. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Seiser; Richard Herling; James Mickelson; Theodore Wiehe, Advisor.



Antique Auto Club members gather to swap ideas.

Antique Auto Club Sponsored Swap Meet

Members of the Antique Auto Club had the opportunity this year to enter their cars in many local and county-wide events. Autos were displayed during Menomonie's Tainterama and for Homecoming events. The Human Encounter Week project met with great success as club members toured the state with their cars. The fourth annual swap meet attracted other antique buffs from a four state area; it remained the biggest single event sponsored by the club.

Restoration was continued on the club's 1929 Model AA Ford truck and President Micheel's Model A Coupe was also maintained. The club's main objective was to instill an appreciation for the remarkable vehicles of yesterday.

Northern Pines Corvettes Sponsored Ice Kanas

The Northern Pines Corvettes, a new sports car club on campus, has taken great strides forward in becoming solidly established as an organization at Stout. During January and February a complete series of Ice Kanas were held for the public on Lake Menomin, with the main trophy event opening Winter Carnival activities.

A concourse was staged in May with Corvettes invading from all over North Central United States, for one of the largest meetings of Corvette owners and enthusiasts held in the area.



Corvette Club members provide Homecoming parade transportation for Queen, Karen Van DeHey.



FRONT ROW: Bruce Kaponya; Tom Krouth; Mike Dorendorf; Steve Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Comstock; Owen Goodman; Dave Coppins. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Hanson; Mark Mowbray, Advisor; Marty

Anderson; Mark Schindler; Dave Brown; Dick Monroe; Dennis Allar; Dick Peterson; Dave Stoinski; Doug Roebuck; Bob Russo.



To have a keen eye for the target on the rifle range is one of the main goals of the Rifle Club.

Stout Rifle Club

Offered Rifle Course

Trap shooting and hunting trips, as well as informal discussion on all aspects of riflery, provided members of the Stout Rifle Club with experiences in marksmanship, safety, and good fellowship.

The club members also participated in shooting matches with nearby schools. Postal matches with schools from across the nation were also entered. A competitive spirit among the members was kept at a high level through numerous inter-club matches.

National Rifle Association marksmanship courses for beginners were sponsored by the Rifle Club for those interested in the sport of target shooting.



FRONT ROW: Alfred Gilmore; Kenneth Kranz; Brian Hall. **SECOND ROW:** David Lefkowitz; Kent Thomas.



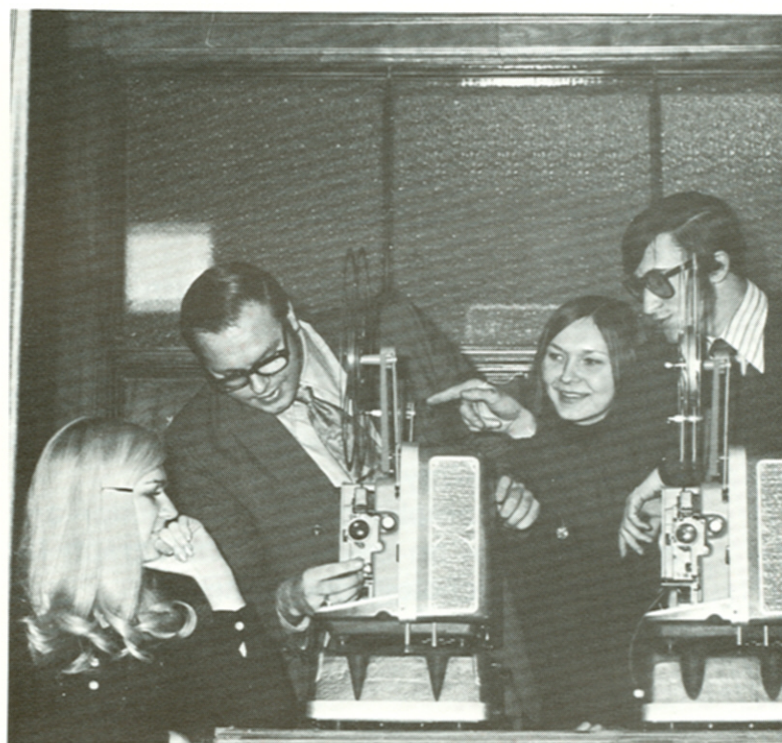
FRONT ROW: Pat Basta; Howard Lebrecht; Gerry Walters. **SECOND ROW:** Sandra McNamara; Beth Prindle; Nicole Puleo, advisor; Marilyn Fox; Ed Lehnert; Bruce Swanson.

Free Flicks

Offered Free Films

In the past, Union Board members have taken the responsibility of ordering and presenting commercial films. Since the board does not offer films this year, the new Free Flicks Association encourages all students to voice and participate in the selection and presentation of these expensive and entertaining films from the movie industry.

Free Flicks Association provides films of commercial, experimental, and classical interest for extra entertainment of all students of Stout State University in a wholesome manner.



Members brush up on the use of a projector before showing a film.



FRONT ROW: John Lange; Wayne Jerstad; Gerald Schmitz; Loren Ziegler; James Wargula. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Boehner; Michael Bullington; Michael Draxler; Terrance Lynch, Advisor.

IEEE

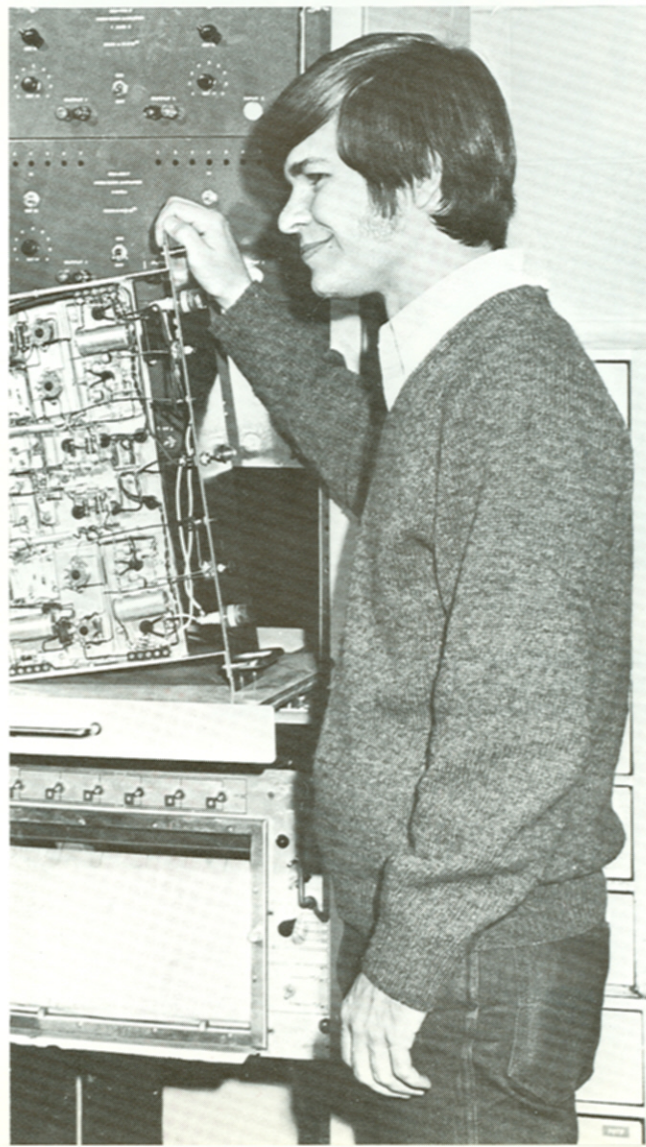
Attended Convention

The knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electronics, mathematics, and related sciences was stressed by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Chicago was the site of the annual Electronics Convention where members participated in numerous seminars and presentations. Throughout the year IEEE sponsored speakers from industries and universities across the country.

Members completed the construction and adjustment of an electroencephalograph for use in the psychology department.

Gerald Schmitz inspects a circuit's intricate construction.





Club members try to get a "fix" on their position.

Radio Electronics Club Offered Training

The Radio Electronics Club maintained and operated the school's amateur radio station W9CPB as a club activity in the interest of promoting greater knowledge and interest in electronic equipment.

The club's activities included a field trip, transmitter hunts, and classes for those interested in obtaining their novice or general class amateur radio license.

The club also provided guidance in the repair, construction, and understanding of problems of an electronic nature.



FRONT ROW: Robert Spinti, Advisor; Edward Hess; Alan Outcalt; Roman Rodziewicz; Ronald Seidl. **SECOND ROW:** James Reetz; Da-

vid Lehmann; Ronald Nagreen; Jeffrey Sohn. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Saeger; John Nordin; Henry Kaul.

Epsilon Pi Tau Expanded Program

The members of Stout's Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau undertook the challenge of experimenting with a new organizational structure which encompassed total membership participation through an expanded program of activities. Professional men from fields of education and industry provided enriching educational experience for the members and the student body at guest speaker presentations.

New members obtained a total understanding of the fraternity's functions and faculty advisors provided guidance and encouragement.



Lecturers bring new ideas to EPT meetings.



FRONT ROW: Raymond Keil, Advisor; Thayer Davis; Timothy Williams; William Klug; Robert Hanne; Thomas Hagmann; William Selby. **SECOND ROW:** Merlin Cayemberg; Allen Bary; Richard Tarpey;

John Lamson; Walter Tollefson; Richard Eddy; G. S. Wall, advisor. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Cowles; Dean Ziegenbein; Jerome Lilly; Donald Knipp; David Brethorst; Louis Menako; Jerome Melin.



FRONT ROW: Michael Gadiant; Donald F. Nelson; Dale Krahn; James Wargula; Larry Graber; David Szalanski; Donald Bergelin; Donald Chaput. **SECOND ROW:** Burton Prange; Darell Larson; Harald Barry; Gary Grams; Merlin Cayemberg; Edward Schmitz; Daniel Wiederholt; James Behrle; David Friday. **THIRD ROW:** Thomas Davey; David Hubbard; Ronald Treuer; Arlyn Hein; John Ellis; Myron Laabs; Ken-

neth Turek; Douglas Wollak; Ray Hansen, Advisor. **FOURTH ROW:** Lonnie Weise; Patrick Rentmeester; Harold Welhouse; Martin Andersen; James Gregersen; Kenneth Wiesman; Daniel Parkin; Donald A. Nelson; Vivek Kamran. **FIFTH ROW:** Gary Kempen; Michael Purchatzke; Dean Strehlau; Richard Moen; Bruce Connelly; Thomas Gundrum; Robert Kutcher; Roger Jarek; Thomas Nemeckay.

SSIT

Sponsored Seminar

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology was organized to bring students and industry closer together. This year, through an updating of the organization, SSIT aided the student in finding practical information on industry, and placement. These were accomplished through the Homecoming Technology Seminar, placement seminars, guest speakers from industry, and field trips into industry itself. SSIT also acts as an advisor, suggesting curriculum improvements and coordinating a guidance center for students in Industrial Technology.

SSIT members investigate hydraulic systems.

Stout Metals Society

Increased Efficiency

The Stout Metals Society, an organization limited to majors in Industrial Education with a Metals concentration, has four goals: the enhancement of knowledge of new techniques, products, and advances in the metalworking field; to develop in each member further skills in the use of metalworking tools, machines, and products; to unite a group of men with similar interests into a formal organization; and to increase professional efficiency and social competence of all members.

Members were informed of new developments and professional techniques through guest speakers.



Aviation came under the investigation of the Metals Society.



FRONT ROW: Paul Speidel, advisor; Christopher Driessen; Louis Menako; Daniel Wittenberger; Arnold Footle; Joseph Egger. **SECOND ROW:** Anthony Beyer; Alfred Gilmore; Keith Myers.



FRONT ROW: Vicki Heichel; Karen J. Schultz; David Younger; Mary Lepeska; Ruby Hull. **SECOND ROW:** Lorna Miller; Marsha Saeger;

Marilyn Hole; Mary Hull. **THIRD ROW:** Susanne Harings; Marvin Egert; Barbara Burzynski.

4-H Club

Judged Contests

Kross 'n Klover is the name of the Stout 4-H Club consisting of 4-H alumni and other interested Stout students. Utilizing their experiences and knowledge, they assisted youth in surrounding counties with practical and social projects. Foods, clothing, dairy, interior design, crafts, and junior leadership were just a few of the areas in which members were able to help the youth and adults. Judging Local County 4-H club demonstrations, speaking and music contests were educational experiences. Money-making projects and social activities such as hay rides, picnics, and parties completed the club's calendar of events.



Members cooperate to speed the completion of a project.



FRONT ROW: Susan Griswold; Mary Ann Kleman; Kay Hendrickson; Susan Gerber; Lorna Lebakken; Pauline Letko. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Homuth; Carol Tepe; Barbara Schultz; Lee Ann Hecker; Jeri Wal-

singham; Linda Wiedenmeier; LaVone Sneen. **THIRD ROW:** Carol Wagner; Lenore Clark; Mildred Svatik; Heidi Goessling; Fay Ebersold; Judith Smalley.

Home Economics Association Hosted Convention

The purpose of AHEA is to promote a better understanding of the importance of home economics throughout the world. This was the association's second year of affiliation with the national organization of home economics.

Nutrition was emphasized as a state project. Members made investigations into the importance of nutrition in their lives. A slide series was developed and made available to the public school systems.

Stout members hosted the fall WHEA Convention. They also attended state and national conventions. Other activities included the Freshman Green Tea, cookie sales, a shopping trip, guest speakers, and a joint meeting with the Dietetics Club.



The annual Home Economics Club Dean's Tea gives Dean Samenfink opportunity to speak to students.



Home Economics Student Council members hold meetings for personal discussion with Dean Samenfink.

Home Economics Student Council

Fostered Activities

The goals of the Home Economics Student Council were to foster closer and more active student-faculty relations pertaining to educational and professional matters, activities of value, and communications among the Home Economics organizations on campus. The council served as a coordinating body.

Membership consisted of the presidents and junior and senior representatives of the Dietetics Club, Fashion Forum, Home Economics Association, and Phi Upsilon Omicron and was open to any home economics Association.

Members were invited to attend home economics faculty meetings.



FRONT ROW: Maureen Hanrahan; Susan Scherrer; Mary Ann Kleman. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Wiedenmeier, Fay Ebersold.



FRONT ROW: Lynn Kimball; Marsha Tobin; Juanita Costa; Alida LaRenzie; Karen Homuth; Pauline Letko; Ingrid Ahlberg; Tsuru Matsui; Barbara Caturia. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Griswold; Mary Hoye; Karen Offerdahl; Janet Boivin; Margaret Winiarski; Carol Tepe; Carolyn Schmidt; Linda Wiedenmeier; Eileen Slack; Sandra Walker; Dr. Alta Belle Kemp, Advisor. **THIRD ROW:** Maureen Hanrahan; Vicki

Heichel; Shirley Heichel; Sharon Brooker; Lenore Clark; Susan Wallace; Judith Ann Wiehe; Ruby Merry; Patricia Kilcoyne; Rhoda Warren. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Bellin; Cheryl Harmeyer; Judy Rommel; Priscilla Esser; Paulette Steuernagel; Karen Schuster; Susan Gerber; Margaret Willkom; Linda Bork.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Prepared Textile Box

Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary fraternity, extends its membership to women in home economics who exhibit a high scholastic standing and leadership qualities.

A slide series project prepared by the fraternity promoting the field of home economics was offered to various schools. A textile box containing fabric samples contributed by members was updated and sent to home economics teachers throughout the country for classroom use.

Mercedes Bates, the president of the American Home Economics Association, was the guest speaker for Phi Upsilon Omicron's fall initiation of new members. Other speakers were scheduled for each month to further the professionalism of the members.



Becky Berg checks over the newest additions to the slide series.



Methuselah Kakooza of Uganda sang of his native land at the International Club's presentation during Parents' Weekend.

International Relations Club Studied Environment

"Broadening its Horizons" by encouraging student participation in enviromental crises and topics of national interest, the International Relations club tried to create a better understanding of cultures in relation to world wide problems.

"Pollution Affects You" was the theme for United Nations Week. Speakers included renowned editor of the International Review Service, Mr. A. G. Mezerick. The club continued to share a knowledge of issues of international concern, assisting in fostering a more knowledgeable student body.



FRONT ROW: Sioe-Hoen Tan; Bonnie Thaanum; Tsuru Matsui; Myrtle Dickson; Michael Dickson; Methuselah Kakooza; Chia Li Yang; Suzie Chen. **SECOND ROW:** Dr. Luther Mahan, Advisor; Dianne R. Bailey; Jen-Cheng Wu; Philip Oywell; Kenneth Arthur; Jason Hernandez; Rebecca Rushing; Claire Kung. **THIRD ROW:** Gladstone

Carty; Johnny Kao; Emily Liu Yu Lo; Gershon Wu; Tedla Haile; Theodore Sammy; Shiow Chen. **FOURTH ROW:** Chia Mu Chang; John Detrick; James Riederer; Zacharia Mangordit; Andrew Madut; Cheer Chiranakhon; Vieta Chen Yao Wang; Louis Klitzke, Advisor.



FRONT ROW: Karen Breunig; Lynn Koca; Patrick Doherty; Cheryl Harmeyer; Barbara Caturia; Colleen Kaplan; Mary Ann Kleman; Maureen Hanrahan; Tsuru Matsui. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Pfeiffer; Doris Thompson; Nancy Bojar; Shari Berg; Susan McMorrow; Alida

LaRenzie; Ruth Bahlow; Rebecca Roberts. **THIRD ROW:** Mary-Lynne Quandt; Kathleen Maehler; Barbara Burzynski; Beth Elmlinger; Lorna Hanson; Teresa Krause; Susanne Harings; Bonnie Kersten; Margaret Mackle.



Mrs. Sarwath Husain of West Pakistan tells Dietetics club members of nutritional problems in her country.

Dietetics Club

Held Children's Party

The Dietetics Club proved to be a vital and interesting organization for anyone concerned with foods.

Throughout the year the club sponsored field trips and guest speakers to inform the members of their majors and of the possibilities available to them after graduation.

During the Fall, two girls were chosen to represent the university at the National American Dietetics Association Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. The Club's annual events included a nut bread sale, Nutrition Week, and a cookie decorating Christmas party for underprivileged children.



FRONT ROW: Jane Legault; Nina Look; Jeanne Starnes; James Starnes, Robert Danielson, Kathy Meissen; Janet Derber. **SECOND ROW:** Bonnie Splitt; Sally Ann Chestney; Karen Gerloff; Kathleen

Kress; Kathleen M. Miller; Carol Andersen. **THIRD ROW:** Sharon Olthoff; Judy Steffek; Paul Zschaechner; Steven Spilde; Diane Gabriel.

Finger painting stimulates the mind of a mentally retarded child.



MANASA

Worked As Volunteers

MANASA, a college campus unit of the Wisconsin Mental Health Association strove to improve understanding of the numerous problems surrounding mental illness.

Student members worked in volunteer programs with mentally ill, handicapped children and adolescents. Program activities included a Saturday day care center for mentally retarded children, a Neighborhood Youth Corp for adolescents and a program working with elderly shut-ins.

MANASA hopes to develop a program for underprivileged children and a crisis phone to try to solve some of the personal and emotional problems of local youth.

Distributive Education Association

Obtained New Charter

The Distributive Education Association was formed to further develop student interest in the teaching of distributive education and marketing. The association's members worked with the Department of Public Instruction and the Vocational Board of the State of Wisconsin. Members also took part in the annual leadership conferences of both departments.

The association is currently developing a separate branch of the Distributive Education Clubs of America which will operate at the four-year college level. The Stout association will become one of the charter members of the new collegiate level association.



Programs were sold to fans by Distributive Education Club members at all home football games.



FRONT ROW: Diane Kuehn; Marilyn Schueler; Richard Orlopp; Nicholas Williams; Helen Thompson; Edmund Kowieski. **SECOND ROW:** Jeffrey Klauser; John Tenpas; Jerry Beguhn; Stanley Jones;

Dave Hoppe. **THIRD ROW:** James Arndt; Jeffrey Meier; William Jahnke; Joseph Jurkowski; Steve Schlough; R. M. Cameron, Sponsor.



Gary Braun and Pat Mooney discuss possible ways of improving individual development of students.

SAM

Provided Benefits

"Stop Learning Tomorrow and You Will be Uneducated the Following Day." SAM, the Society for the Advancement of Management, has recognized this fact and has provided the graduate with a life long program of individual development. Members of the professional organization included business administration majors and other interested students.

One "learn by doing" and develops through participation and personal involvement. SAM has been and can be a valuable supplement to the classroom. It is helpful in many ways in making contacts and progress in new locations and subsequent business careers.



FRONT ROW: David Dewey; Jim Losch; Tom Drigert, Kenneth Stoev, Gary M. Braun, George Hendricks. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Mooney; Ywain Waldow; Robert Danielson; John Watkins; Richard Bauer.

THIRD ROW: Paul Menges, Advisor; William Jahnke; Alan Spakoski; Herb Pelke; Nicholas Williams.

SSEA

Attended Workshops

Speaking on teacher professionalism, Mr. Sabol, Stout's Teacher of the Year '69-'70, initiated this year's SSEA program. Stout Student Education Association, the local chapter of Student National Education Association, continued with a panel on graduate studies, a presentation on teaching interviews, and a program on working with mentally retarded children.

Workshops and conventions were held with both WEA and college chapters from Wisconsin and surrounding states, which gave members insight into new methods of teaching and teaching skills.

Members also held social activities with a Christmas party and a picnic in May.



Members of the SSEA gain valuable knowledge into the many methods of teaching through observation.



FRONT ROW: Johanna Norheim; Patricia Kilcoyne; Lynn Bender; Mary Jane Merkley; Michael Ercegovic; Lynn Way; Michael Way; Karen Homuth; Helen Thompson; Linda Holmes; Pauline Letko. **SECOND ROW:** Cherie Link; Bonnie Splitt; Jacquelyn Lepak; Joyce Boser; George Schumann; Steven Spilde; Karen Gerloff; Susanne Harings; Kathleen M. Miller; Linda LeJeune; Dr. Veryl Homuth, Ad-

visor. **THIRD ROW:** Edmund Kowieski; Anna Koch; Susanne Pliska; Kathleen Meyer; Jeri Walsingham; Karen Katusic; Susan Anderson; Sharon R. Mueller; Kathleen Fredrickson; Mary Wadzinski. **FOURTH ROW:** Barbara Burzynski; Susan Gerber; Peggy Wery; Judith Smalley; Paulette Steuernagel; Stephen Woggon; Gwen Dvorak; Sharon L. Mueller; Kay Hendrickson; Suzanne James, Arlene Klawiter.



Educational journals are prepared for distribution to members.

Industrial Education Club Held Workshop

In the spring of 1970, the Industrial Education Club was organized and its constitution adopted. Of immediate concern were the election of officers, selection of advisors, and recruitment of new members.

Functioning as a service organization, its main objective was to assist the prospective teacher in the area of Industrial Teacher Education.

The organization's first year of existence was highlighted by the combination of an Industrial Education Conference and a high school work-shop in October. Over 100 students from the tri-state area participated.



FRONT ROW: Timothy Schultz; Conrad McClurg; Peter Kriz; George Ballard; Craig Oliver; William Cole; Kenneth Koxlien. **SECOND ROW:** David Wolfe; Michael Dorendorf; Charles Pieper; Jerome Kazmierski; John Gardner; Scott Lukas; Harry Wilson; Dr. Ted Wiehe. **THIRD**

ROW: Gary Kielisch; Geroge Schumann; Thomas Hagmann; Anthony Gundrum; James Mickelson; David Meyer; Gregg Nolt. **FOURTH ROW:** Russell Remus; Steven Blake; Tom Balestrieri; Steven Young; Walter Olson; Donald Erdman; Michael Craney; Thomas Fontana.



FRONT ROW: David F. McCracken; Gerald L. Sherwood; Edward Nizolek; Charles Maloney; Deni Petrakis; Sue Morgan; Virginia Tippler; Steven Alderson; Ronald Koester. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Fox; Gary Kroening; Rose Mary Caturia; Jean Witkiewicz; Sue Hoppe; Beth Zondag; Karol Knudtson; Maxine Alfield; Kathryn V. Miller; Cindy Menna; Luis Ramirez; Lawrence Schnepf. **THIRD ROW:** David Roy; Keith Rusin; Lyle Chapman; Robert Woelfel; Stanley Strub; Terry

Johnson; Greg Schantz; Ronald Hodge; Alfred Gheinder; Robert Ilk. **FOURTH ROW:** George Harper; Vernon Holzhueter; Tim Halker; Melvin Brutsman; Kevin Keegan; Ross Maund; Woody Keener; Jeffrey Swartwout; True Carr; Michael Kolasinski; Peter Parsons. **FIFTH ROW:** Scott Krueger; George Dallman; Larry Hazen; John Hesselman; Tom Bloom; David Drew; Dennis Janis; William Hehli; Howard Lebrecht; Alan Buyse; Bruce Lingsweiler.

HSMA

Received Recognition

"Gateway to Ideas" was the theme of this year's annual international convention of the Hotel Sale Management Association held in St. Louis. Stout's chapter received recognition for the highest number of participants in attendance among colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

Sales Seminars were conducted on campus to provide learning experiences. Top executives from the hospitality field were invited to participate and share their experiences as a learning resource.

Nights of culture at the Minnesota Orchestra, theme party-dinners and various other social events were sponsored on campus by the HSMA.



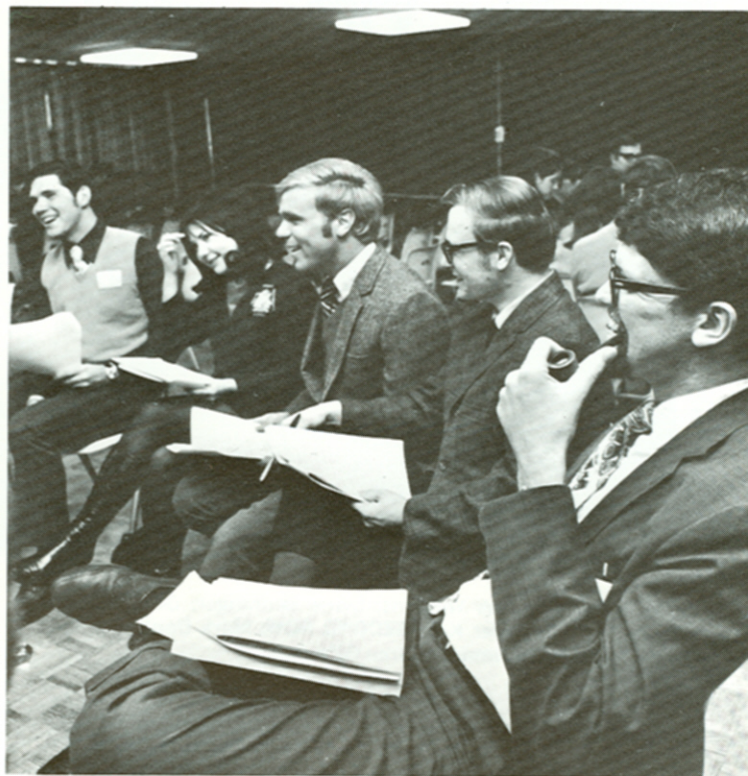
The fireside lounge provides a comfortable atmosphere for HSMA Club after-meeting rapping.

FSEA

Catered To Alumni

The first annual Homecoming Champagne Cocktail Hour in honor of the alumni of the Food Service Executives Association was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Marion. The project was catered by members of the club and provided an experience in making and serving hors d'oeuvres as well as champagne. The Sno Ball Charity Banquet and the Parents' Weekend Buffet were also catering projects for the club, whose members are interested in food service in all its phases.

On the social side, the club held several coffee hours, mixers, theme dinners, a hayride, and participated in building a float for Homecoming.



FSEA members find the bartenders' symposium unique.



FRONT ROW: Paul Goede, Advisor; Edward Orlikowski; James Uhrhammer; Virginia Tippler; Melvin Brutsman; Steven Alderson; Gary Kroening; Cindy Menna; Gerald Sherwood. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Blum; Michael Kolasinski; Robert Ilk; Ronald Hodge; Beth Zondag;

Sue Morgan; Greg Schantz; Deni Petrakis; Scott Krueger. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Fox; Tim Halker; Edward Nizolek; Tom Bloom; David Knutson; Ross Maund; John Davis; Glenn Schirg; Alfred Gmeinder.



FRONT ROW: Nicholas Williams; Liane Benninger; Gwen Dvorak; Jacquelyn Lepak; Peter Kriz. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Donahue; John Detrick; Kathleen Baumann; Karen Offerdahl.



Undergraduate Fellows discuss new teaching methods.

Undergraduate Fellows Joined Chamber

In carrying out their theme of awareness, the Undergraduate Fellows again this year sold the book, "Silent Language," and distributed "Awareness" buttons.

In an effort to try to develop a smoother dialogue between Stout students and the community, the Undergraduate Fellows joined the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce.

Special speakers were invited to club meetings to lecture and engage in discussion with club members.



Editor Theresa Zuehlke and Gail Zimmerman inspect the "Termite", a collection of student-composed works.

Literary Club Creativity Outlet

For the purpose of creative expression and communication, the Literary Club provided a way of self-expression to all Stout students through literary publications.

With the assistance of the publications staff, a biannual publication of visual and literary art contributed by the members of the campus community was compiled. A staff of members reviewed all entries submitted, made final selections and then set up the style and size of the publication.



FRONT ROW: Barbara Bednarek; Robert Cavey; Gail Zimmerman; Ken Uebel; Tereasa Zuehlke; Robert Ropiak; Martha Funk. **SECOND ROW:** Ray Gallup; Constance Petig; Walter Goes; John Hicks; Mi-

chael Masterson. **THIRD ROW:** Malcome Kucharski; Mark Huckstorf; Steve Olson; Raymond McCoy; John Detrick.

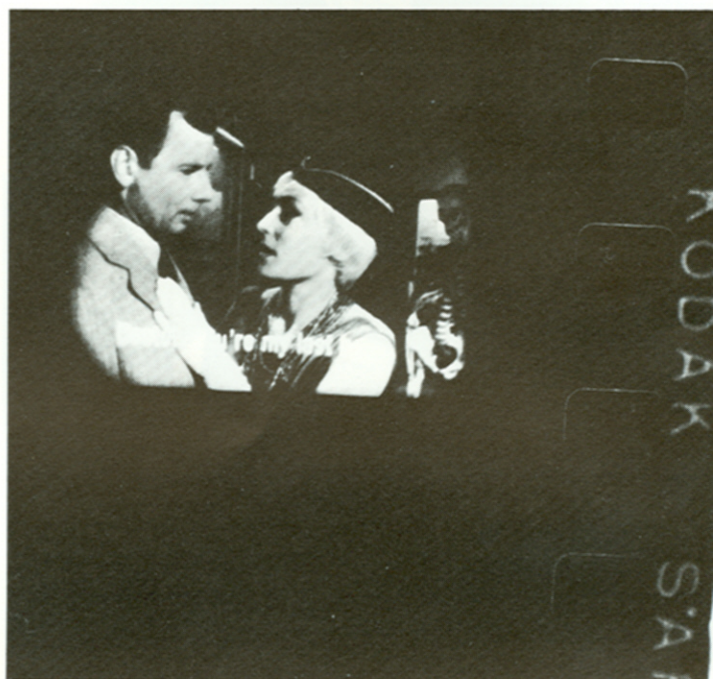
Film Society

Projected Classics

Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Japan and the United States were the origins of some of the features projected by the Stout Film Society.

Each month a different film was shown to present a wide variety of unique visual arts films. Among the films shown were two film packages entitled "The Aesthetics of Need and Satisfaction" and "New Cinema II", and were comprised of collections of short films by amateur and well known directors.

Other films shown included such classics as "Poppy" with W. C. Fields; "Seven Chances", a silent film with Buster Keaton; and "The Hour of the Wolf", a Swedish film.



Foreign films are brought to Stout's campus by the Film Society.



FRONT ROW: Robert Ropiak; Tereasa Zuehlke; Robert Cavey; Malcome Kucharski; Lee Ann Steffen; Karen Woolley; Michael Master-son; Ken Uebel. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Bednarek; Constance Petig;

John Hicks; Gail Zimmerman; Martha Funk; Walter Goes. **THIRD ROW:** Ray Gallup; Raymond McCoy; Mark Huckstorf; Steve Olson; John Detrick.



Set construction, including the hanging of wallpaper, keeps members of Alpha Psi Omega on their toes.

Alpha Psi Omega Took Field Trips

The Zeta Beta cast is the local chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatic fraternity. Membership is gained through distinguished service and performance in the various aspects of the theatre program at Stout.

The fraternity was very instrumental in planning and executing many of the major responsibilities involved in production, such as lighting, ticket sales, house and stage management, publicity, and technical theatre.

Alpha Psi Omega also sponsored field trips to see outstanding theatre productions in the area, thus helping to improve production skills.



FRONT ROW: Terann Medcalf; Nancy Gurn; Joe Richardson; Carol Schroeder. **SECOND ROW:** Gerald Roepke; Kenneth Zepplin; James Hornby.



FRONT ROW: Judith Marciniak; Liane Benninger; Kathleen Vogel; Mark Burwell. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Johns; Madaline Gliniecki; Howard Heise, Advisor.

Forensics

Attended Texas Meet

Forensics, organized to encourage public and competitive speaking, was open to all students. Events included debate as well as individual participation in oratory, impromptu speaking and dramatic reading.

Through the help of Forensics coaches, fellow members, and audio-visual equipment, members analyzed and improved their delivery techniques.

The Forensics team participated in tournaments in Mankato, Minn.; Iowa; North Dakota and Stout. They also attended the national meet in Texas in March. Those in Forensics were eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta after completing eight rounds of competition.



Forensics team members leave for a tournament in Mankato.



Sue Johns realizes that speech proficiency for competition is achieved only through practice.

Pi Kappa Delta

Achieved Proficiency

As part of the nationwide honorary fraternity, Stout's Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta encouraged participation in intercollegiate speech activities and provided an incentive for achievement among members. Students were eligible for membership after completing eight rounds of competition in Forensics activities.

Pi Kappa Delta originated from the Greek phrase "Peitho Kale Dikaia", which means "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just." Emphasis was placed on achieving proficiency in oral communication. In striving to achieve this goal, members received functional leadership training.



FRONT ROW: Mark Burwell; Kathleen Vogel; Liane Benninger; Judith Marciniak; Howard Heise, Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Madaline Gliniecki; Sue Johns; Dave Goodman.



FRONT ROW: Steve Gebert; Wayne Strong; Maya Hahn; Jan Sedlacek; Doug Breneman; Tom Tanner. **SECOND ROW:** John Verdon; Ray Ondracek; Rick Heinzelman; George Wisser; Bill Hintz. **THIRD**

ROW: Ken Parks; John Williams; Dennis Tierman, Tom Esselstrom; Gary Winek; Dale Halgren; Wayne Lebakken; Dale Bergeson.

Karate Club Presented Exhibition

"Tae Kwon Do", Stout's Karate Club, was formed by Sociology instructor, Sil Kim. The organization is affiliated with the Minnesota "Tae Kwon Do" and the National Karate Association.

The classes were instructed this year by Mr. Hyon from the Minnesota Karate Center who holds a degree black belt.

The Stout Karate Club has graduated more than sixty students into gold belts and more than ten into green belts.

During the year the club gave demonstrations to the Kiwanis and Lion's Clubs and presented a brick breaking exhibition during half-time of a home basketball game.

Karate Club members exhibit supreme body discipline.



Student Construction Association

Chapters Merged

A combining of the student chapters of the National Association of Home Builders and the Associated General Contractors of America from Stout merged to form the Student Construction Association.

The newly formed association gave the students interested in building construction, wider insights into the construction and industrial construction field.

Presentations from the American Institute of Timber Construction, the Construction Specifications Institute, and the American Institute of Steel Construction complimented the knowledge and understanding received from classroom discussions.



Students learn about various construction methods.



FRONT ROW: Donald Kuchar; Craig Oliver; Richard Tramitz; Larry Coulter; Donald F. Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** James Cook; Kenneth

Turek; Paul Gavin; Ronald Jochimsen. **THIRD ROW:** Peter Retzlaff Jr.; Edward Johnson; William Olson; Robert Hokeness, Advisor.



FRONT ROW: Jack Morehouse, Advisor; Dennis Keys; Don Chaput; Rhoda Warren; Stephen Hammer; Ronald Moede; Richard Mayo.

SECOND ROW: Rainer Fleschner; Thomas Borgovetz; Robert Dorobiala; Jonathan Carleton; Rex Koderl; Robert Ward, Advisor.

SPA

Underwent Change

In its second year of existence, the Stout Photographic Association underwent a major revamping. Previously, it offered all types of photographic services to students and faculty which could not be done through University funds. Since the A-V Center went on a self-sustaining budget this year, it can now offer those services which SPA covered. The organization sought to broaden its members' photographic talent and knowledge by bringing in speakers on topics of interest to photographers, and by holding open lab work periods when members could work on their own projects. They also still did some production work, of a type not offered by the A-V Center.



John Dunster adjusts the enlarger to bring a negative in better focus on his easel.



Dale Stonek prepares to operate the linotype machine.

STS

Improved Skills

The Stout Typographical Society, composed of students majoring in Graphic Arts, gained experience in production printing by producing printed materials for clubs and organizations on campus. Skills gained enabled members to advance from apprentice to journeyman to master.

Activities included a field trip to graphic arts plants and institutions throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota. They sponsored various events during National Printing Education Week.

STS is affiliated with the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen. Through this association, the members became better acquainted with the graphic communications industry.



FRONT ROW: David Perszyk; Daniel Cook; Dale Stonek; Thomas Hebel; Frederick Jacobson; Robert Dorobiala. **SECOND ROW:** William Reimann; Thomas Kluge; Paul Janzen; Richard Rannow; Ronald

Mompier. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Thomas, Sponsor; Don Chaput; Bruce Tietz; Allan Blom; Scott Kinmore; Frank Ireland, Advisor.



FRONT ROW: Sandy Lorenz; Karen Offerdahl; Elizabeth Lang; Mary Jedrzejewski; Mary McGowan; Gwen Dvorak; Nancy Lillie; Bonnie Lenzner; Nancy Fichten. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Cowell; Betty Jakubicz; Janice Skinner; Jill Trzcinski; Lois Czerwinski; Kathleen Brunke; Sherry Sanders; Mary Sroka; Priscilla Malani; Patricia Dietzler. **THIRD ROW:** Kyle Knapp; Jayne Schroeder; Lorraine Brown;

Vicki Kramer; Janice L. Johnson; Janet Vertrees; Rebecca Rapendieck; Brenda Scott; Penny Radke; Sheri Wiesner. **FOURTH ROW:** Joan Solie; Lois Lapacinski; Connie Anderson; Constance Peterson; Sharon Ritchey; Laurice Larson; Charlene Westerlund; Sally Helminak; Eonna Andersen. **FIFTH ROW:** Kathryn Barringer; Susan Myszewski; Elois Goeke; Kirsten Mence; Cheryl Zeise; Judith Bonhiver.

Models demonstrate poise, fashion sense, and creativity.



Fashion Forum

Exhibited New Lengths

Entering the fall scene, Fashion Forum presented a style show including all styles and lengths of campus attire.

In cooperation with Glamour magazine, Fashion Forum sponsored the Best Dressed Contest. The club organized tours during Human Encounter Week to gain insight into the business aspect of fashion.

Preparation for careers in the fashion whirl is the club's main objective, but anyone with an interest in the fashion scene enjoyed the lectures and guest speakers who were invited from Amluxen's and Hollywood Vasserette to present their experiences to club members.



Karen Offerdahl and Bonnie Lenzner discuss their impressions while analyzing styles for fashion trends.



FRONT ROW: Karen Gerloff; Cynthia Devine; Kathy Theiss; Rhonda Johnston; Kathy Landwehr; Karen Krull; Kay Schneider; Jane Zimbric; Marilyn Rootham. **SECOND ROW:** Candice Dorn; Linda Meyer; Karen Kozminski; Joan Bajczyk; Mavis Sarnstrom; Jean Huth; Kristine Kojis; Susan Thompson; Leslie Stewart; Nancy Ekum. **THIRD ROW:** Kathryn Zutz; Carolyn Gudgeon; Georgia Hohmann; Janet

Sprecher; Kay Tranberg; Carol Kivi; Barbara Anthony; Martha Verkuilen; Ruby Hull. **FOURTH ROW:** Mardianne Wiksten; Barbara Hinz; Danna Erickson; Marynell Blanton; Patricia Capelle; Sally Taddy; Joan Nielsen; Rosemary Caturia; Helen Becker. **FIFTH ROW:** Candace Ashley; Lynn Zimmer; Kristine Anderson; Kathleen White; Jeanette Krause; Nancy E. Olson.

THE MINISTRY Offered Philosophies

THE MINISTRY, in its second year as an ecumenical grouping, moved to a more total involvement with all students and faculty. It offered worship opportunities for students of all faiths in settings both traditional and experimental.

THE MINISTRY sponsored two-credit philosophy course called "Dynamics of Ethical Decisions" and also several five-week seminars.

Campus and community benefitted from THE MINISTRY'S project entitled Share-Resources, a combining of ideas and talents.



A seminar for and about women called "Human Alternatives" was one of the new offerings of THE MINISTRY.



FRONT ROW: Phyllis Ulm; Mike Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Don Wisner; Lynn Way; Mike Way; Alva Morical; Father Bill Jablonske; Father Leo Krynski.



FRONT ROW: N. L. Klusmeyer; Lynette McKittrick; Beverly Swan; Marilyn Bradley; Darrell Korth; Linda Losey; Christine Pederson; Larry Hudson; Donna Crosby; Janet Struckmann. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Meyer; Susanne Harings; Sally Ann Chestney; Ellen Hatfield; Barbara Voetmann; Terann Medcalf; Sharon R. Mueller; Rachel Powell; Cynthia Devine. **THIRD ROW:** Iris Richardson; Barbara Bur-

zynski; Mary Stewart; Gary Cowles; Linda Stener; Lynn McClain; Lorraine Peterson; Daniel Wittenberger; Judith Smalley; Larry Carlson. **FOURTH ROW:** Barbara Mosinski; Heidi Goessling; Linda Soholt; Robert Abitz; Jonathan Carleton; John Nordin; Elaine Wright; John Vanderhoof.

Inter-Varsity Presented Folk Singer

Seeking to know God as a person rather than an idea, the Inter-Varsity Stout Christian Fellowship met together for programs of folk singing, speakers, and rap sessions in a quest for understanding. In November I.V. presented Linda Rich, gospel folk singer, who entertained in the Pawn.

Two regional Inter-Varsity Conferences gave club members an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with groups from other campuses.

Each summer, members from the Stout chapter of Inter-Varsity attend a life institute camp in Colorado Springs.



Impromptu sing-alongs brighten Inter-Varsity meetings.



FRONT ROW: Janelle Olm; Mary Jedrzejewski; Cathy Hiemenz; Brenda Seng; Susan Tanner; Bonnie Whitfield; Paulette Opsal; Mimi Lohmiller. **SECOND ROW:** Kathryn Wood; Leeanne Mehleis; Jane

Bohman; Barbara Barbiaux; Karen Offerdahl; Margaret Winiarski. **THIRD ROW:** Lorena Roberts; Diane Gutgesell; Bonnie Kern; Maureen Peterson; Jean Huth.



New Pledges received a token of welcome at orientation.

Panhellenic Council Helped Head Start

Leadership, service, friendship, education, cooperation, and scholarship are only a few of the many ideals stressed by Panhellenic Council.

Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives of the five national sororities on Stout's campus, integrating their ideas as one. Some of the many activities sponsored by Panhellenic were the Homecoming Car Caravan, Queen's Convocation, Greek Weekends, a Leadership Lab, Panhellenic Pledge Initiation and Orientation, Junior Panhellenic, and the various rush activities.

As a philanthropic project, Panhellenic worked with the local Head Start project and made Christmas gifts for the children of the area.



Fraternities and sororities organize an all-Greek cheering section at the basketball games to promote Greek unity.

Interfraternity Council Held Leadership Lab

United through common interests, ideas, and goals, the representatives of the social fraternities on campus met together as the Interfraternity Council.

The Council established rules and supervised the activities of Hell Week. IFC planned and initiated better Greek relations with the administration, non-Greeks, and fellow fraternity men; as well as planning the social festivities of Greek Week and the all-Greek party. A group leadership laboratory was sponsored by the Council to aid in instilling the qualities of leadership.



FRONT ROW: Galen Fitzel; Larry Coulter; Rocky Maxson; Randy Iversen; Dennis Fangmeyer; Tom Golden. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Bonini; Kenneth Voetz; Gene Bruening; Marvin Tanck; Russell Plagemann.

THIRD ROW: Steven Henrich; Stan Johnson; Ted Ritter; Jerold Odness; Robert Richardson Jr. **FOURTH ROW:** Allan Buros; Bert Lietzow; Robert Hanne; Frederick Reichelt; Mark Diedrich.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Retreated To Country

A weekend retreat in the country was an invigorating but relaxing way to begin the year for the women of Alpha Omicron Pi. Campaign work was accomplished to present Marilyn Miller as their Homecoming queen candidate.

Throughout the year, AOPi contributed their efforts to philanthropic projects for the Arthritis Foundation.



The Funky Chicken was a heavy addition to the AOPi's Homecoming candidate presentation.

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Rootham; Brenda Seng; Lori Roberts; Darla Deer; Gail Wincapaw; Rosalie Prutz; Bobbie Stevenson; Kathy Kruse.
SECOND ROW: Cathy Halama; Dr. Mildred Turney, Advisor; Marge Winiarski; Judy Werner; Judy Mitchell; Kathy Vinette; Linda Jaeger; Terri Hanson; Marcy Brust; Marlene Christensen; Cindy Ballard.
THIRD ROW: Marilyn Miller Hoaglund; Mrs. Sten Pierce, Advisor; Carolyn Schmidt; Aleda Schuetz; Terri Locke; Linda Risley, Advisor; Pam Brye; Anita Williams. **FOURTH ROW:** Sue Wallace; Dee McCullick; Sandy Holten; Lorraine Spears; Maddy Dottavio; Eileen Davidson; Eleanor Wendt; Maureen Peterson.

Alpha Phi

Held Fund Drive

The year started out busy for the Alpha Phi sorority, especially during Homecoming with their theme of "Come Alive with Lin".

During the festive Christmas season, the Phi's held their holly and mistletoe sale, and had a drive for the national philanthropy, Cardiac Aid.

The annual Alpha Phi-sponsored Sno Ball dance and other campus and Greek involvement contributed a wide range of experience for the women of Alpha Phi.

FRONT ROW: Trudy Nodgaard; Jill Hardt; Joan Capilupo; Mary Sevcik; Betty Leque. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Schultz; Rane Kaup; Peggy Hansen; Lois Hackbart; Mary Ann Koeppell. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Wood; Jill Trczynski; Sue Scherrer; Jan Vertrees; Lonnie Anderson; Pam Cooper. **FOURTH ROW:** Judi Olson; Sue Wielke. **FIFTH ROW:** Danielle Krasula; Cathy Hiemenz. **SIXTH ROW:** Sandy Meixner; Roseanne Cuda; Deanna Miller.





Laughter lightened the work of cutting paper snowflakes for the Alpha Phi's annual SnoBall.

FRONT ROW: Robin Schluter; Jean Field; Linda Unger; Peggy Mackle. **SECOND ROW:** Ellen Matthias; Sherry Hobak. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Hall; Emily Bodart; Judy Dishno; Rhonda Wrabel; Doris Thompson. **FOURTH ROW:** Marilyn Lamers; Jane Cronin; Sue Hintzman. **FIFTH ROW:** Bonnie Shafer; Jeanne Morgan. **SIXTH ROW:** Mary Paula Fasbender; Sue Smith; Linda Piehn.



FRONT ROW: Chris Bechtel; Gaye Hoese; Pat Kadonsky; Bonnie Saupe; Judy Marek; Mary Ellen McArdle; Margie Wickert; Linda Barber; Maureen Stapleton, Advisor; Margaret Holbus. **SECOND ROW:** Kay Knutson; Sue Morgan; Rosie Wagner; Cheri Desmarias; Mary Dinneen; Diane Gutgessell; Barb Griesse; Penny Kienbaum; Diane Trengen; Mary Jane Orth; Marcia Seegers; Sue Greasby; Karen Mickelson; Becky Mason; Penny Scharf; Monique Cooper. **THIRD ROW:** Barb Barbiaux; Rhonda Jungels; Alice Ziegelbauer; Jan J. Johnson; Wilma Gregory; Kris Magnuson; Joan Tridon; Margaret Johnson; Mary Jedrezjewski; Pat Anderson; Lynn Stanley; Jane Wells; Beverley Maasch; Ione VanBlaricom; Pat Glines; Sue Goetz; Joan Hendrickson; Jan L. Johnson; Cathy Maurer.



Alpha Sigma Alpha Experienced Retreat

Mums, one of the traditions of Homecoming, were sold by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority during Homecoming week.

Always looking for new adventures, the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha visited La Crosse for a weekend retreat.

The Alpha Sigs declared that "ever" gal kan kitch 'er man" and Sadie Hawkins Week, with its reverse dating procedures, began.

Community as well as campus activities filled the Alpha Sig calendar.



Alpha Sigs back their candidate in song during the Queen's Car Caravan.

Delta Zeta

Collected For Needy

"A society of friends", the women of Delta Zeta were active in social, scholastic and service functions. Whether caroling at Northern Colony, sending food baskets to needy families, collecting clothing for Indian reservations, or participating in Homecoming, they strove to perpetuate DZ spirit.

The Women of Delta Zeta were also active in student government, campus organizations, and intramural sports.



DZ's take time out for autumn cleanup.

FRONT ROW: Ann Povlik; Peggy Pitz; Janie Bohman; Jackie Muller; Tony Reimer. **SECOND ROW:** Mary McGowan; Gay Silvestri; Lynda Byrne; Barb Conner; Karen Anastasia; Kathy Caturia; Laura Johnson; Candy Rachel; Jane Schave; Colleen Fitzpatrick. **THIRD ROW:** LeAnn Steffan; Ellie Lotz; Mary Lynne Quandt; Barb Caturia; Mimi Lohmiller; Dee Kinsley; Maya Hahn; Nancy Goodman; Mary Lorenz; Rhonda Hagen; Pat Fahrman; Barbara Steger; Jane Larson. **UP LADDER:** Bonnie Whitfield; Debbie Bebee; Audrey Ehnert; Mary Murray; Gail Ambrose; Mary Prickett.



FRONT ROW: Marlene Rapovich; Carol Barbiaux; Bonnie Kern; Kathy Baumann; Karen Offerdahl; Sheela Gotz. **SECOND ROW:** Melanie Zimmermann; Mary Jo Zimmermann; Bernie Molter; Leah Lamprecht; Mary Stoehr; Loleta Dodge. **THIRD ROW** Mary Alice Behlman; Carol Flynn; Debbie Devich; Sue Johns; Barbara Schroeder; Marie Thomforde; Nancy Neugebauer; Chris Albertson; Pattie Noonan; Judy Bonhiver; Gail Mickelson; Gloria Tabor; Sue Tanner.



Marlene Rapovich exhibits her talents in the competition for the Homecoming crown at the Queen's Convocation.



Sigma Sigma Sigma Donated Dolls

After sponsoring the "Psychedelic Shack" in the early fall, Tri Sigmas earnestly began working on the Homecoming Queen campaign. This year, they chose "Pzazz-70" and presented a unique light and slide show at the Queen's Convocation.

Members also worked on philanthropic projects, including the donation of dolls at Christmas time to needy children in the Menomonie area.

FRONT ROW: Lois Wiegand; Lianne Benninger; Peggy Wery; Lorna Hanson; Ann Dulon; Sacia Myers; Jean Huth; Paulette Opsal.
SECOND ROW: Char Terbeest; Marianna Zakrzewski; Becky Berg; Linda Holmes; Janet Mules; Leslie Stewart.
THIRD ROW: Robyn Vosz; Nona Jones; Sue Singer; Carol Schroeder; Jackie Lepak; Kay Hendrickson; Diane Jones; Deanne Juliar; Sue Renner.



Gamma Sigma Sigma Took Survey

The women of Gamma Sigma accept the challenge of service to others. They ushered at campus events, worked at the Blood Mobile, and served at the Autumn Ade Tea. Working with the League of Women Voters, the Gamma Sigs took area surveys. The year was heightened by the crowning of Shirley Heichel as Homecoming Princess.



FRONT ROW: Renee Ramsay; Sharon Moore; Darlene Kramer; Vicki Heichel; Mary Fischer; Kristine Yager; Linda VanRuiswyk; Phyllis Ulm; Kathy Damon; Barbara Uebele. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne James; Diane Anderson; Jan Carpenter; Kathy Miller; Sue Gerber; Donna Macke; Patricia Silver; Jackie Worm; Dorothy Babler; Barbara Schwarz. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Kimball; Lynn Balser; Heidi Grover; Janet Wagner; Mary Jung; Mary Merkley; Dorothy Kocovsky; Shirley Heichel; Elaine Wright; Margaret Yachinich; Susan Cropp; Merry Vinette; Mary Anders; Virginia Tippler; Bobbi Voss; Barbara Perry; Carol Larsen; Marilyn Hale.



Gamma Sigma Sigma Presents a vaudeville production for the Homecoming Queen's Convocation.





The Sig Pi's marching beauties made a distinguished addition to the Homecoming parade.



Sigma Pi Held Christmas Party

Initiating a "new look" this fall, the Sig Pi's made their presence known on campus. In December they held their annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children and children of servicemen.

Throughout the year the Sig Pi's participated in various university activities, and culminated the year with their annual Dinner Dance. The men of Sigma Pi strove to uphold fraternity ideals and goals in all that they did.

FRONT ROW: Pat Lazier; Al Spakoski; Ken Nielsen; Bob Bries; Bill Pendleton; Ray Hansen, Advisor; Dan Mendini; Rick Maas; Bob Plank; Brad Bloss; Loren Bretl; Bill Shepard; Dennis Golner. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Hosni; Leo Neville; Roger Goldbach. **THIRD ROW:** Greg Nolt; Ron Brown; Gary Bethke. **FOURTH ROW:** Larry Trampf; Roger Teschner; Brent Retzlaff. **FIFTH ROW:** Tom Levy; Dave Peterson.



FRONT ROW: Bill Green; Dennis Urbanek; Allan Buros; Gary Kroening; Thomas Kohl; Thomas Golden; Stan Strub. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Meyer; Jerry Parks; Tim VanHeirseele; Stan Johnson; Ray Ehlert; John Odonnell; Earl McMahon; Robert Wells. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Swanstrom; Dave Leindecker; John Malecki; Tim Maloney; Charles Willihganz. **FOURTH ROW:** Don Mano; Scott Harris; Richard Bundgaard; Kim Gruetzmacher; Kevin Krinke; Keith Peterson.

John Chartrand lets off steam at the Sig Ep Kar Krash.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gave To United Fund

A peanut sale, in Menomonie and surrounding communities, was the Sig Ep's first activity of the year, with partial proceeds directed to the United Fund.

Taking a more active part in Homecoming, the Sigs Eps constructed their first float and participated in many of the other Homecoming activities. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon gave total participation to intramural sports in an effort to defend their All-Sports Trophy. They also aided the Memorial Hospital of Menomonie during their Help Week. During Spring Carnival the fraternity held their annual Taco Sale.

Kappa Lambda Beta Initiated Rock Fest

The Green Machine entered 1970 by sponsoring Menomonie's first rock festival. They also brought the Four Seasons in concert to the fieldhouse.

The men of Kappa Lambda Beta stressed knowledge, leadership, and brotherhood. Prominent in all areas of campus life, they participated in Homecoming and Winter Carnival and visited Northern Colony during Christmas.



The KLB's brightened the fall season with a concert by the "Four Seasons."

FRONT ROW: Rodney Hedeem; Lynn Ream, Jon Fuller, Raymond Wolff, Greg Sipek; Bernard George; Roger Johnson; Robert Hanne, Laurence Wrass; Steve Robinson; Rick Lanz; Roy Johnson, Tom Holdorf; Larry Boris; Steve Schwarz. **SECOND ROW:** Claude Krejci; Mark Diedrich; Holland Millar; Tom Peterson; Don Heimerman; Leon Olson; Don Jochman; Robert Richardson. **THIRD ROW:** John Matteson; Michael Murray; Fred Beyer; Thomas Micheletti; Tim Donahue; Robert Albert; Terry Watkins; Robert Ficks; Steve Wickesberg; Steven Peterson; Tim Peterson.



Phi Omega Beta

Stressed Scholarship

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity strove to recognize and attain individual scholarship, to foster and support athletics, and to develop a strong feeling of brotherhood.

Duffy's Tavern, Dinner Dance, Stunt Night, a Homecoming float, and a pig roast were sponsored by Phi Omega Beta. These activities were distributed to make the year a balanced and worthwhile experience.

FRONT ROW: Gary Kohnke; Mercel Jones; Ernie Dallam; Nick Popoutsis; Jeff Scheel; Richard Janos. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Odness; Mike Stenerson; Rocky Maxson; Lee Jamison; William Bergo; David Smerchek; Ron Robinson; Michael McKenzie. **THIRD ROW:** Walt Tankins; Greg Banasynski; John Kylmanen; Joe Usell; Jim Squires; Gary Braun; Wayne Loeffler. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Bergen; Mark Steil; Steve Zupsich; Wally Olson; Randy Hawthorne; Ridgely Becher; Michael Andres; Don Damitz.





Hard working pledge, Ronald Awalt, follows orders well as he polishes shoes during Hell Week.



Phi Sigma Epsilon Sponsored Wrestling

First on the agenda of the Phi Sig calendar, was the annual Sweetheart Dance, a concert and light show by Shepherd. Thanksgiving brought the adoption of a Head Start Center. To add variety to campus activities, the Phi Sigs sponsored Big-Time Wrestling in the Fieldhouse. The annual La Crosse Bus Trip was revised to semi-annual.

The Phi Sigs again participated in the traditional Phi Sig / FOB Winter Carnival broom-ball hockey game. May was a busy month with Dinner Dance, Parents' Weekend, and a Green Up for graduating Phi Sigs.



Fine marching precision was presented by the Phi Sigs in the Homecoming Parade.





FRONT ROW: Todd Worple; Mark Hendricks; Warren Creydt; Gene Bruenning; Bob Sromalski; Dave Weaver. **SECOND ROW:** Dick Trinkl; Wayne Fish; Dick Adams; Bob Lamb; Tom Dretzka. **THIRD ROW:** Sten Pierce, Advisor; Dale Magedanz; Alex Petropoulos; Marv Tanck;

Mike Ogrzovich; Tim Schult; Glen Amhaus; Mike Carroll; August Schulz, Advisor. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom McConough; Randy Iverson; Jim Vandenberg; Bill Hoagland; Doug Bratner; Dave Williamson; Paul Polzer.



Chi Lambda pledges enjoy some of their pledging activities more than others.



Chi Lambda

Promoted Brotherhood

The men of Chi Lambda stressed brotherhood and contributed to the growth of activities on campus. The spirit of Homecoming was boosted through the sale of buttons. Chi Lambda men went caroling, to enrich the meaning and spirit of the Christmas season. Winter Carnival, intramural athletics, and inter-Greek activities also filled their calendar. The year ended with a dinner dance and picnic for the members, alumni, and faculty advisors, a climax to a year of work, brotherhood, and memories.

FRONT ROW: Dave Otto, Advisor; Norman Comero; Norm Franke; Jon Jensen; Steve Gusa; Ken Reader; Darell Larson; Dick Anderson; Galen Fitzel; Larry Wieland; Russ Plagemann. **SECOND ROW:** Dave McNaughton, Advisor; Paul Goede, Advisor; Arnold Oswald; Mike Sales; Dick Valenta; Terry Winchel; Dave Goodman; Wayne Fjerstad; Steve Rankin; Wayne Knight; Ron Nelson; Dennis Fangmeyer.



Alpha Phi Omega Set Service Goals

Realizing that friendship, leadership, and service are essential throughout life, Alpha Phi Omega set these as their goals as a service fraternity. The brothers sponsored the Ugly Man on Campus contest, assisted with registration, and distributed trash recepticals throughout the campus. Alpha Phi Omega serves the community by sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile and by working with the Menomonie Boy Scouts. The fraternity also sponsored several social functions.



A few shovels, some shrubs, and a lot of dirt are used in the APO campus beautification project.

FRONT ROW: Paul Kielas; Robert Dorobiala; Alfred Gilmore.
SECOND ROW: William Reimann; Kenneth Turek; Earl Duckwall;
Dave Shafel. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Damon; Greg Schantz; Cletus Danielski; Dick Valiga.



Sigma Tau Gamma Top National Award

After receiving the top national award of Sigma Tau Gamma, the Stout chapter hosted a conference for brothers from the midwest in November. The Sig Tau's participated in intramurals, took Grand Champion for their homecoming float, remodeled their house, and sponsored the annual brat fry and calendar girl contest. To conclude their most successful of twenty-three years at Stout, an annual dinner dance and picnic were held.



Brothers work to keep the grills going for the annual Sig Tau Brat Fry.

FRONT ROW: Dave Baumann; Joe Krulisky; Joe Fuehrer; Melvin Wondra; Dale Gemignani; Gary Heiden; Bill Schlough. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Finkler; Tony Beyer; Tom Belpedio; Pete Castrilli; Nels Madsen; Byron Olson; Dan Marohl. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Wilson; Frank Fialkowski; Tim Williams; Ken Voelz; Mike Shimeta; Steve Henrich. **FOURTH ROW:** Glen Griffith; Lee Littmann; Richard Konetski; Mike Holzkoph; Jeff Gramoll; Bill Morgan. **FIFTH ROW:** Joe Hank; John Polacek; David Luce; Pat Rentmeester; Doug Wollak; Tim Platner.



Tau Kappa Epsilon **Most Beautiful Float**

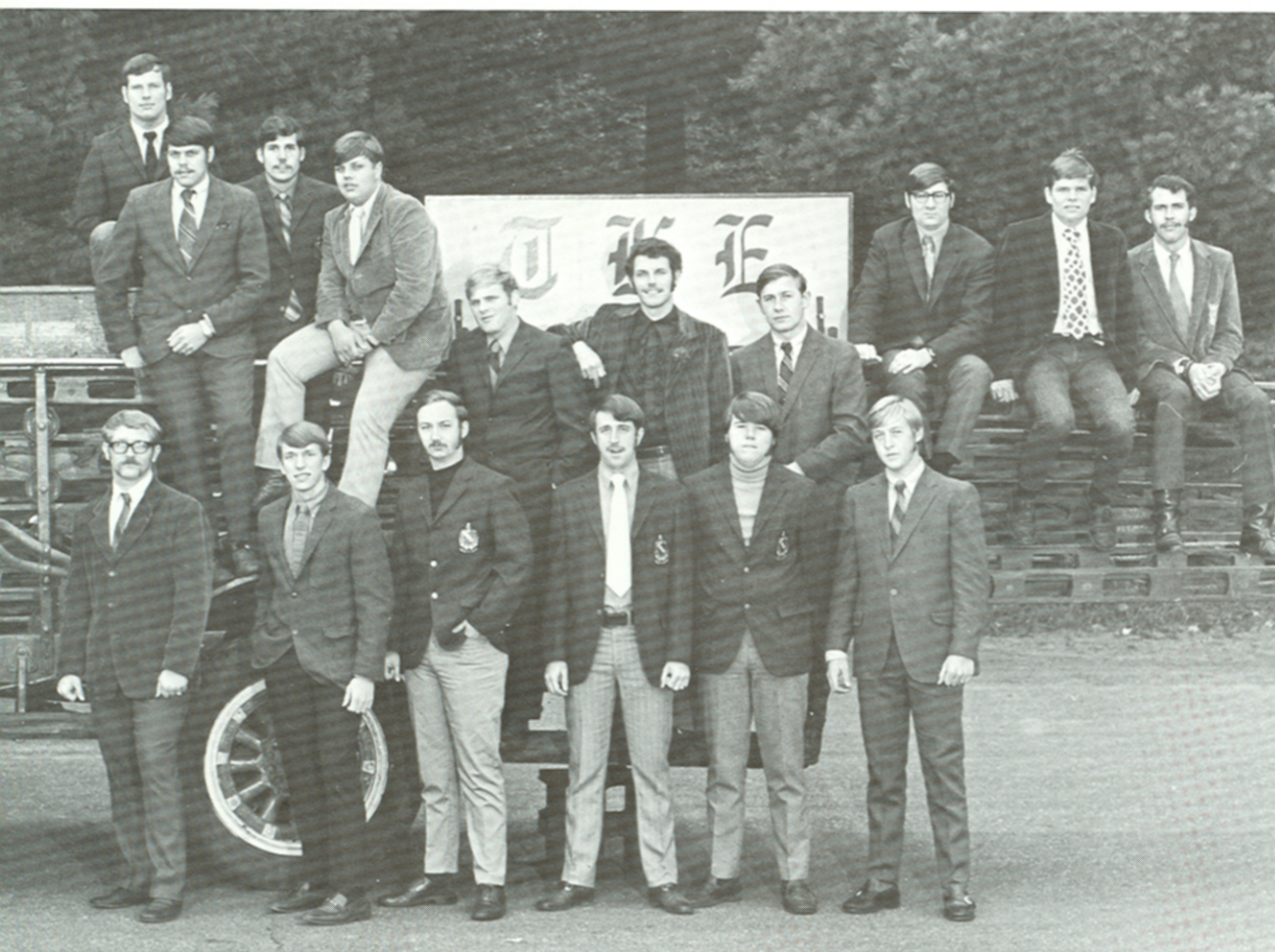
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon shared many memories this year. Sponsoring and participating in various activities, the TKE's held a slave sale, took first place for the most beautiful Homecoming float, and held a road rally and the Bush Bash. Working with the city of Menomonie, the men held the annual children's bicycle rodeo and a public service weekend. Completing the year's activities was the Red Carnation Ball, the annual dinner dance.

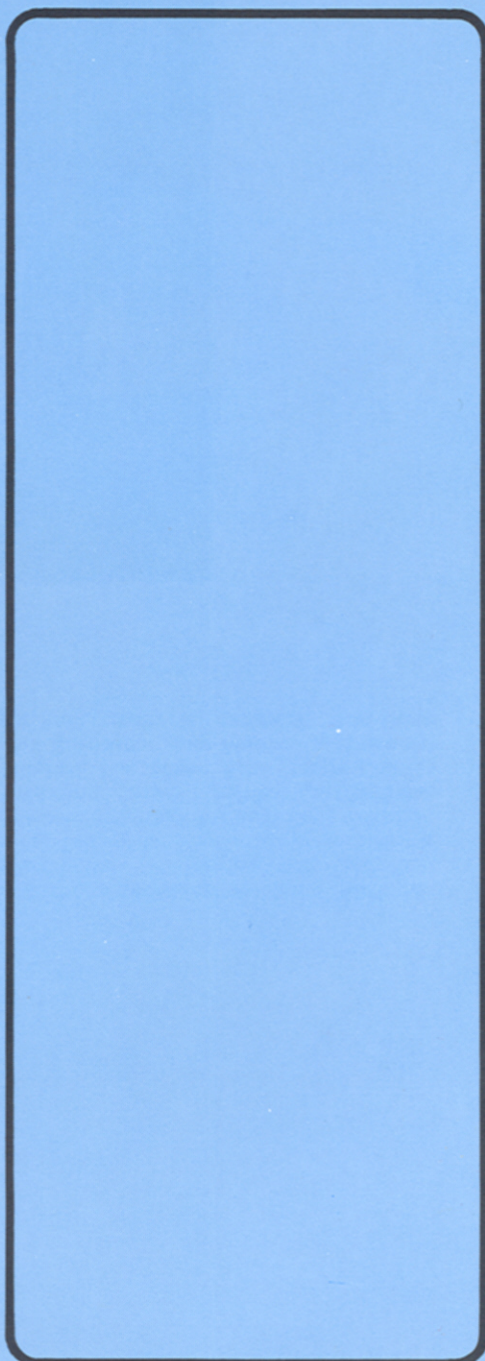
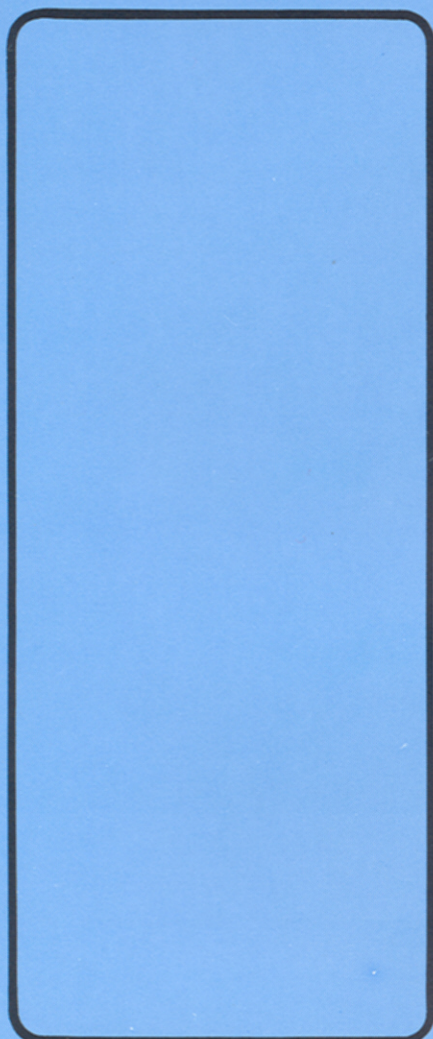




Housekeeping techniques were practiced by TKE pledges.

FRONT ROW: Pete Colberg; Glenn Domokos; William Schuck; Michael Zissman; Terry McCardle; Gary DeLisle; James Morland; Roger Muslauf; Peter Erpelding; Ted Ritter; Paul Arazny; Herb Pelke.
SECOND ROW: Edward Miklavic, Jr.; Fred Reichelt; Dave Schmidt; James Bonini; Patrick Cochrane; Gary Fitzpatrick; Curt Ginnow; Edward Novey; Robert Mitchell; Don Miller; Rick Froom; Charles Moore; Tom Gundrum; Bill Burmisch; John Martin; Larry Lions.
THIRD ROW: Jerry Florian; Jim Lousser; Ray Jacobson; John Gardner; Bill Genett.





Academics





President Micheels Took Medical Leave

The President's convocation allowed Dr. William J. Micheels to express his goals to the university community. He spoke of building "on the concept of meaningful participation", using and acting upon useful criticism, but considering everyone's rights and responsibilities.

Dr. Micheels met with student, faculty and administration representatives in an effort to broaden communication.

President Micheels' direct involvement in university affairs was interrupted by the necessity to take a medical leave of absence. He regretted leaving the campus at a time of rapid expansion in both programs and facilities and growing student involvement.



A coffee break in the Pawn gives President Micheels a chance to talk informally with students and faculty.



President Micheels shops to keep up with current fashion trends.



Wesley Sommers, Ph.D.
Director and Assistant to the President

Eugene R. Flug, Ph.D., Special Asst. to the President and Dir.,
Center for Improvement of Learning and Instruction.

Assistants to President **Planned Innovations**

University planning was just one of the responsibilities placed upon the assistants to the President. They served as secretaries to the Vice-President's meetings, to the President's administrative team, and as members of the advisory council.

The Assistants to the President researched and planned innovations and special projects concerning instruction and learning processes. All problems and questions of the students and faculty were a major concern of this office.



Business Affairs

Proposed Revisions

Responsible for university business is the Vice President of Business Affairs. The office directs the areas of financial records, contracts, payroll, purchasing, internal auditing and the operation of physical facilities. It also handles the administration of non-academic personnel and the custody of all funds.

Working for improvements in the budget program and streamlining the department for better service have been some goals of the Business Affairs office.



Waiting to be stashed full of records, filing cabinets stood naked in the new Administration Building.



Edgar Schoepp, B.A., Vice President of Business Affairs.

Special Services **Strengthened Ties**

Serving the alumni, editorial information, research and development, and the Stout Foundation is the Department of Special Services. The Alumni Association's purpose is to advance the interests of the university and strengthen the ties between the alumni and their alma mater. The national association aided alumni in areas of job placement and information.

The editorial information area was the main source of communication between the university and off-campus, handling news releases and other printed materials.

Research and development prepared research proposals and sought funds for various projects.

The Stout Foundation was instrumental in funding scholarships and sponsoring the attendance of faculty to different seminars.

Special Services handled grants, gifts, surplus materials presented to the university, and the Board of Visitors organization.



John Furlong, Ph.D.
Vice President of Special Services



Charles L. Buelow, B.S.
 Director, Editorial and Information Services
 John K. Enger, B.A.
 Coordinator of News Services



Jack Wile, B.A.
 Director of Development and Alumni Services



Raymond Szymanski, M.A.
 Director of Research and Development

Student Services

Student Was Relevant

After research, study and planning, the Student Services underwent administrative reorganization. The opening of a new health center and the combining of the student center, housing, and food service under one department were new innovations. Career planning and placement service contact became available to students.

Student Services sponsored relevancy as a goal for students so that they might experiment with their interests and abilities in attempts to gain a wider range of knowledge.



Ralph Iverson, Ed.D.
Vice President for Student Services



Samuel Wood, M.A.
Assistant to Vice President for Student Services

Jsoeph M. Larkin, Ed.D.
Assistant to Vice President for Student Services





Merle Price, M.A.
Dean of Students



Joe Springer, M.D.
Director of Health Services

Student Services **Relocated Health Center**

Freda M. Wright, M.A.
Dean of Student Activities



Richard E. Anderson, Ed.D.
Dean of Admissions and Records



COUNSELING

Robert Hoyt, M.A.; Pinckney Hall, Ph.D.; Paul Carollo, Ed.D.; David McNaughton, Ph.D.

HOUSING

Joseph R. Brown; Judy E. Spain, M.A.; Helmuth Albrecht, B.S.



Student Services **PASS Advised**



Lois Vonberg, M.A.
Assistant Director of Financial Aids

John Bostrum, B.A.
Coordinator of Student Publications
Allen A. Klink, M.S.
Director of Student Center



PROGRAM OF ADVISEMENT FOR STOUT STUDENTS
FRONT ROW: Brenda Seng; Chris Driessen; Thomas Zimmerman.
SECOND ROW: Kathy Baumann; Bonnie Kern; Janice Mackey; Judy Score; Liane Benninger; Mike Draxler; John Triphan. **THIRD ROW:** Sheela Gotz; Bill Pendleton; Jim Tonz; Gerald L. Donley, M.S., coordinator.

Student Services

Combined Departments



ADMISSIONS

FRONT ROW: Timothy Schultz, B.A.; Charles Kell, M.S. **SECOND ROW:** Richard D. Lowery, M.S.; Donald Osegard, B.S.



PLACEMENT

Robert N. Schunk, M.S., Director; Robert E. Dahlke, M.S., Assistant Director.



REGISTRAR

Sharon Stewart, Assistant Registrar; Glenn Schuknecht, Registrar.

Academic Affairs

Made Building Plans

Working constantly to improve and promote Stout State University, the Vice President for Academic Affairs was responsible for the entire university. With President Michiels' leave of absence, Dr. John A. Jarvis took over the responsibilities of the presidency. He attended Board of Regents meetings and carefully studied and revised the Mission Board Statement, a report of the universities' future plans, before it was submitted to the Board of Regents. The Administration obtained the approval of two new majors. New developments in programs such as Cluster Community, the Human Encounter program, and the Soviet Seminar were reviewed.

Future building plans included the Fine Arts and Home Economics buildings which will be constructed in the near future. Budget restrictions put limitations on the outreach of the Academic Affairs position.



John A. Jarvis, Ph.D.
Vice President for Academic Affairs



Wesley Face, Ed.D.
Assistant to Vice President for Academic Affairs
and Curriculum Coordination

Jack Ganzemiller, M.S.
Director of Field Experience



John Van Osdale, M.S.
Director of Extended Services





David P. Barnard, Ed.D.
Dean of Learning Resources and Director of A.V. Center

Learning Resources

Combined Services

The Audio-Visual and Library service were combined under the title of Learning Resources, with the intention of improving the facilities available to students. All media were made available for check-out from the Library. Films, film strips, and records were at the students' disposal. Audio-visual equipment became available to all members of the university.

The department was divided between the production services, centered in the Communications Building, and the distribution of the productions which was carried out from the Library.

Individualized instruction was stressed with attention given to the package method of self-teaching.

Accurate film splicing is an important aspect of editing a successful and interesting motion picture.





The library's hushed atmosphere provides a quiet place for study.



Phyllis D. Bentley, M.S.
Library Director



Harry A. Herbert, M.S.
Associate Director and Coordinator of Televised Instruction
and Motion Picture Production



FRONT ROW: Harold D. Krubsack, M.S.; Robert Ward, M.S.; Robert Casey, M.S. **SECOND ROW:** James Daines, Ed.D.; Terrance Ingram, M.Ed.; Dale Mallory.

Due to the extensive use of closed circuit T.V. instruction, Motion Picture Production is a beneficial course for students in all fields of study.

Audio Visual Consolidated Facilities

The addition of new equipment facilitated remodeling plans in the Audio-Visual Department with provisions for growth. The department was consolidated in the Communication Center where the majority of space was devoted to the production of motion pictures and sound slide series.

New labs were built for editing and processing motion pictures as well as producing sound tracks for slide series. One new lab provided needed space for the operation of a motion picture processor.





SEATED: Brooke Anson, M.L.S.; Beulah Howison, B.A.; John J. Jax, M.S.; Phyllis Bentley, M.S. **SECOND ROW:** Helen Cox, M.A.; Rosanne Krubsack; Dennis Howley, M.S.; Dennis Hoogenboom, M.A.L.S.; Renate Tietz, M.A.; Roberta Gale; Philip Schwarz, M.A.

Library

Increased Potential

A spacious new building increased the library's potential and provided various services. These included the microfilm center, nonprint media, bibliography center, educational materials center and the data processing center.

The educational materials center provided materials for students preparing curriculum for student or intern teaching.

The library was combined with the Audio-Visual Department in Learning Resources. This incorporation encouraged learning through all types of media, both print and non-print, which students could check out for their own use.



Dusk silhouettes the bold outline of the new library.

School of Applied Science And Technology **Entered New Complex**

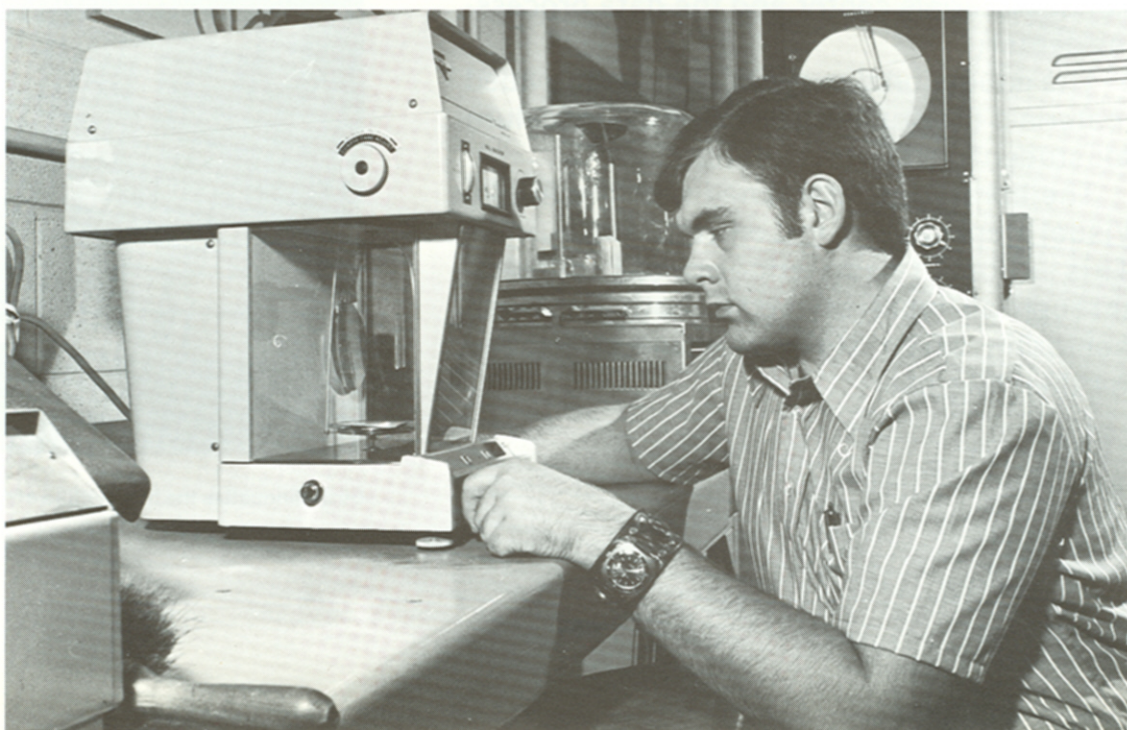
New methods and facilities were prominent additions to the ten departments within the School of Applied Science and Technology. The school provided majors for the preparation of teachers and departments to serve the instructional needs of all university programs. They prepared students to teach in all areas and trained management people for industry. The Industrial Graphics Department concentrated its design labs into one large lab with one hundred twenty stations. Courses on energy, communications, and processes were attempted on an experimental basis to provide a broad industrial base.

Various aspects of teaching, the newest innovations in equipment, and constant revisions in curriculum aid students in evaluating their breadth of knowledge in all areas of technology.



Herbert A. Anderson, Ed.D.
Dean, School of Applied Science and Technology

In packaging materials, specimens are weighed to determine their moisture content and will later be tested for strength.





The importance of a complete preflight check is stressed to students in Flight Instruction.



Philip W. Ruehl, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean, School of Applied Science and Technology



Tests are administered for code proficiency.

Interdisciplinary Coordinated Areas

The absorption of the American Industry project into the School of Applied Science and Technology created a need for the Interdisciplinary Department. Its function is to coordinate several courses which cut across specialized fields such as Processing, which includes Woods, Metals, and Plastic processes. The courses were made into a basic block to expose freshmen to aspects of technology to prepare them in choosing a field of specialization.

All these efforts were directed toward the goal of making courses formerly specialized for the American Industry major available to all majors in Applied Science and Technology.



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Using the ammonia whiteprinter machine, an Industrial Graphics student completes reproduction of a blueprint.



Industrial Graphics Used Team Teaching

Using team teaching methods, the Industrial Graphics Department provided students with the basic techniques in drawing, use of instruments and drawing reproduction methods. Each instructor gave presentations in his field of concentration, helping students prepare for teaching industrial technology areas in secondary and post-high school levels.

Various projects undertaken during the year included plans to utilize county land for recreation and remodeling and designing new structures for Dunn County Fairground. The faculty background includes both teacher education and engineering; a contributing asset in providing students with a more well rounded program.



Lloyd Whydotski, M.A.; Ervin Dennis, Ed.D.; Charles Thomas, Ed.D.; James Herr, M.S.

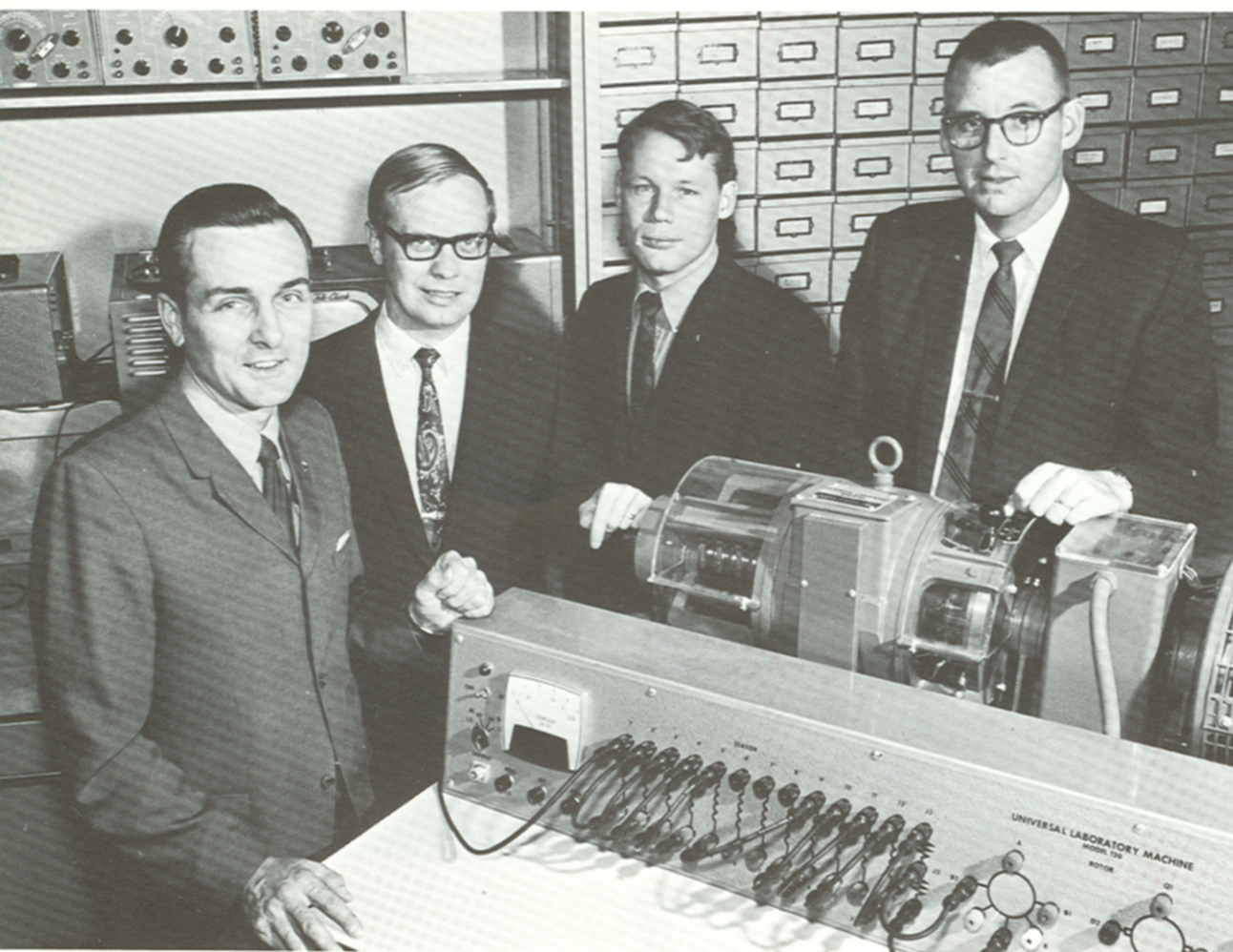
To test the accuracy of color separation negatives, a graphic arts student makes color key positives by using the Nu Arc Flip Top.

Graphic Arts Began Open Labs

Utilizing faculty and graduate assistants, the Graphic Arts Department attempted new approaches to their programs. This year an emphasis was placed on open labs with a sign-in process. New pilot programs were designed to parallel the block of freshman courses in such areas as Woods and Metals. These courses are based on the conceptualized approach to the subject, leading to a better understanding of the elements behind processes.

The department stressed the importance of knowing the how and why of the production of printed materials and the associated variables.





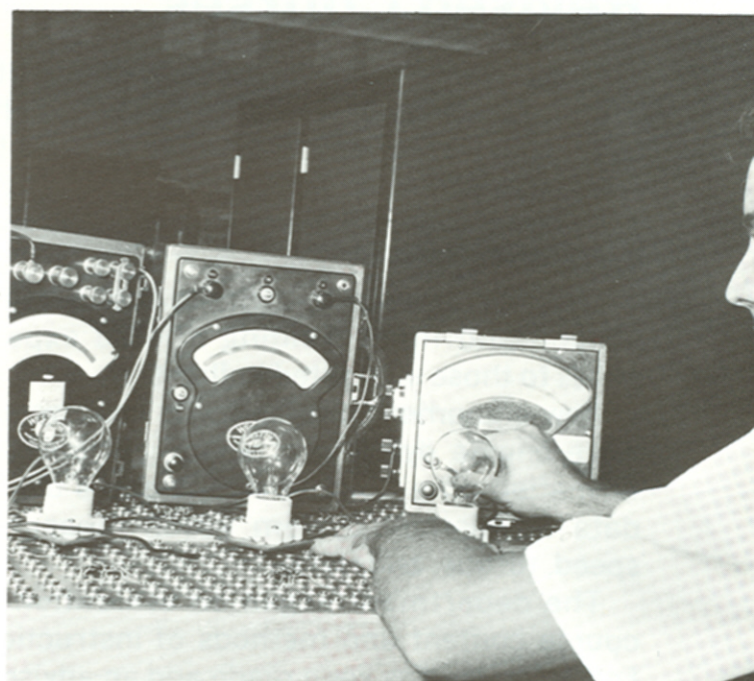
Robert J. Spinti, Ed.D., Chairman; Thomas R. Baldwin, B.S.; Jerry Boehner, B.S.; Terrance P. Lynch, M.S.E.E.

Electronics Revealed Changes

By using the latest equipment and techniques, the Electronics instructors have sought to keep students informed about the field's constant changes.

In the areas of electronic circuits, basic instrumentation, network analysis, computer systems and electronic circuit design, students studied concepts of communications and application of equipment.

The objective of the department is to provide the student with information necessary to have a knowledge of equipment operation and to adequately meet any requirements his future might demand.



Circuit Analysis is only one of many courses offered in the Electronics Department.



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Power Technology Revised Courses

The Power Technology Department utilized new equipment with the move to the Technology Wing of the Science and Technology Building. Individualized instruction was introduced and taught by the package method.

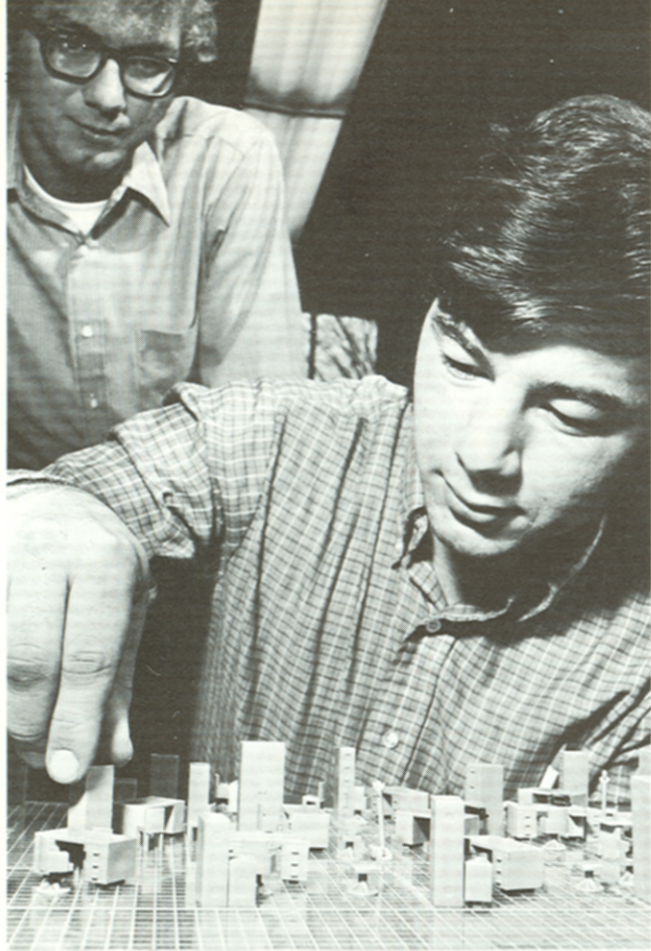
Courses in aviation, areospace, ground school, and flight training offered experiences to those interested in flight.

New equipment available this year were a large engine dynamometer which gathered information on a running engine and a digital data acquisition system which measured speed, torque, and rpms.

The department began an evaluation of course content and methods of instruction. Follow-up studies were made and an advisory committee has been organized.



The Power Technology Department investigates and experiments with all types of propelling forces.



Miniature models permit rearrangement of plant layouts.

Industrial Management Used Self Instruction

Centered on manufacturing industries, the Department of Industrial Management began reorganization in a move toward self-instruction. With expanded laboratory facilities the department acquired a mechanical paste assembly line which stressed the methods, costs, time utilization and speed of a total working assembly line rather than emphasizing the development of individual parts. It demonstrated the methods of production of a total product rather than the components. Calculators were available for student use. Management games involving realistic situation problems to be solved by students were included as independent studies projects.



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Arc welding insures strength in the fusing of metals.

Metals Used New Equipment

Progress in the Metals Department was characterized by new equipment. A metal sputtering device was obtained which fuses materials, such as copper and glass. Welding classes began using a metal spraying torch which coats one metal to another. Last spring experimentation was done with a student-built laser. The machine is used for photography and measuring.

Participation in field experience was an active part of the metals program. Five students worked under this opportunity in the area of machining.

Wood Technics And Plastics New Finishing Method

The Wood Technics and Plastics Department began experimenting in individualized instruction in the Wood Technics division. Preparation was made to add a unit in finishing, which included plating, bluing and anodizing on metals. Previously, all finishing instruction had been restricted to woods. New equipment was made available with the move to the new Science and Technology building. This equipment made the addition of new processes to the class criteria possible.

The plastics lab began utilizing fiber glass spray equipment and equipment to pour and spray polyethylene foam.



Observing safety rules is important in woods shop courses.



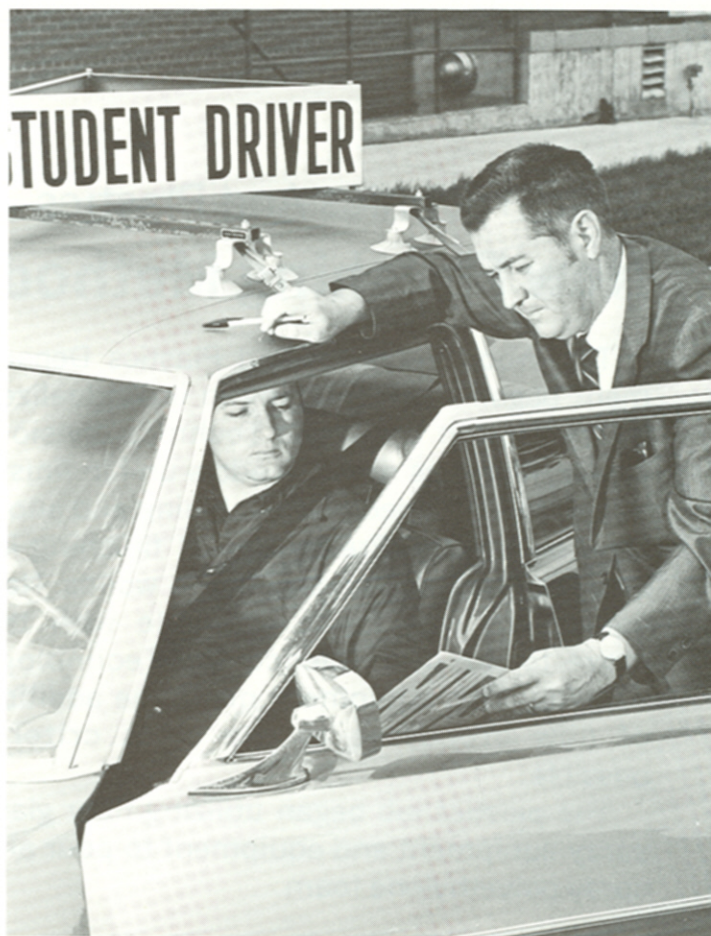
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Safety

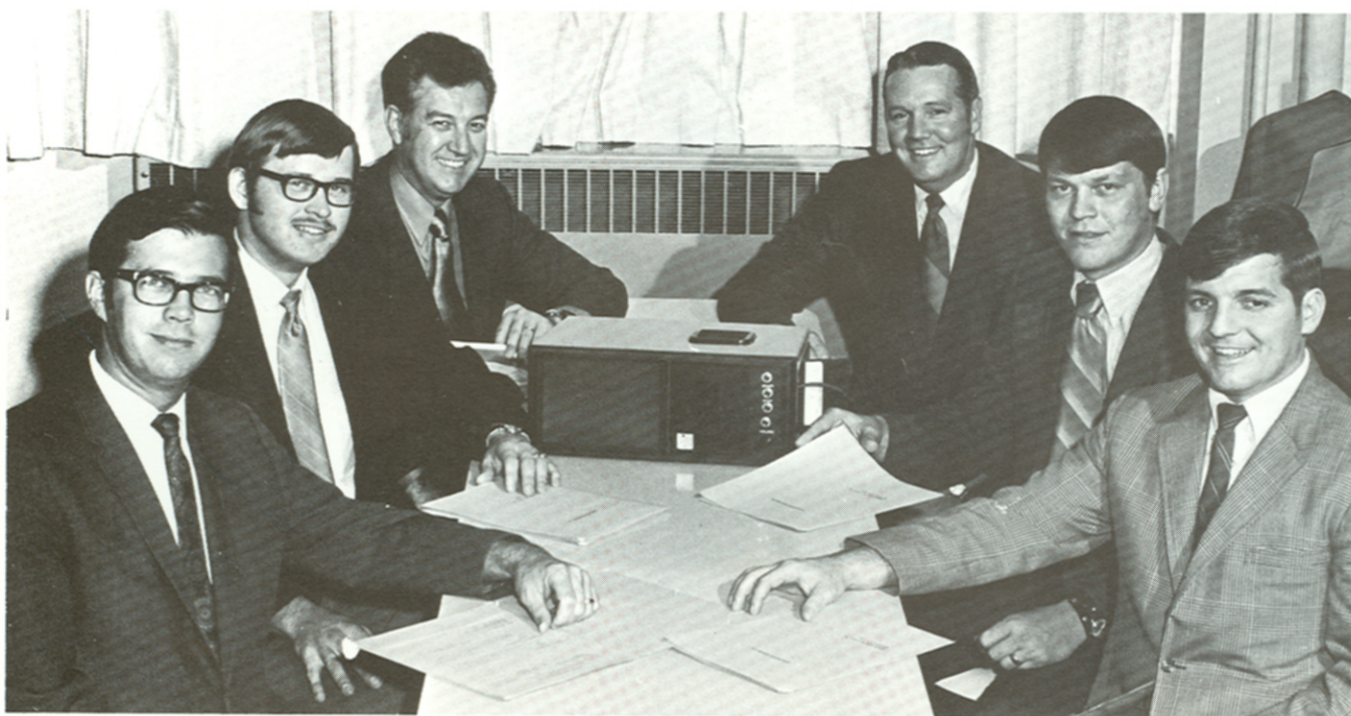
Trained At High School

A section of the Electronics Department of the School of Applied Science and Technology is the Safety division, which offers the largest minor on campus. Offering courses in accident prevention, industrial and traffic safety, and drivers education made the division the largest traffic safety undergraduate program in the state. The division worked in close cooperation with the Menomonie High School. The high school students were enrolled in behind-the-wheel training and were instructed by Stout students.

A mobile lab and simulated in-car training were available for student use and for training certified driver's training instructors.



Dr. Schulz offers last minute safety advice to a student.

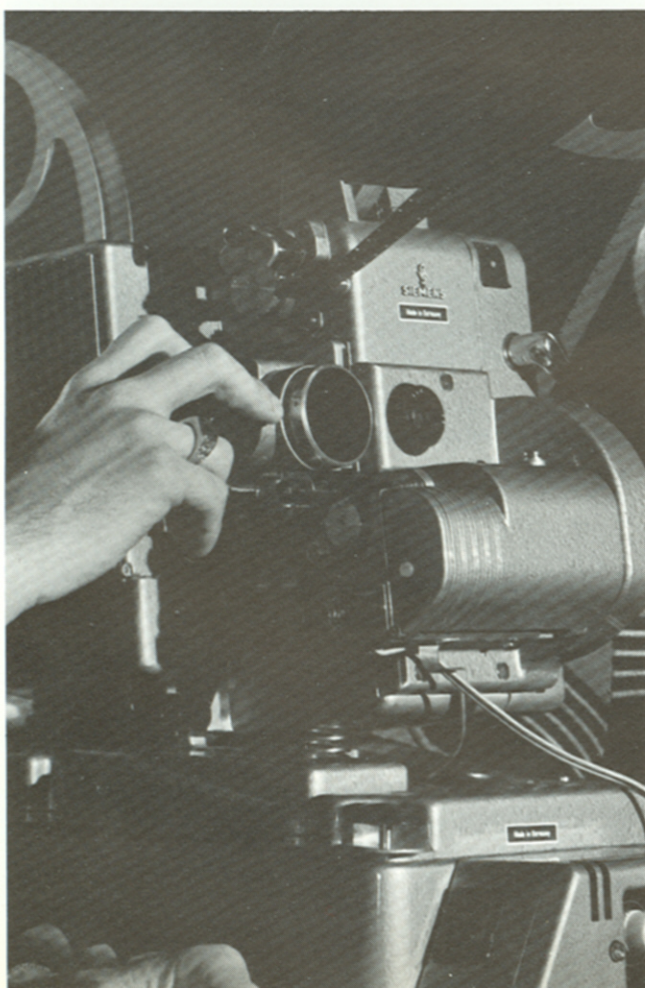


Lawrence R. Olsen, M.S.; William Perleberg, B.S.; August J. Schulz, Ph.D.; Willis L. Valett, M.A.; Gary R. Brummeyer, B.S.; Jack D. Davis, B.S.



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Learning the operation of audio-visual equipment is essential for modern classroom teaching.



Industrial Teachers Education Curriculum Revised

The largest department of its kind in the nation, Stouts' Industrial Teacher Education Department provides methods of teaching for Industrial Arts, Teacher Education, Vocational Trade, and Technical Education. Off campus and intern teaching, curriculum development and extension services were administered by the department. Vocational teaching courses received certification.

The faculty was involved in leadership assignments in both state and national industrial associations. An Industrial Education Specialist degree was in the planning stages in association with the Graduate School.

School of Home Economics **Restructured School**

Acting upon the results of last year's restructuring investigations, the School of Home Economics occupied itself with implementing changes to fulfill these new goals. In an attempt to separate program from instruction the former six major departments were consolidated into four departments, allowing program directors more freedom to work with students. Emphasis was placed on viewing courses, both by student and faculty committees, in regard to their meaning for the student and for the instructor. The involvement of students and faculty in the development of courses gave all participants an opportunity to cultivate their own behavioral objectives. The ultimate goal is better education and service to the student.



A summary of student research in Food Science class is presented in demonstration form.



J. Anthony Samenfink, Ph.D.
Dean, School of Home Economics



Henry Purchase, M.Ed.
Coordinator of Hotel and Restaurant Management
Jane Rosenthal, Ed.D.
Coordinator of Home Economics Education

Kathy Wood models her dress, checking fit and construction.



Joy Jocelyn, M.A.
Acting Assistant Dean, School of Home Economics

Habitational Resources Studied Mans Habitat

Serving the programs in the restructured School of Home Economics, the Department of Habitational Resources offered courses in the areas of Hotel and Restaurant Management, Home Management, Home Equipment, and Food Service Administration. In addition to a new organization and a new department chairman, several new faculty members worked towards a redefined emphasis in the relationships of man to his habitat.

New courses being investigated for addition to the department offerings in the near future are in research techniques, physical aspects of home furnishings, major kitchen appliances, a utility core, and a basic management course in combination with courses that replaced management courses.



The art of gourmet cooking is an important part of the Hotel and Restaurant major.

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Textile Design students learn the art of weaving.



Apparel, Textiles and Design Began Open Labs

Opportunities for creative expression and experimentation were increased for the Apparel, Textiles and Design students through the use of a new loom and textiles design room.

Textiles and Clothing courses implemented open lab periods, and encouraged male participation in the new course "Male and Female Apparel".

Curriculum packages were developed to give the student freedom to work at his own pace, doing as much background study as needed to fulfill the competency requirements.

A spring tour to New York provided first-hand insight into the business world of clothing with visits to designers, manufacturers, and sales outlets.



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The electronic oven is one of the pieces of experimental equipment available for food research.

Food Science and Nutrition Extended Research

Stout State University is fortunate to have several well equipped, up-to-date food and nutrition laboratories. Students gained experience in objectively measuring varied aspects of food quality using instruments such as the spectrophmeter, centrifuge, Warner-Bratzler Shear and Hunt Color Difference Meter. The newest of the food and nutrition facilities was a food and nutrition teaching and research laboratory. In this laboratory, advanced students had opportunities to use reliable instruments in qualitative and quantitative measurements and to try some of the techniques standard to their profession.





Human Development Family Living and Community Education Services **New Study Center**

By combining former Child Development and Family Relations Departments with the Home Economics Education Department, the School of Home Economics created the Human Development, Family Living, and Community Services Department.

A portion of the department moved into the new Child Study Center. Two large instructional and activity rooms may be observed by students who are involved in classes dealing with the development of children from a deck surrounded by one way mirrors and equipped for monitoring sound.

The old Child Study Center was revamped for infant care and observation.

A student discovers the wonder of a child.



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Dwight L. Agnew, Ph.D.
Dean, School of Liberal Studies

School of Liberal Studies **Added Two Minors**

Involved in the reorganization of Academic Affairs, the School of Liberal Studies developed, organized and operated the courses of instruction within its twelve departments. Several experimental programs were under construction. A course of non-major Physics, emphasizing the concepts rather than the technical or mathematical aspects, was under investigation. Two new minors, entitled Computer Science and Business Administration, were approved. Laboratories developed as self-learning facilities were used in some English studies.

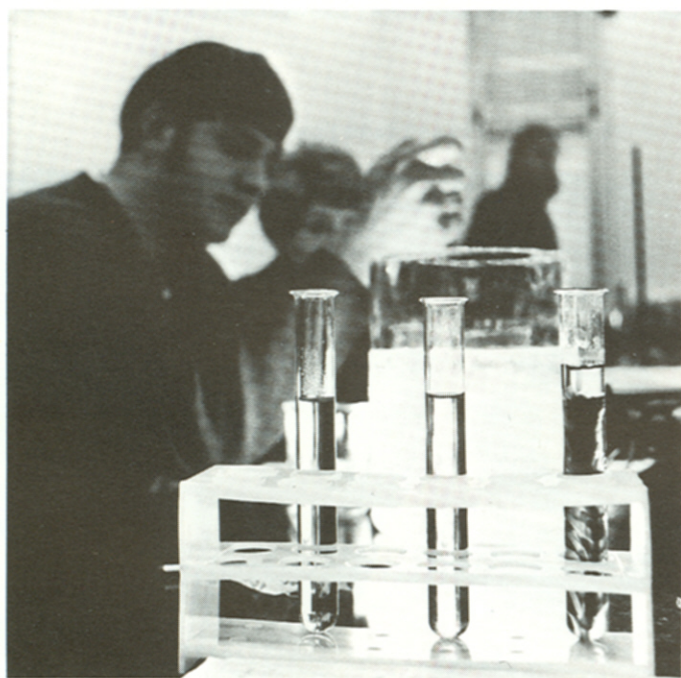
The School of Liberal Studies strove to provide the maximum in the patterns of general education, experimentation, and in the utilization of new methods of independent study. The traditional courses were also offered to students in fields of study to supplement and broaden their knowledge and outlook.

Physical as well as mental development programs are offered through the School of Liberal Studies.





The annual faculty art show enables faculty to display their private works of art to students and community.



Chemical combinations often reveal unusual results.



Norman C. Zieman, Ph.D.,
Assistant Dean School of Liberal Studies



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Makosky, M.F.A.; Todd Boppel, M.A., M.F.A.; Alyce Vanek, M.S.; Robb Wilson, M.A., M.F.A.; Thomas Parker, visiting artist; Alan Gamache, M.F.A.; John Will, M.F.A.; Richard Trieber, M.F.A.; Keith E. Rasmussen; William Zimmerman, M.F.A.; Sherman Iverson, M.F.A.

Art

Invaded Ray Hall

In an effort to bring the Art Department together physically, the Painting, Printmaking, Art Metals, and Drawing Studios were moved from their original locations in the Art Annex, Sixth Street houses and upstairs Suckow's Bar to Ray Hall. The "Pot Shop" and the Sculpture Studio remained at the Art Center.

The guest artist program exposed students to different styles from those of the permanent faculty, to encourage the investigation of new ideas.

The Art Center Gallery served the students and community with its showings of various media.

A drawing class allows students time for expression.

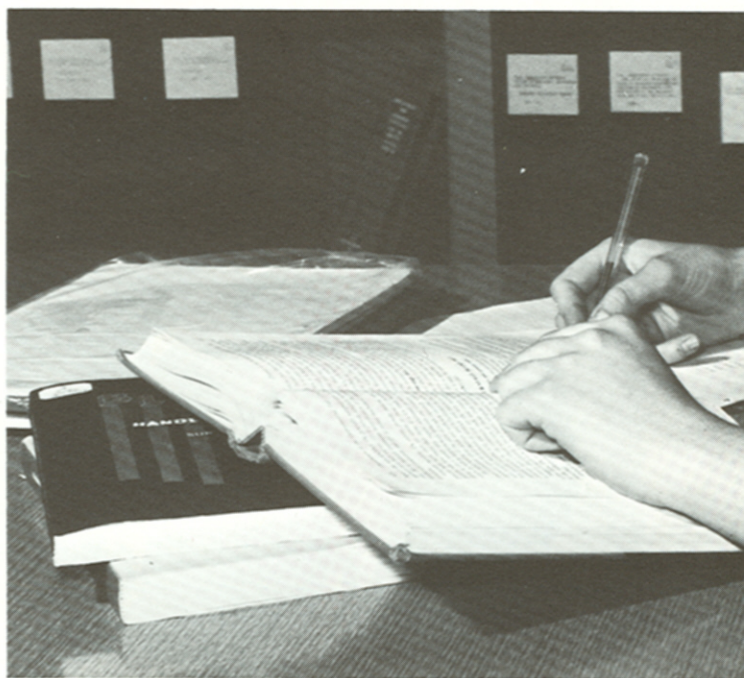


English

Published GROK

Through the use of GROK, a literary magazine published by faculty and students, a Shakespeare festival of films, and guest speakers in the classroom, the English Department has made attempts to enliven student interest.

Many students gave individual readings during the spring "Poetry Festival". Technical writing classes provided an opportunity for those going into business to put their ideas to work. Courses encouraged students to relate literature to everyday experiences.



Constructing a paper usually ends in writers' cramp.



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Digital Computer Programming calls for assistance with the key punch from instructor, Mr. Ley.

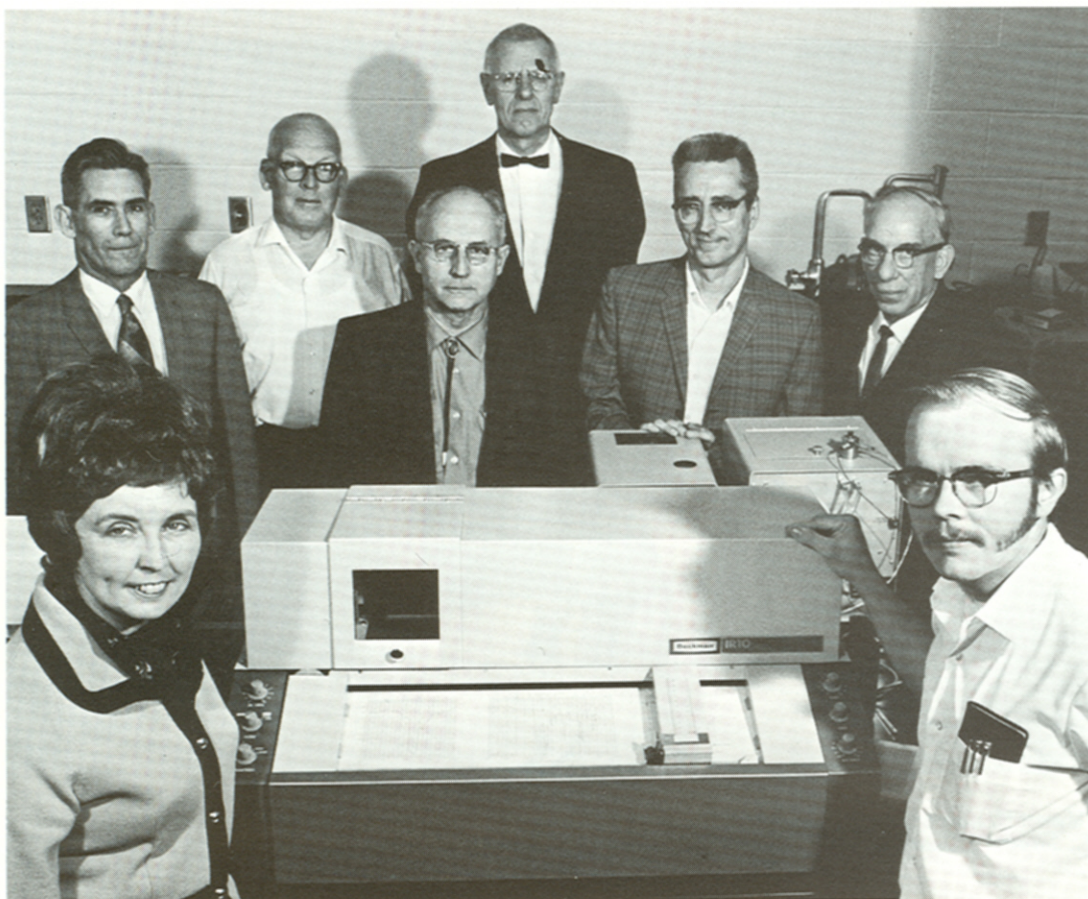
Mathematics Planned Programs

Inductory College Mathematics 1 and 2 incorporated a system of independent study for the Mathematics Department. Students participating in the program were graded on a pass-fail rating.

A Statistic Service Center, equipped with twelve desks with calculators and key punch machines, was an addition which came along with the new Science and Technology Building. Plans were also made for an Intermediate Computer Program and a Composed Computer Service.

The Tutorial Service is still being offered by advanced students who volunteer their evening hours to students in need of extra help.





FRONT ROW: Nelva G. Runnalls, Ph.D.; William J. Mueller, Ph.D. **SECOND ROW:** J. R. Callaway Brown, Ph.D.; Wilson M. Kleibacker, Ph.D.; Otto W. Nitz, Ph.D., chairman; Donald F. Clausen, Ph.D.; Edward Gold, M.S.; William H. Owen, Ed.D.

Chemistry Initiated Programs

With the move to a new location in the Science Wing of the Science and Technology Building, the Chemistry Department initiated several new programs. The first of these programs was a Business Administration major with a Chemistry concentration. It was developed in cooperation with industry to graduate chemical technicians who will be able to move into administrative roles. The major was developed because of a need for Bachelor of Science chemists who are able to function in the areas of management or sales and promotion work.



Dr. Owen assists a student with a lab experiment.



FRONT ROW: John Faris, Ph.D.; Myron H. Harbor, Ph.M. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Larchez, M.S.; Clifford O. Kulby, M.S.; Jerome J. Bosken, Ph.D.; Knute L. Rue; Steve P. Fossum, M.S.

Physics

Six New Laboratories

In contrast to the obsolete laboratories used previously in Bowman Hall, the Physics Department situated itself in the new Science and Technology Building.

More effective and efficient instruction was possible in six new Physics laboratories. Several of these laboratories were equipped for specialization in specific areas. More opportunities for student independent study projects were possible in the additional space.

Constantly revising and developing its courses of study, a new course entitled "Heat and Thermodynamics" was incorporated into the curriculum.

Preciseness is an important factor in conducting a Physics experiment.





A student's biology questions are answered by Dr. Mahan.

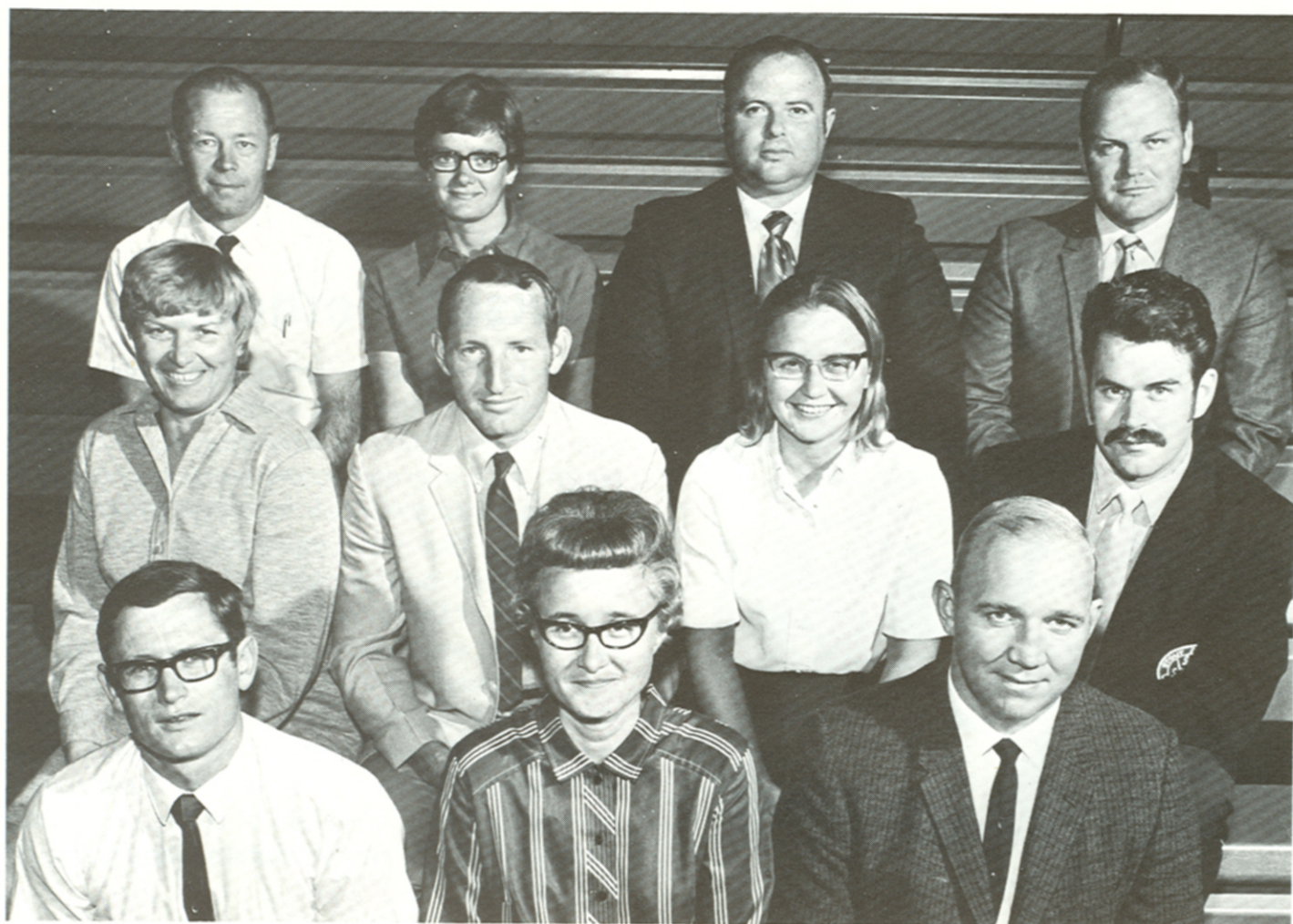
Biology

Revised Methods

The first regularly scheduled Biology sessions began in the new Science and Technology Building. Six new laboratories, an animal room, and a greenhouse were a great improvement to the work facilities available to students. The new equipment and more modernized biology labs also allowed the members of the Biology Department to carry out more extensive research and experiments. Revisions in teaching methods produced new experimental methods of teaching which allowed students to choose their own desired form of instruction. Instructors concentrated on one field of study, providing students with a more rounded approach to the subject.



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SECOND ROW: Barbara J. Tyson, M.S.; Terry Petrie, M.S.; Kay I. Carter, B.A.; John G. Zuerlein, M.S. **THIRD ROW:** Dwain P. Mintz, M.S., chairman; Judy B. Carlson, B.S.; Max R. Sparger, M.Ed.; Stennett B. Pierce, M.S.

An archery class practices coordination of hand and eye.



Physical Education Outdoor Skills Added

For recreational enjoyment and formal training, the Physical Education Department revised its facilities and curriculum. Included in the innovations was an outdoor skills class and a new physical education minor for women. A curriculum change was planned in the Movement Fundamentals class which broke it down into four new sections entitled relaxation, body mechanics, conditioning, and weight training.

The staff planned for more independent study curriculum for student learning and enjoyment.

Social Science

Developed New Major

Educating more students than any other department, Social Science is constantly expanding and developing. The department proposed two minors, one dealing with international affairs. A new major, Politics and Technology, was developed in connection with the Interdisciplinary Department.

The Social Science Department sponsored the annual Seminar in Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining. This seminar dealt with relations between labor and management. Guest representatives were present to offer their opinions on labor, management and government. An increasing amount of class time was devoted to the areas of personal, social, and world relationships.



Mr. Bailey responds to classroom questions.

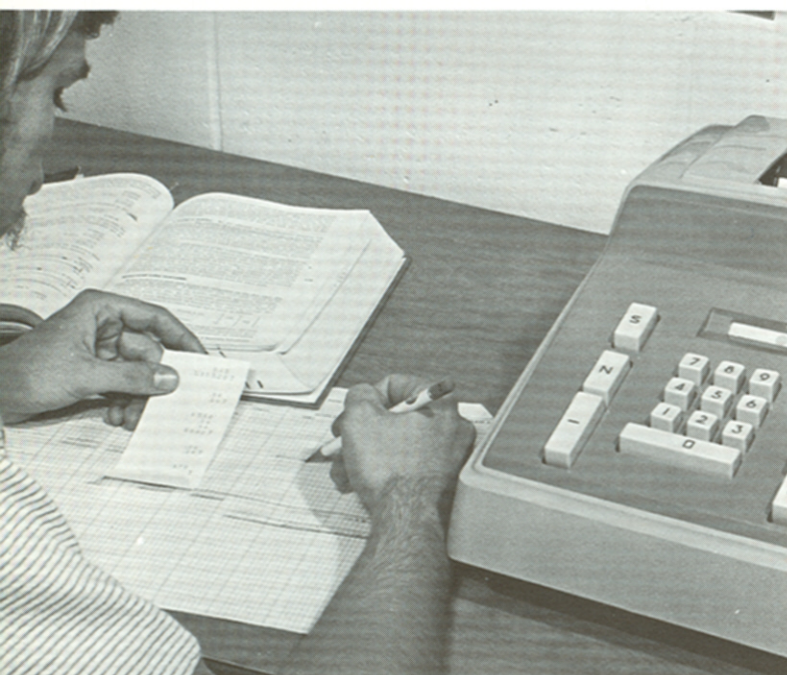


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ans, M.S.; Robert Melrose, M.A.; Willard Bailey, M.A.; Ken Kager, M.A.; James Eggert, M.A.



FRONT ROW: Paul Menges, M.A.; Garlan W. Cooper, M.A. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Behling, M.S.; David W. Otto, M.A.; Stanley A. Johnson, B.S.



Dave Hoppe puts his mathematical background to use in balancing statistics for accounting.

Business Administration **SOAP Expanded**

A major in this field is pursued by those planning to operate a business of their own or to work in a large corporation. For the first time this year, Business Administration offered a minor which would be beneficial to those in many majors.

Income Tax, an additional business law course, and COBOL, a class in "common business computer language," were the three new courses which were added to the department at the beginning of the second semester. SOAP, Student's Own Aptitude Pace, the department's independent study accounting class has proven very successful. This class enables the student to set his own pace, taking up to a full year to complete one semester's work.

Speech

WVSS Served Campus

Improving skills in communicating is the goal of the Speech Department. A speech laboratory equipped with a video tape recorder, stereo tape recorder and a phonograph has been added to the department's facilities, and is open to all speech students. Special lighting and furniture are available in the laboratory for television work.

The two theatres provided opportunities for students to strengthen their speaking abilities by participating in drama. The University Theatre presents three major plays each year. The Quarter Square Theatre, which produced a number of short plays, offers experiences in student writing, producing, and experimentation.

The ten watt educational FM radio station is also a part of the Speech Department and served the Stout campus not only by providing training for interested students but also by informing the campus community.



FRONT ROW: Noel J. Falkofske, M.A.; Arthur C. Matthews, M.S.
SECOND ROW: Gerald L. Myers, M.S.; Mary Frances Cuttnaw, M.S.; Lorna S. Lengfeld, Ph.D.; Norman C. Ziemann, Ph.D. **THIRD ROW:** Terrance M. Markovich, M.A.; Howard S. Heise, M.A.; David L. Bratt, M.A.

WVSS announcer, Bill McGraw, learns the techniques of broadcasting and strengthens his speaking qualities.



Music

Adapted Folk Rock

New sounds came to Stout's campus through the Music Department. The nationally known United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sargeants presented a free program to the university and surrounding community. A well known clinician was brought in to work with those students in Concert Band. Adaptation of folk rock and guitars was used by the Symphonic Singers in addition to traditional music. An orchestra and Girl's Glee Club were organized this year to broaden the areas of musical involvement available to students. A new faculty member met the need for increased instruction in applied music.

The annual presentation of the Messiah, presented by a chorus of students and members of the surrounding area, was an experience for all.



Harold R. Cooke, M.M.F.; Marie Bolstad, B.A.; Lynn L. Pritchard, M.A.

The depth and contrast of a musical instrument resembles the sounds created by its master.





Susan B. Hall, M. A.; John J. Janc, M. A.

French Used Various Media

A modern electronic language lab was put into full operation this year by the French Department. Included in the facility were stations for listening and recording equipment for responses to aid the student in improving his fluency.

One major goal of this department is to serve the needs of the major curricula of Stout. This is achieved by placing emphasis on fields of interest to students.

Students from the Intermediate French classes studied French architecture, using slides and other supplementary materials. Concentration was also placed on French plays, novels, and films.

Distributive Education Offered Wide Appeal

In its fourth year of existence is Stout's Department of Marketing and Distributive Education. The first graduates of this major received their diplomas in January, 1970 and are now working in a number of states.

Students in this major have a wide field of varied opportunities from which to choose upon graduation.

Some of the possibilities include teaching wholesaling, retailing, and marketing at high school or post-high school levels. They may also choose the business field, working as supervisors or training directors.

The wide appeal of this major is illustrated by the fact that it already has an enrollment of almost one hundred students.



Robert Cameron, Ed. D.



Dr. Rimel holds informal Marriage and Family discussion within her home.



John B. Stevenson, Ph. D.
Dean of the School of Education

School of Education Became Consolidated

The School of Education, which encompasses Vocational Rehabilitation, Psychology, and Professional Teacher Education, underwent the consolidation of all departments into offices within Harvey Hall. With a large percentage of students involved in education, improvements are a challenge to all departments within the school.

Extensive change was underway in the Psychology Department with the addition of new courses, the use of video tape presentations from various faculty members, and exercising of actual student self experiments.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Department, investigated the possibility of a program for the teaching of special education at the high school level.



Dennis Bolstad, Ed. D.
Assistant Dean, School of Education.



Menomonie High School students participate in practice teaching activities of Stout students.



Video equipment used in micro-teaching permits self analysis.



FRONT ROW: Guy Salyer, Ph. D.; G. S. Wall, Ph.D.; John Stevenson, Ph. D.; John Houle, M. S.; Mrs. Holman, M. A.; Allan Watson, B. S.; Dennis Bolstad, Ed. D.; Lorry K. Sedgwick, Ed. D. **SECOND ROW:** Louis L. Klitzke, Ed. D.; Dick Halmstad, M. A.; Douglas D. Gingrick,

Ed. D.; Paul W. Fenton, M. S.; Orville W. Nelson, Ph. D.; Mel Colman, B. S.; Don Stephenson, Ph. D.; William E. Beane, M. S.; Vervyle E. Homuth, Ed. D.; Jerry Davis, M. A.; Carol Hogstad, M. S.

Practicing presentations techniques is important for those students considering the field of education.



Education & Psychology Teaching Laboratory

The primary purpose of the Department of Education and Psychology is to provide students with learning experiences in professional teacher education and psychology. In an attempt to meet the purpose, the Department effected many changes. Changes included remodeling the fourth floor of Harvey Hall to establish a university-wide teaching laboratory.

The department also changed the instructional methods in general psychology classes from large group lectures to video-tape presentations and small group discussions. Other revisions included the undergraduate psychology major, a seminar approach to teacher education, preparation and implementation of a project for the upgrading of the teaching education, and expansion of the inservice training of teachers.



Vocational training is an integral part of rehabilitation.

Vocational Rehabilitation Graduate Major

Rapid expansion is the key word for the Vocational Rehabilitation program. In 1966 the program was initiated with a pilot study to set up a graduate program in work evaluation. Today, there is a graduate major with specialties in work evaluation and rehabilitation counseling. A rehabilitation facility is maintained on campus which serves handicapped and disadvantaged persons and provides a location for meaningful student experiences while in training.

The Vocational Rehabilitation program offered student the opportunity to apply technical skills and knowledge in a helping profession. Students who take up this challenge offer hope for the future to the handicapped and disadvantaged.



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Counseling and Personnel Services Established Outreach

To help students derive the highest benefits from college, the University Counseling Center staff added three phases to facilitate better communication with the students. The center established the outreach program, opened a branch office in the health service center, and organized encounter groups. The counselors did not restrict themselves to the center, but also had contact stations in the Commons and Student Union.

The Center's major problem is that students fail to realize that they need not be experiencing severe problems to request assistance. The center is there to help students overcome the normal problems of college life.



Students discuss and present workable solutions for common campus problems.



FRONT ROW: Calvin L. Stoudt, Ph. D.; Carlyle Gilbertson, Ph. D.; Evelyn G. Rimel, Ph. D.; Michael D. Ritland, Ed. D. **SECOND ROW:** John C. Deutcher, Ed. D.; Robert P. Wurtz, Ph. D.

Graduate College

Strove for Relevance

Development of programs relating to the graduate's vocation is the main emphasis of the Graduate College. This is in opposition to the Bacalaureate program which writes emphasis on the study of discipline or the study of a field of work. Stout sponsors the largest graduate enrollment within the university system.

The Graduate program concentrates and specializes, striving to achieve maximum relevance to the graduate's field. In an effort to maximize the possibility for accountability in the student's courses, the Education Specialist Degree has been developed. A more active program was planned this year with the forming of a Graduate Club for recreation and informal discussion.

G. S. Wall, Ph. D.
Director of Admissions of Graduate College.



Robert Swanson, Ph. D.
Dean of Graduate College.



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Graduate students in Audio Visual Communications obtain first-hand experience by operating the master control board of a television production.





A graduate assistant gains practical experience in the field of Industrial Education.



Debbie Wesolek hooks a rug, a part of her field of study.

Many types of equipment are used by students and instructors in Vocational Rehabilitation.



Classes





Freshmen

Developed Identities



FRONT ROW: Ellen Bork; Kathleen Braun; Victoria Banasik; Janis Boeder; Linda Burnett; Kay Buelke; Diane Britten; Kristine Anderson; Helen Becker. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Brandt; Patricia Becker; Kathleen Ardand; Holly Bard; Carol Bavinka; Rozene Barber; May Burzynski; Karen Banaszynski; Rose-Mary Braun; Candice Counsell. **THIRD ROW:** Ann Chesebro; Debra Buchholz; Connie Braeger; Lorraine Brown; Laura Berklund; Donna Anderson; Ellen Buttel; Bar-

bara Burton; Marie Buatti. **FOURTH ROW:** Edward Boldt; Michael Dart; Carl Brucek; Joseph Betthausen; Steven Blake; Kenneth Arthur; Gerald Bruhn; Richard Buchanan; Lindsey Bovinet. **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Barwa; Daniel Bolha; Charles Baum; Mark Arnold; David Blaha; Dennis Behrens; Arthur Carter; Daniel Coplan; Bruce Currey.

Freshmen Formulated Opinions



FRONT ROW: Janet Derber; Carol Desing; Betty Cole; Judith Colenso; Patricia Dulde; Lucinda Dunton; Patricia Capelle; Laurie Baumbach; Carol Chaney. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Garfoot; Susan Crawford; Patricia Dietzler; Janet Brown; Darcy Doiel; Donna Bella; Mary Bahneman; Margaret Carey; Sue Covill. **THIRD ROW:** Carolyn Fortney; Janine Baker; Virginia Blaskowski; Mary Carlson; Peggy Curtis; Rachel Coggins; Dinae Dorsey; Clarice Demeny; Colleen Donovan;

Julie Eells. **FOURTH ROW:** Gail Gerike; Carol Dampier; Jane Engel; Elizabeth Delar; Katherine Donaldson; Paula Farb; Kay Ferstenou; Ardyth Campbell; Maraca Dorow; Pat Engeset. **FIFTH ROW:** Sandra Gitzlaff; Joseph Disch; John Davis; Steve Delanty; Mark Felix; James Cummisford; Larry Estenson; Steve Fried; Terry Delcore; Susan Cowning.



FRONT ROW: Jovernita Glass; Melody Falkenberg; Susan Funk; Joyce Emmrich; Cynthia Holtet; Debra Holder; Annette Hoh; Nancy Hopman; Lana Gentz. **SECOND ROW:** Cheri Frankwick; Linda Fiechter; Betty Frey; Lynn Henkel; Kathleen Johnson; Marsha Gibson; Maribeth Gibson; Nancy Ebert; Debra Gustafson; Bonnie Hendrickson. **THIRD ROW:** Carol Fremgen; Georgia Hohmann; Colleen Gale; Mary Eckstrand; Nancy Heller; Kathleen Grulke; Lynette Hemker;

Karen Ehle; Sally Helminak; Carolyn Gudgeon. **FOURTH ROW:** Susan Knitson; Sherry Hass; Cheryl McEwan; Kathleen Isaacson; Eloise Goeke; Carol Linstedt; Jane Friedemann; Ann Johnson; Mary Jo Jungwirth; Dennis Grabow. **FIFTH ROW:** Glen Gadrin; Thomas Graverson; Keith Hunsbuscher; George Hostert; Kenneth Holmes; David Kopydlowski; Terry Ehlers; Gary Halbach; John Ebel; Ronald Koester.



FRONT ROW: Donna Jensen; Sandra Isaacs; Sandra Harrington; Karen Hoekstra; Judy Jonen; Ruby Hull; Madaline Gliniecki; Gloria Hanauer; Nancy Holzman. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Hodnett; Constance Lepak; Donna Klay; Rhonda Johnston; Nancy Jahr; Cynthia Graham; Sandy Hinkel; Cheryl Jochimsen; Rita Hartung. **THIRD ROW:** Thomas Gleick; Susan Gohs; Barbara Gerfin; Mary Heuer;

Susan Hug; Margaret Jacobi; Diane Kapusta; Kay Emerson; Joseph Fischer. **FOURTH ROW:** Peter Gehrke; Steve Hennings; Garry Hanson; Gregory Janicki; Marilyn Krause; Darlene Kramer; Gerald Lohr; James Giencke; Dave Hoepner; Garry Mahuta. **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Hollander; James Haley; Douglas Hudzinski; Michael Ingels; Gregory Herwig; James Keitel; Ronald Hessel; Edward Getz; Timothy Halker.



FRONT ROW: Joan Klusmeyer; Crystal Ludwigson; Linda Jones; Phyllis Jentz; Jane Iverson; Diane Jackman; Jane Lukas; Patricia Kachelsi; Alice Kasal. **SECOND ROW:** Christine Lidicker; Susan Litka; Linda Krueger; Kathryn Kischel; Barbara Jaeger; Jane Kruschke; Vicki Kramer; Grace Kragness; Bonnie Laing. **THIRD ROW:** George Loonsfoot; Dan Lamine; Michael Geer; Karol Knudtson; Cheryl Klusendorf; Klara Kritz; Janet Krueger; Wayne Lebakken; Kenneth Gra-

ber; Kenny Klatt. **FOURTH ROW:** Johnny Kao; Jon Kraft; Larry Kramer; Guy Krushka; Paul Larson; Gary Kielisch; Karl Kroening; Perry Kepler; Robert Jones; Florian Kobylinski. **FIFTH ROW:** Terry Johnson; Jeff Kraft; Wendell Johnson; Richard Jost; Gary Kipp; David Lehmann; Bruce Kilsoonk; Robert Lund; Joe Huettl; Joel Levandoski.



FRONT ROW: Joyce Mayer; Ramona Mousseau; Veronica Mika; Mary Koziel; Klaudia Klinner; Lois Lemke; Patricia Kuesel; Jean Blumreich; Nancy Niehoff. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Monk; Joan Nielsen; Barbara McGinnis; Brenda Mulry; Pamela Mindemann; Judith Morgan; Deborah Matthews; Karen Schroeder; Joan Mayer; Julie Nackers; Paula Medzis. **THIRD ROW:** Virginia Mertens; Melody Moldenhauer; Wendy Meier; Louann Krause; Judith Murray; Janan Metcalf;

Beth Milatz; Janet Mraz; Lorna Miller. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Maliszewski; Robert Mullen; David Meyer; Rocky Nelson; Wilbur Kuborn; Russell Lijewski; Roland Jedlick II; Dennis Miller; Ronald Lynch; Tom Luedtke. **FIFTH ROW:** Craig Moldenhauer; Kenneth May; Michael Kuehn; Ted Kline; William Lyons; David Lundin; Henry Kaul; Michael Martinov; William Nicklas.



FRONT ROW: Linda Prothero; Mary Mormann; Phyllis Ohlfs; Linda May; Mary Jacqueline Meyers; Joan Pagel; Carol McCauley; Judith Mihalek; Margaret Mantes. **SECOND ROW:** Polly Moeller; Naomi Pratt; Janet Oeldrich; Jill Ott; Marcia Nadwock; Suzanne Merg; Catherine McCann; Christine Perso; Ruth Ovsak; Sharon Pizzi. **THIRD ROW:** Virginia Perry; Karen Pusa; Janis Phillips; Jeanne Plank; Judith Posselt; Susan O'Leary; Lorraine Peterson; Sharon

Olthoff; Susan Plehn; Debbie Plummer. **FOURTH ROW:** Robert Machnik; Edward Orlikowski; Donald Peterson; John Plank; George Morrison; Arthur Lowe; James Prissel; Christopher Parker; William Prast; Paul Peterson. **FIFTH ROW:** David Pivarnik; Howard Pahl; Kevin Morrell; Joseph Nolan; Glenn Matz; Brad Puter; Randy Nelson; John Michael; Robert Petrowitz; Paul Moscherosch.



Freshmen Survived Registration



FRONT ROW: Kristi Rhody; Connie Stepan; Jill Paske; Rebecca Rapendieck; Valorie Prochaska; Darlene Peterson; Kathy Powers; Corey Milward; Renee Roble. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Pfeiffer; Brenda Spielman; Virginia Schertz; Collette Reed; Janet Pfeifer; Valerie Peterson; Jean Hovelsrud; Catherine Jgardner; Deborah Schmidt; Kathleen Strauss; Sharon Scram. **THIRD ROW:** James Radatz; Bonnie Schansberg; Nancy Roman; Michelle Reed; Pamela Roka; Pame-

la Schinleber; Donna Spaeth; Sharon Ritchey; Marilyn Schick; Azizur Rahman. **FOURTH ROW:** Thomas Scherstad; Scott Stevens; Gary Silby; David Sabin; Michael Raven; Donald Robertson; James Prusa; Pedro Rodriguez; Dale Reckner; John Drewieske. **FIFTH ROW:** Donald Schoenberger; Robert Reynolds; Bruce Prescher; Douglas Robertson; Theodore Pagels; Ronald Splingairs; Jeffrey Sohn; Kenneth Stangel; Dennis Schroeder.

Freshman Shared Experiences





FRONT ROW: Pamela Streck; Debra Scholfield; Debra Schumacher; Rose Marie Serre; Suzanne Schneider; Kathleen Scheide; Janet Struckmann; Ann Schommer; Rosemary Staab. **SECOND ROW:** Frances Schauder; Janice Sell; Frances Sheffield; Sherry Sanders; Ellen Schwab; Joan Solie; Linda Sherwin; Mary Sroka; Audrey Stockfish; Penny Savellano. **THIRD ROW:** Jo Ann Schutz; Virginia Stephany; Diane Sievert; Cheryl Saugstad; Margaret Wolf; Pamela Sie-

gel; Brende Scott; Jane Sarles; Susan Strey. **FOURTH ROW:** Jerome Bari; John Williams; Timothy Schultz; Richard Starrett; Robert Stemper; Brian Schulz; John Sobota; John Simon; Michael Schwantes; Kenneth Spiegle. **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Suchorski, Rudolph Will; Duane Rataj; Mike Sagstetter; David Schroeder; Wayne Strong; Charles Passe; John Sage; Larry St. Clair; Waino Salmi.



FRONT ROW: Margaret Scheffer; Laura Tibbitts; Martha Timmerman; Debra Traeger; Dori Travis; Margaret Tienor; Barbara Steele. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Saline; Jill Weinkauf; Elaine Wesolowski; Sally Wichman; Catherine Brown; Donna Schumacher; Lucinda Vaughn; Patricia Wagers; Janet West; Julie Sarauer. **THIRD ROW:** David Welch; Scott Wysocki; Nadine Wangler; Karen Taipale; Joann

Tappa; Suzanne Tollefsrud; John Mueller; Charles Sendecke. **FOURTH ROW:** Michael Trepton; Warren Wedepohl; Alice Wettstein; Janice Werblow; Ellen Wagenknecht; Randall Shaw; Gordon Wipperfurth. **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Scheel; Joseph Tiry; Michael Szalewski; John Traber; Larry Toraason; James Workman; James Valenta; Gary Thompson.

Freshmen Requested PASS Advice



FRONT ROW: Lynn Zimmer; Joy Whitney; Ann Whitfield; Deborah Wiedrich; Londa Wiese; Lucinda Ogden; Linda Young. **SECOND ROW:** Lucille Wagner; Vicky Zeretzke; Judith Wiest; Judith Zunk; Barbara Azander; Constance Peterson; Christine White; Judith Wajgel; Cynthia Wischmeier. **THIRD ROW:** Barbara Wozniak; Pamela Lemke; Ellen Zschaechner; Linda Zeise; Chreyl Zeise; Leslie Blair;

Jeam Witkiewicz. **FOURTH ROW:** Thomas Walsh; Greg Welhaven; Dennis Zueger; Joe Huettl; Richard Wilkinson; Gary Winek; Charles Warner; Timothy Woodward. **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Ward; Steven Wol-etz; Paul Zschaechner; Daryl Youngman; Robert Youmans; Steven Young; Jerry Wolfe.



FRONT ROW: Nancy Bojar; Cynthia Houg; Mary Jankowski; Laura Lyons; Colleen Barnhart; Joan Bajczyk; Janet Hilton; Rose Mary Caturia. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Ellyn DeSalvo; Joelyn Kovach; Sue McCausland; Anne Sheeks; Raemona Thompson; Kathleen Brunke; Annette Heinz; Martha Verkuilen; Ellen Huegel. **THIRD ROW:** James Brooks; Barbara Beutler; Margie Fitzsimmons; Nancy Camp-

bell; Karleen Bergmark; Katherine Kuehnast; Alyce Harris; Patrick Gilles; Gregory Main. **FOURTH ROW:** Terry Ottman; Douglas Johnson; Mark Bunker; William Lampe; David Drew; Phillip Cyr; Richard Hepp; Peter Cichucki. **FIFTH ROW:** John Waters; Keith Rupple; Rick Sitzman; Gregory Weaver; Richard Daniels.



FRONT ROW: Denise Merryfield; Kathleen Netzer; Barbara Clausing; Patricia Wroblewski; Susan Myszewski; Barbara Friedrichs; Mary Siedschlag; Pamela Davison. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Zastrow; Ruth Trafford; Carol Petersen; Susan Branger; Mary Simes; Victoria Reynolds; Ruth Day; Jane Jaworski; Kim Sydansk. **THIRD ROW:** Debra Bruneau; Yvonne Gibbs; Barbara Schmitz; Noreen Haegele; Rhon-

da Rosenstiel; Mary Rice; Sheryl Wendt; Vickie Weith. **FOURTH ROW:** Cynthia Oswald; Barbara Nilssen; Janet Pfeifer; Sylvia Roeske; Joanne Zielanis; Carole Mittag; Janice Serum; Sandy Matthiesse. **FIFTH ROW:** David Liska; Richard Widmer; Richard Knittel; Stephen Kundert; James Hall; Mark Frankwich; Terry Martin.





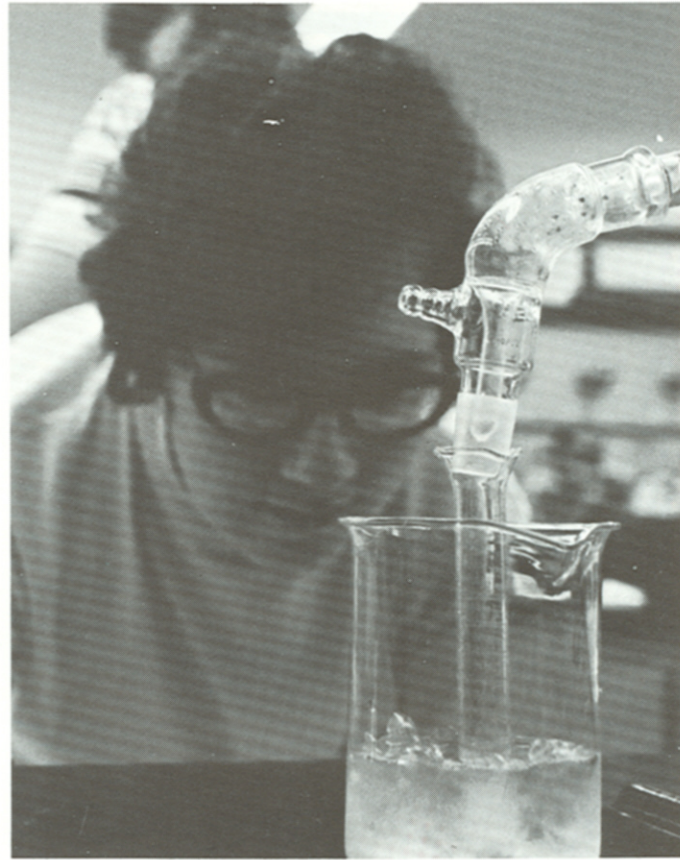
Sophomores Expanded Friendships



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Bloedorn. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Blahnik; Dwight Anderson; Duane Arnett; David Drenckpohl; Dennis Barwick; Timothy White; Howard Johnson; Todd Blum; Charles Derose; Michael Jessup. **FIFTH ROW:** James Arndt; Thomas Borkovetz; David Baumann; Mark Bosman; Gary Brzezinski; Steven Boroini; Michael Bussan; Francis Bartz; Mark Blackman; Charles Berben.

Sophomores Reevaluated Goals



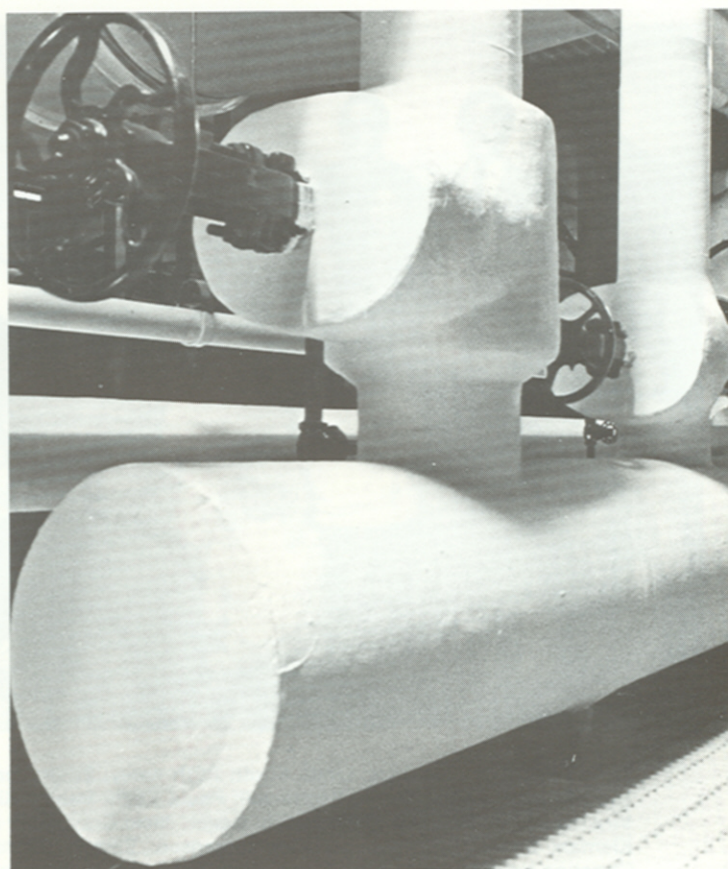
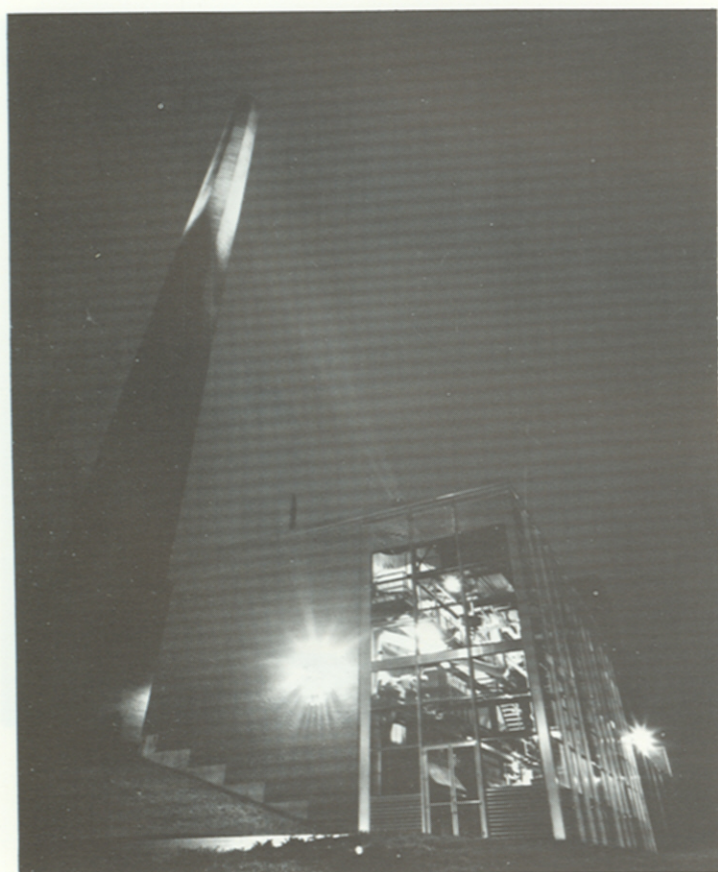
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leen Dunemann; Sally Carlson; Martha Bokemeier; Barbara Conner; Joann Cain. **FOURTH ROW:** Jerome Goldsmith; Thomas Charles; Dave Chapman; Richard Brownstein; Clyde Blum; Edward Dyer; Ronald Drabowicz; Dean Ehlers; Dale Gemignani; Thomas Davey. **FIFTH ROW:** Kevin De Boer; John Barber; Michael Deutscher; Fred Beyer; Gregory Becker; James Lilyquist; Jules Butcher; Dennis Albrecht; Mark Donohue.



FRONT ROW: Nancy Ekum; Martha Enpie; Maureen Ekern; Carol Connor; Karen Dill; Patricia Bertnick; Mary Lapinski; Janet Duzynski; Cindy Fellrath. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret Fritsche; Maureen Frigo; Marilyn Fox; Carol Duray; Joanne Carini; Cynthia Boehn; Joyce Angoli; Terry Green; Nancy Draxler; Gale Grams. **THIRD ROW:** Wilma Gregory; Ann Hawley; Katherine Grill; Beth Elmlinger; Heidi Goesling; Lorraine Friske; Mary Gilbertson; Kim Hanson; Joan Gruener.

FOURTH ROW: Maurice Hauguel; Theodore Ellestad; Ronald Ever-son; William Gorton; Alfred Gmeinder; Gregory Gurdem; Charles Hayes; John Gay; Addis Hillikei. **FIFTH ROW:** Sidney Hatch; Paul Gavin; Kenneth Finke; Daniel Gallaher; David Hill; Michael Hopfensperger; Stephen Hubert; Lynn Goldney; Thomas Holdorf; Herman Grimm.





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FRONT ROW: Jacque Joas; Linda Knott; Ruth Kaley; Susan Jacobson; Maureen Kelley; Karen Kozminski; Paula Koch; Debbie Klein; Virginia Locke. **SECOND ROW:** Judith Jaeger; Jacki Gray; Mary Ann Kleman; Beverly Jeanquart; Karen Jorgensen; Beverly Johnson; Christine Hebel; Susan Kade; Joann Klink; Betty Jakubicz; Margaret Keyes. **THIRD ROW:** Margaret Kirch; Judith E. Johnson; Teresa Krause; Sally Krumhus; Susan K. Krueger; Carol Kivi; Carol Kem-

pen; Janice Johnson; Patricia Knipp. **FOURTH ROW:** Linda Kelly; Sandra Keiser; Diand Kraus; Dristine Kreieger; Jeanette Krause; Karen Koerner; Joann Kinnard; Mary Kaup; Sharon Krause. **FIFTH ROW:** Barney Klecker; Jack Kleisner; Larry Koehler; Gene Holte; Jerome Kazmierski; Jeffrey Loose; James Gullicksrud; Henry Hirsch; Kevin Keegan; Russell Lenz; Michael Conwill.



FRONT ROW: Susan Lawson; Emilie Moscherosch; Barbara Lovance; Jayne Rathke; Judith Marciniak; Susan Mayer; Connie Livingston; Joyce Reit; Jennie Lepisto. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen Morton; Mary Mader; Bev Maasch; Barbara Mitchell; Kathy Landwehr; Bonnie Lenzer; Laura Lamster; Linda Larson; Mona Larson; Debra Lindquist; Jane Meyer. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Netmeyer; Mary Kucharski; Nancy Olson; Marcia Mack; Lynn Mueller; Mary Lorenz; Lois Lapa-

cinski; Carol Marotz; Cheryl Larson; Randolph Macholl. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Manian; Michael Lorenzen; Kenneth Medendorp; Kent Larson; Pamela Miller; Susan Leonhardt; David Lefkowitz; William McGraw; Michael Lee. **FIFTH ROW:** Craig Munson; Kenneth Leben; Steven Miller; Ronald Lesch; Leon Levenhagen; Ernest Lurvey; Victor Marcukaitis; Thomas Maedke; Steven Lunseth; David Lindelof.



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Sandra Lorenz; Michele Rehrauer. **FOURTH ROW:** Arnold Oswald; John Pierzchalski; Thad Nielsen; Linda Reichelt; Laurie Reilly; Katherine Pedersen; Richard Price; Kendall Niebuhr; Richard Probst. **FIFTH ROW:** Palmer Rask; David Roy; Donald Lawrence; Chris Larsen; Patrick Reid; David Offerdahl; Roman Rodziewicz; Warren Nilsson; John Owens; Richard Rohde.

Sophomores Enjoyed Spare Moments





FRONT ROW: Althea K. Severson; Barbara H. Reed; Jayne E. Schroeder; Lynn B. Raasch; Nancy M. Rowe; Kathryn L. Peichl; Patricia L. Okeson; Kathy Rosandich; Nancy Friske. **SECOND ROW:** Janice Sedlacek; Sonjia J. Sherman; Marilyn R. Scholze; Sandra L. Schamberger; Peggy J. Schlais; Katherine A. Scott; Susan L. Skamser; Janet Sprecher; Pamela L. Stromer; Diana L. Schkirkie. **THIRD ROW:** Raymond B. Rodefer; Catherine A. Smejkal; Ann B. Sailor; Jacalyn M. Schultz; Barbara L. Schroeder; Kay A. Schneider; Judy Steffek;

Marlene A. Steeber; Linda L. State; Barb A. Schaufelberger. **FOURTH ROW:** Garold A. Nest; Dougleas R. Radiske; James A. Pelot; Tom W. Smith; Thomas D. Strycharske; William J. Roehr; Gerald W. Stodola; James E. Rekow; Michael W. Sales. **FIFTH ROW:** John Samplawsai; James E. Seguin; Anthony D. Rodeghiero; Richard P. Resech; Edwin J. Sattler; Marvin L. Steinbach; Gary W. Stegall; Craig L. Smith; Marvin E. Sands; Richard Stashek.



FRONT ROW: Julie K. Sykora; Mary B. Stewart; Marsha L. Sarles; Sharon K. Suchla; Cheryl L. Smith; Mildred A. Svatik; Margaret A. Scullin; Nancy Swift; Janice M. Skinner. **SECOND ROW:** Lynn Stanley; Patricia Shay; Pauline Schroeder; Kristine Stratman; Kathleen Schoen; Sharon B. Syring; Kathy Walter; Marcia E. Schulz; Joan Tredon; Jane Schave. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Trzcinski; Susan J. Thompson; Peggy J. Theesfield; Kay Tranberg; Mavis Sarnstrom; Marsha

Saeger; Marie Thomforde; Colleen Thorp; Marilyn Rootham. **FOURTH ROW:** Anson Albarado; Arvid Likies; Michael L. Samplawski; Dale Stieglbauer; Rollin Schroeder; Frederick Schroedl; Thomas Stolper; Willima Rudolph; Karl Tauer; David R. Wagner. **FIFTH ROW:** Philop Strohbusch; Richard Rannow; John Salisbury; David Shafel; David M. Schmidt; Daniel R. Schlais; Michael Tatro; Dennis Tiernan; Helmuth Thiele.

Sophomores Adjusted to Challenge



FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Woolf; Carol Ulness; Karen Schultz; Jeri Weyer; Rhonda Wrobel; Gloria Tabor; Cheryl Thiede; Alice Vavra; Virginia Vavra. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen Vogel; Houise Vanderwalker; Sheri Wiesner; Jacquelyn Worm; Nancy Wilder; Sharon A. Walters; Wendy Ronson; Linda Thomas; Betty Winkler; Jayn Zahn; Mary Jo Zimmermann; Cynthia Zenke. **THIRD ROW:** Margaret Wachinich; Patricia Weber; Kathleen White; Mary Wuebben; Jill Vahovius; Carol

Wensel; Margaret Winkelman; Barbara Uebele; Karen Woolley; Linda Swenson; Christine Ness. **FOURTH ROW:** Kathryn Zutz; Roberta Voss; Marie Zweifel; Peggy Wicklace; Janet Vertrees; Elanor Wendt; Kathy Zarnstorff; Jane Zimbric; Mary Wieczorek; Gail Wincapaw; Mary Waters. **FIFTH ROW:** Richard Valiga; Gary Zettl; Dallis Wieloch; John Walder; Steven Zelinskie; Jeffrey Wegner; James Winn; Larry Wallin; Kenneth Wilkinson; Peter Zoellner; Arnold Footle.



FRONT ROW: Linda Madsen; Carol Stritof; Lynn Himes; Sandra Olson; Lois Hoefke; Linda Soholt; Judith Pribbernow; Susan Makins; Ann Dulon; Shirley Koepke. **SECOND ROW:** Eugene Frankwick; Lee Greguske; Jean Court; Constance McCoy; Kathryn Jorgenson; Margie Sebestyen; Donna Lischefski; Robert Wacker. **THIRD ROW:** Scott

Anderson; Craig Mundt; Robert Stevens; Conrad McClurg; Ronald Peshaw; Steven Hamilton; Keith Rocklawitz. **FOURTH ROW:** Roger Allie; Jan Hicks; Steven Schoen; Thomas Koeppen; Ronald Anderson; Bruce Bartelt; John Kessler.



FRONT ROW: Sue Schuster; Marcia Prellwitz; Judith Hausheer; Joan Houser; Ann Welkos; Mary Brinnon; Christine Pederson; Cheryl McClaine; Barbara Bednarek. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Tammi; Charlene Joos; Connie Printz; Ruth Kozelski; Jacklyn Moss; Donna Crosby;

Beverly Swan. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Carran; Lorraine Spears; Robert Douglas; Carol Andersen; Richard King; John Deering; Heidi Huntington. **FOURTH ROW:** Douglas Niedfeldt; David Budsberg; Glenn Stevermer; Peter Erpelding; Raymond Goudreau.





Juniors Sampled Independence



FRONT ROW: Judy Y. Adams; Candace Ashley; Maxine Altfield; Shirley J. Berg; Gladys Anfinson; Judith Bieske; Lavonne H. Bartelson; Dorothy Babler; Marynell Blanton. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Hull; Jane Beesley; Mary Bellin; Lynda Barclay; Doris Berger; Janet Boivin; Mary Bibeau; Linda Brett; Mary Brion; Diane Hooyman; Carol Bruesewitz. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Bruneau; Mary Boyer; Beverly Braun; Barbara Behrend; Kathleen Baumann; Brenda Blenker; Bar-

bara Boss; Liane Benninger; Norbert Banasznski. **FOURTH ROW:** John Brakefield; Dolores Dale; Michael Cisler; Michael Draxler; Dale Behringer; Bruce Hilton; David Austin; Michael Driessen; Deborah Cesafsky; Daniel Balke. **FIFTH ROW:** John Dunster; William Burmesch; David Brethorst; Vaughn Bray; David Blunk; Dale Bahr; Alan Buyse; Daniel Cook; Richard Bauer.



FRONT ROW: Sue Fogerty; Donna Cooper; Monique Cooper; Dana Connolly; Emily M. Bodart; Lois Czerwinski; Kathy Ciescki; Nancy J. Anderson; Patti L. Demerath. **SECOND ROW:** Judith Linse; Susanne Harings; Lenore Clark; Janis Eaton; Mari Eklund; Phyllis Damask; Nancy Fichten; Maxine Fleming; Karla Henning; Pamela Fahl. **THIRD ROW:** Ginger Johnson; Gaye Hoese; Kathleen Gerken; Patricia Glines; Patricia Fox; Karen Glasrud; Suzanne Goetz; Mary Hull;

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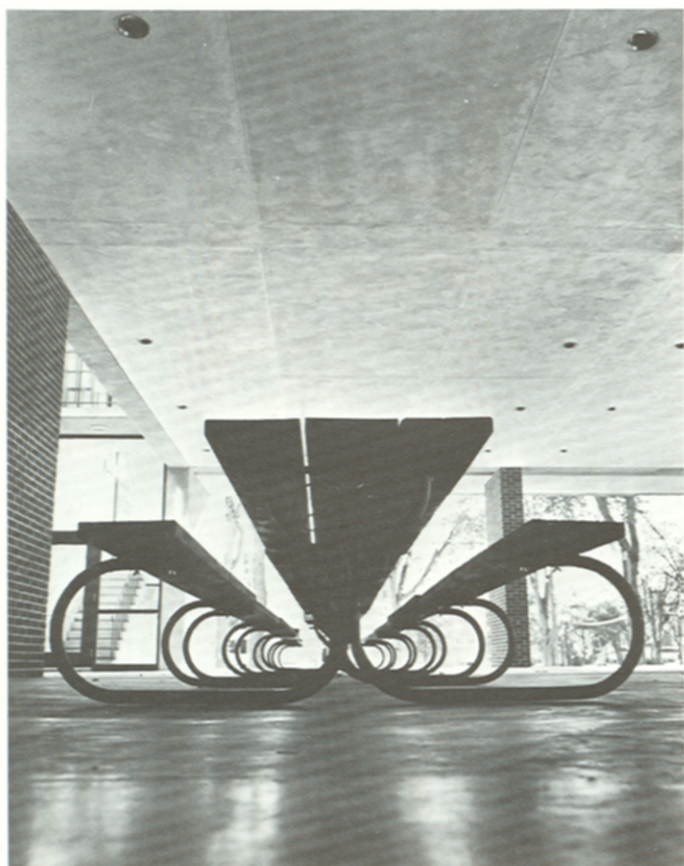
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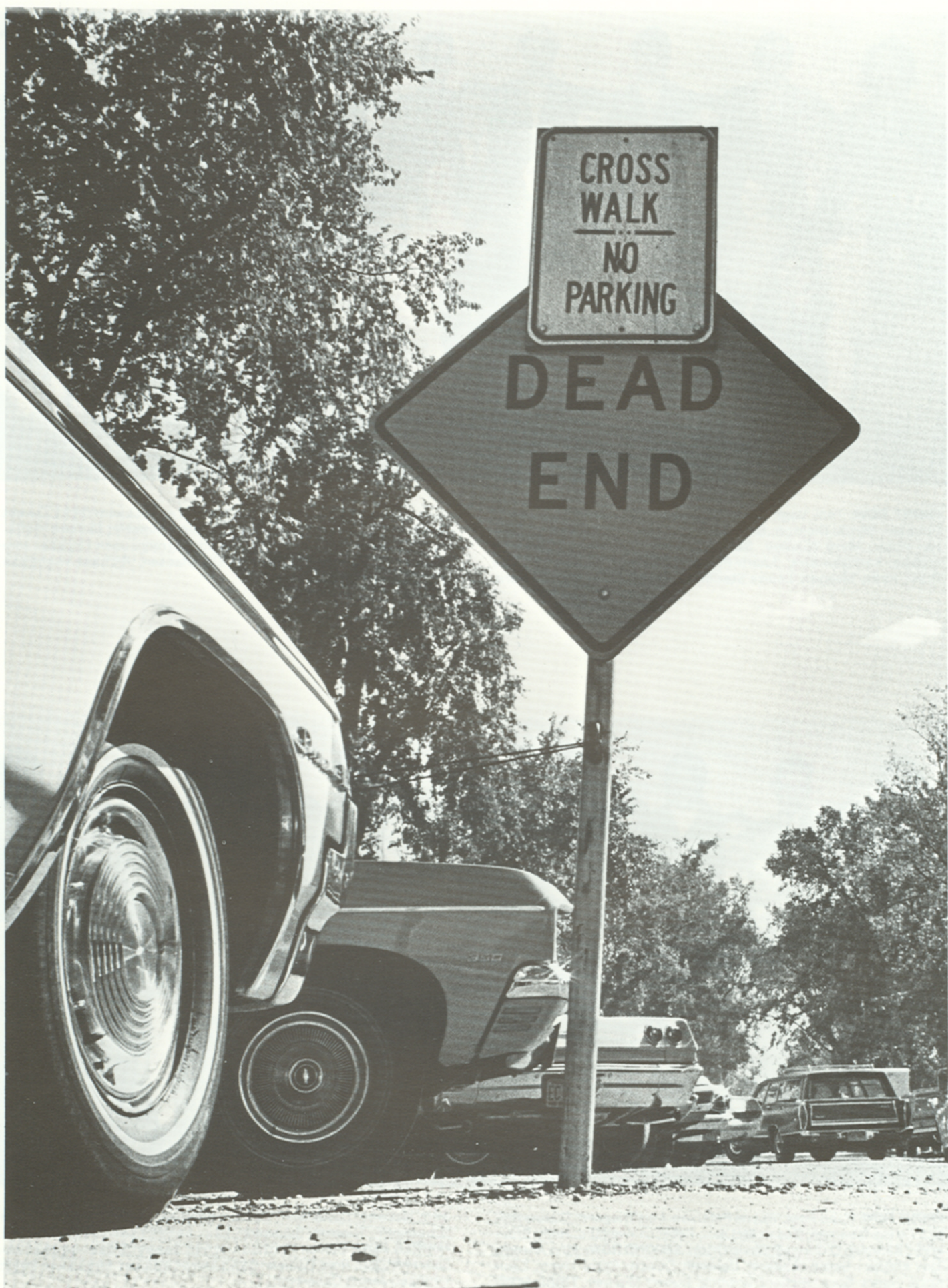
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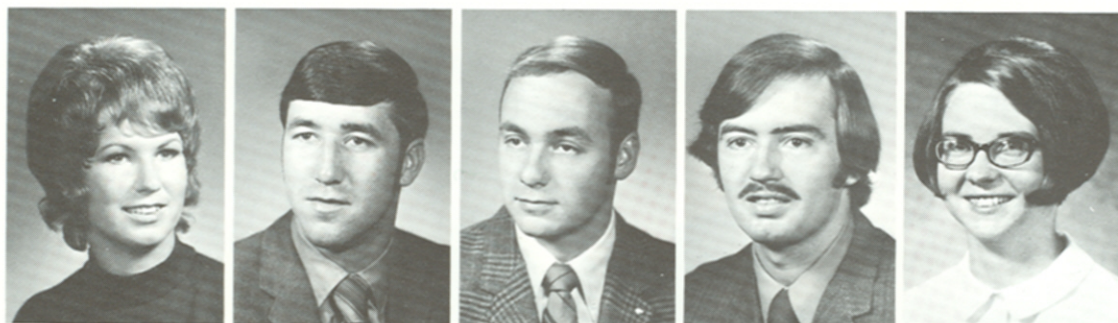


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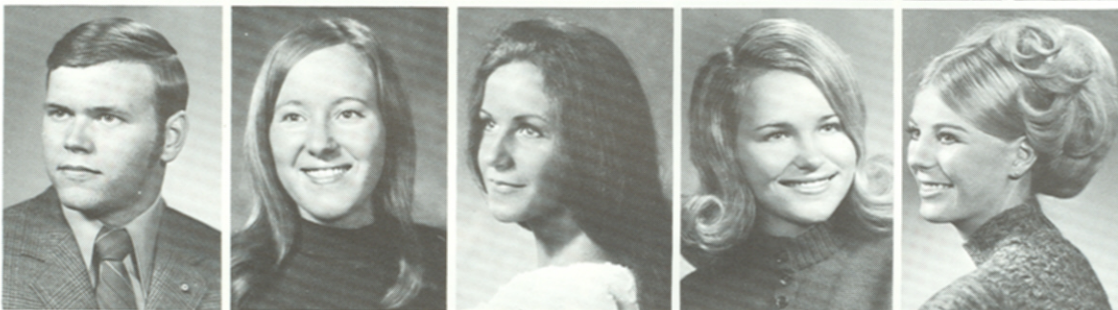
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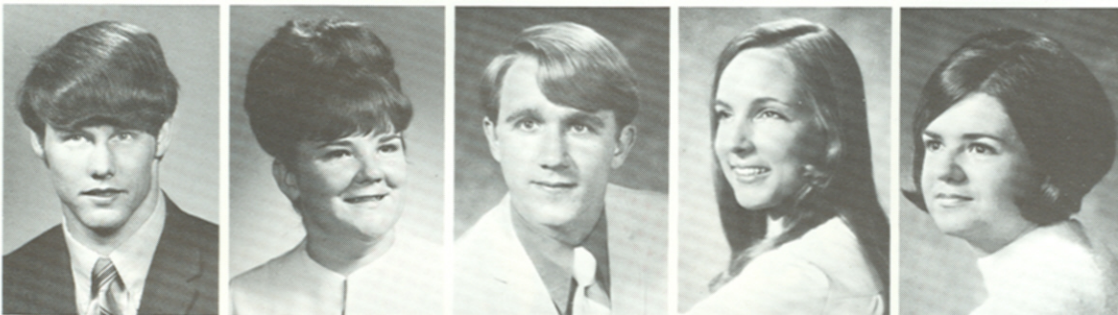
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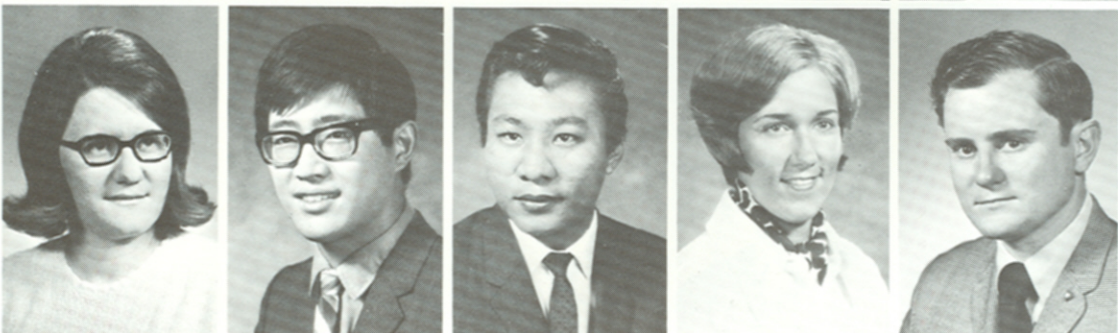
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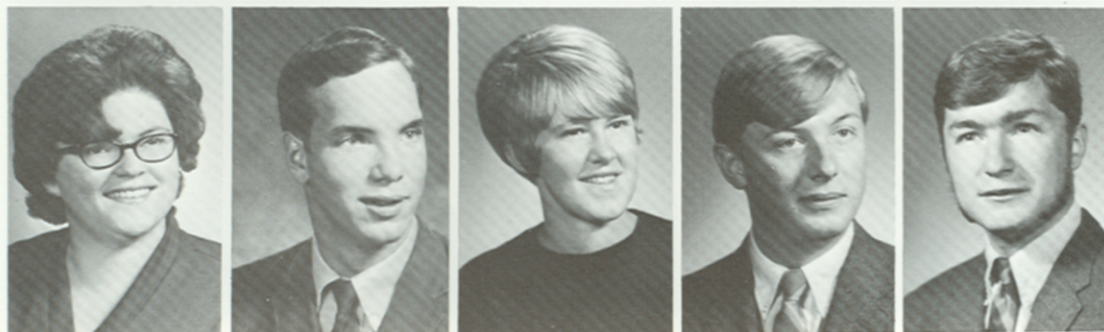
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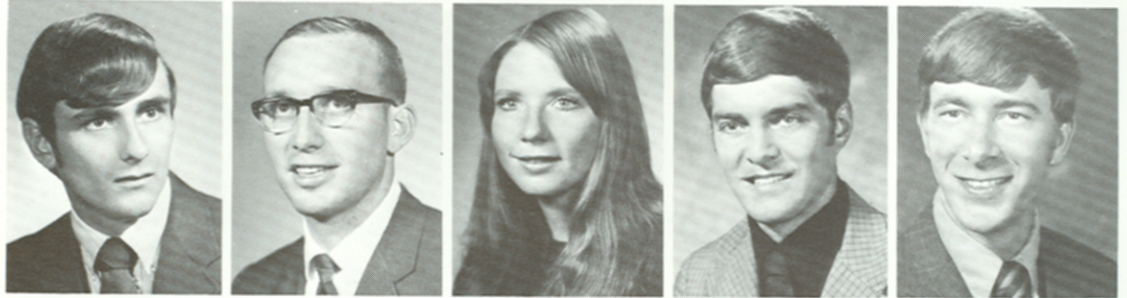
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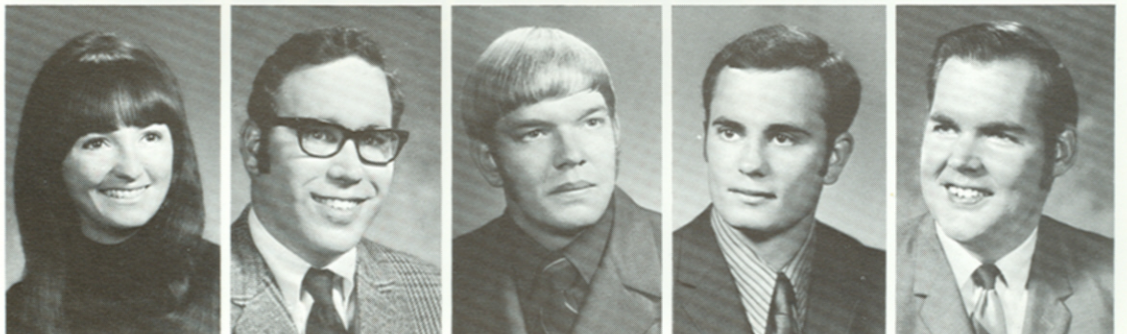
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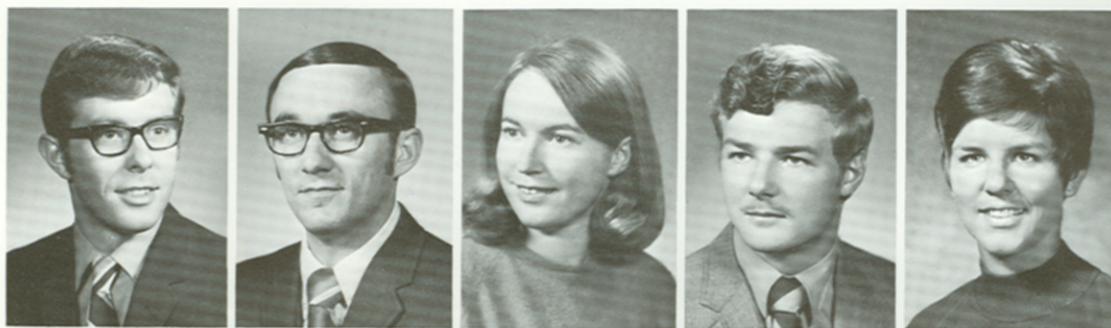
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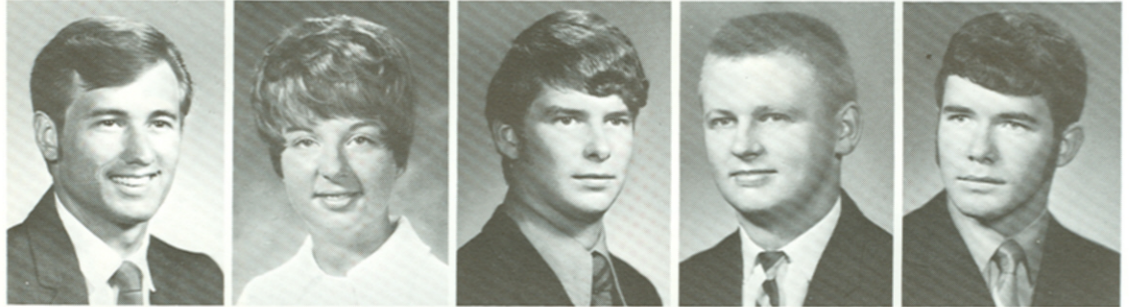
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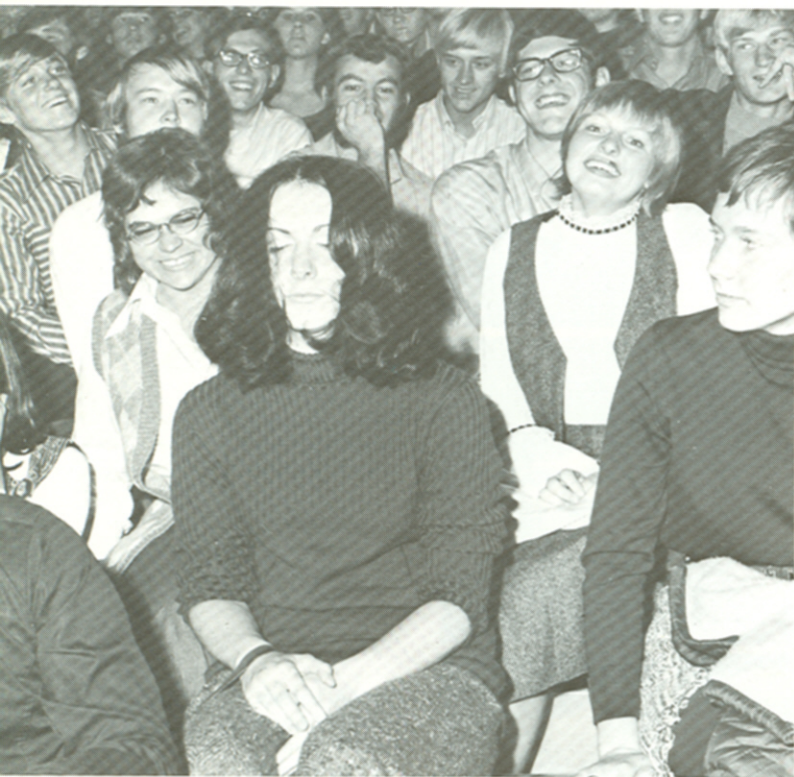
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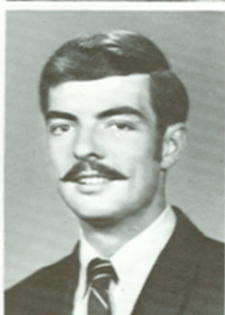
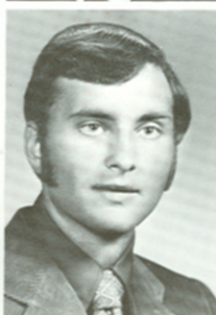
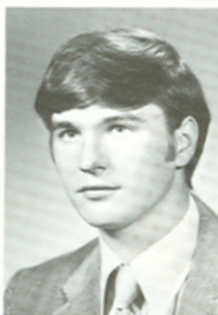
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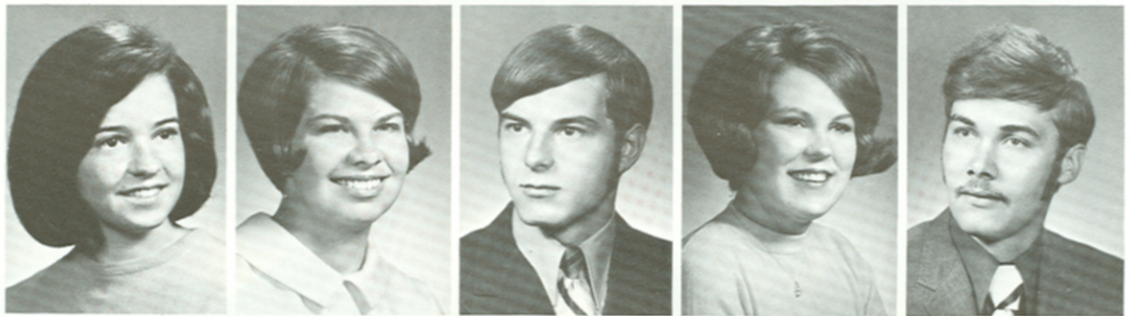
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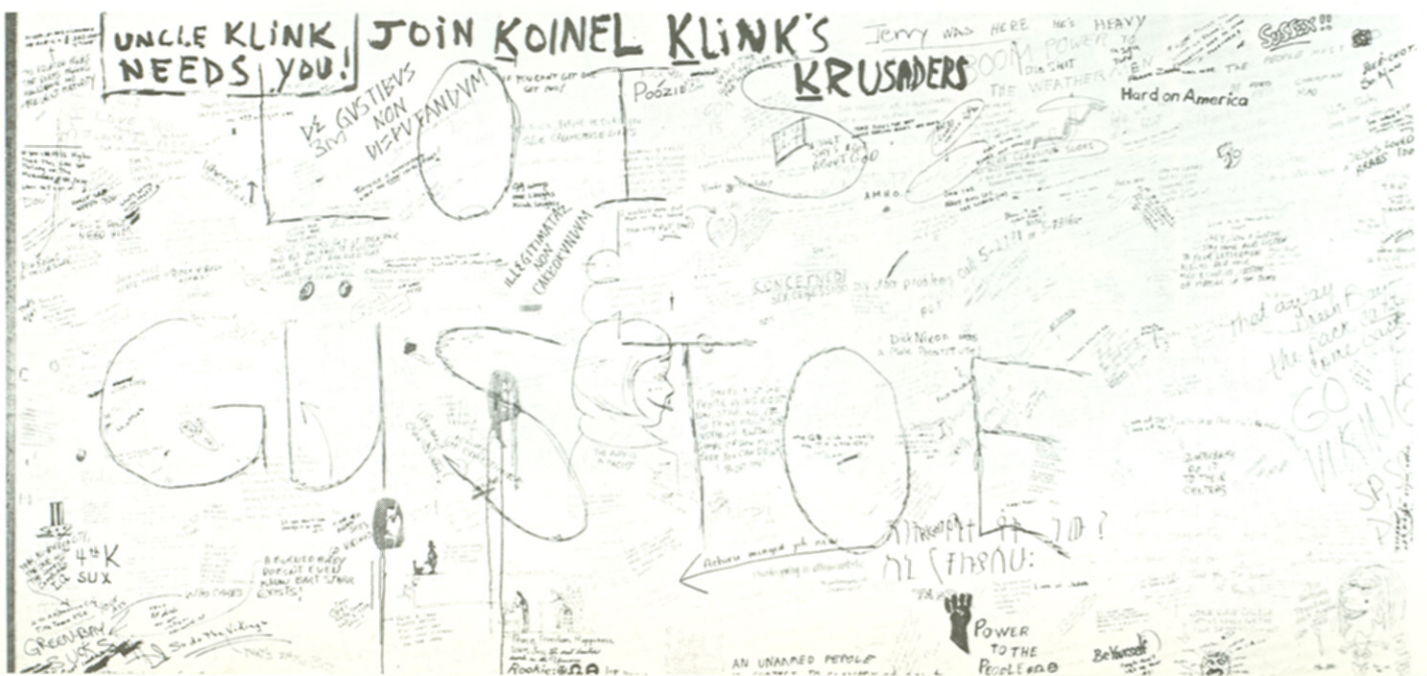
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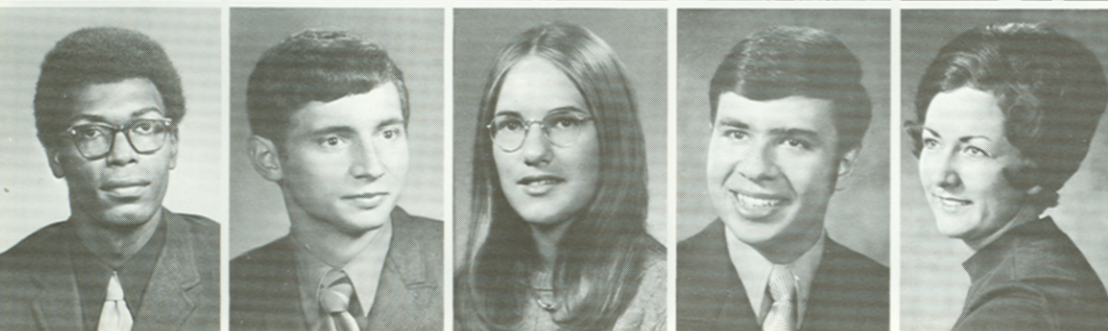
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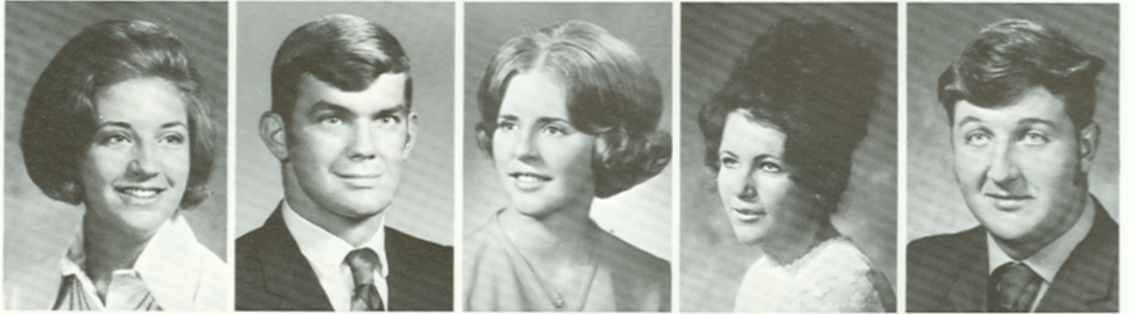


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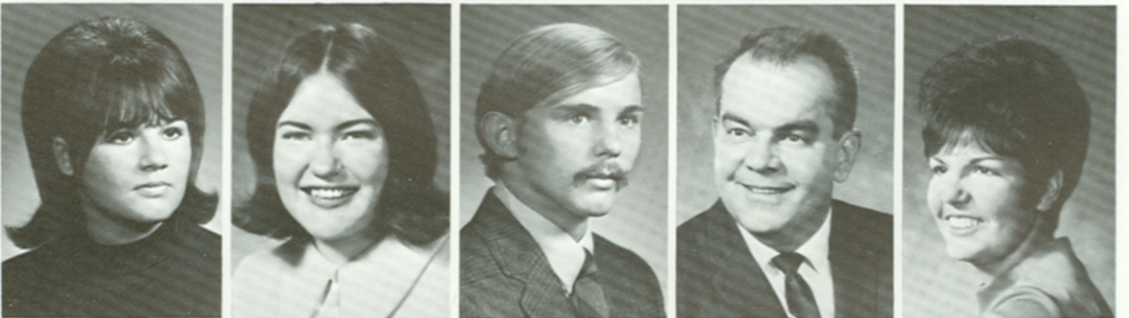
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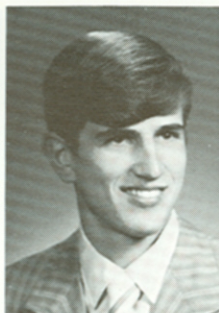
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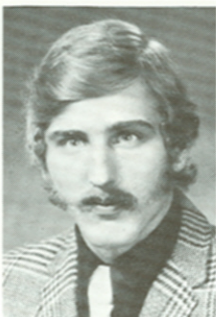
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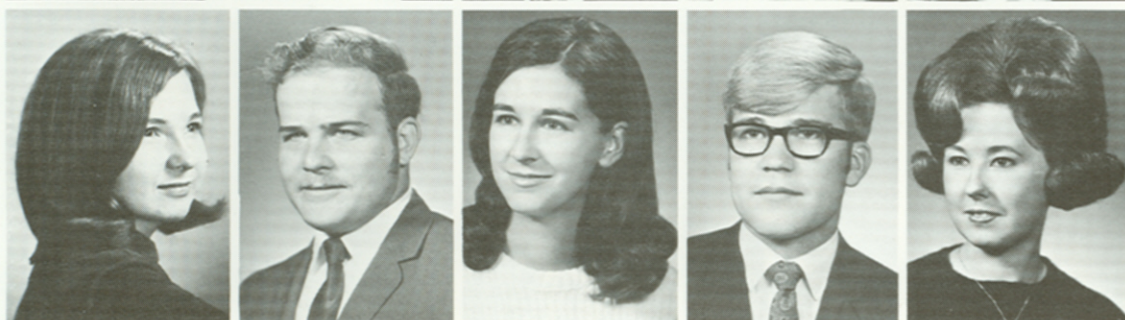
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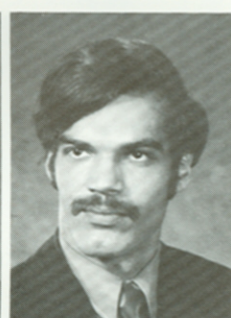
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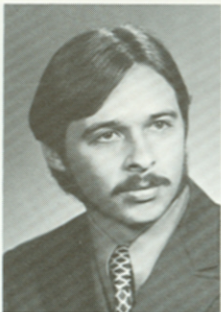
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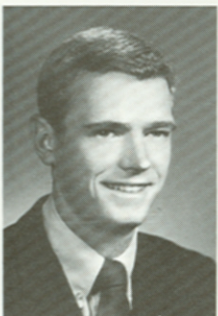
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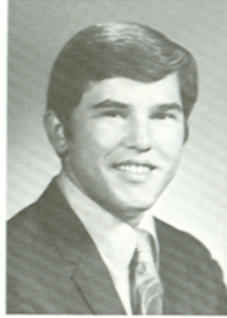
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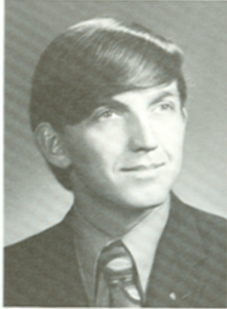
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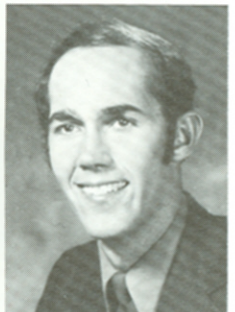
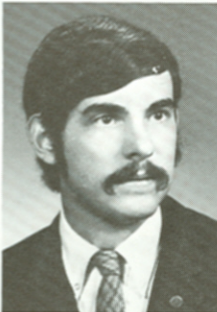
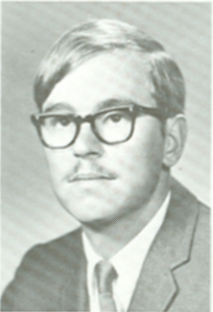
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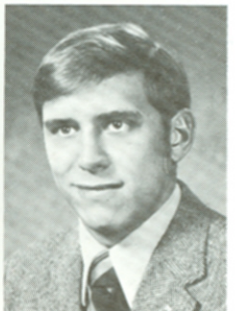
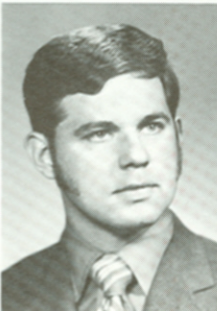
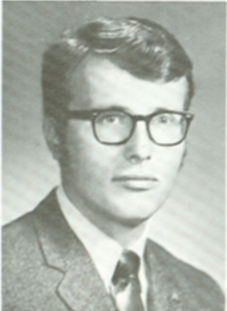
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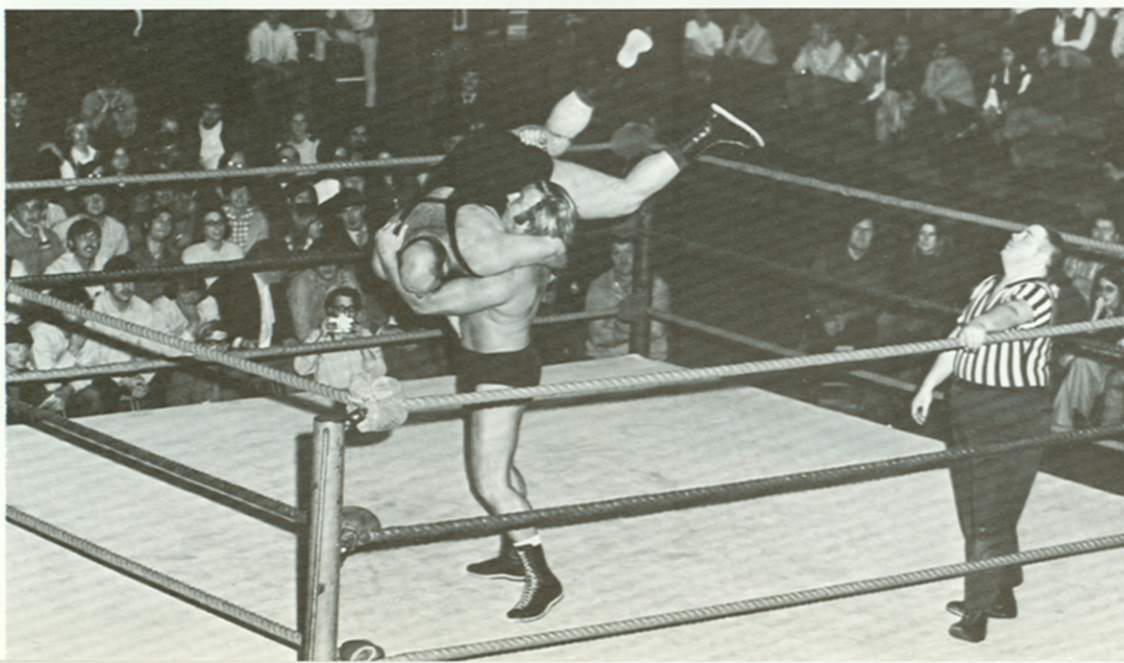
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Jackie Warner



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Nicholas Williams
Judy Werner





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Scott Wilson
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Michael Ziebell
Steve Zellmer
Becky Berg
Jim Zimmerman



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Mary Gonwa
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Concentrated Interest

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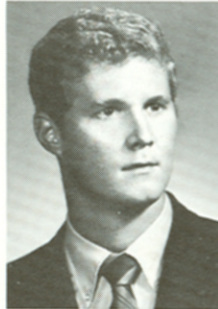
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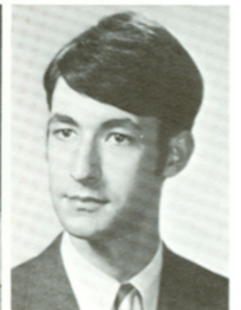
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Alan LePine
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Margaret Nash
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Louis Menako
Maureen Stapleton



Karen Schuster
William Perleberg
Penelope Scharf
William Selby
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Jerry Schwarz
Virginia Suhrke
James Starnes
Theodore Sammy
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Donna Zimdars
Dan Stewart
Margy Wood
Roberta Zebro





FRONT ROW: Jeanne Morgan; Richard Georgeson; Karen Homuth.
SECOND ROW: Bonnie Whitfield; Arlen Dombrock; Gwen Dvorak;
 Dennis Allar; Virginia Tippler; Barbara Caturia; Curtis Ginnow;

Jacque Lepak; Sue Tanner. **BACK ROW:** David Goodman; Jeff Miller;
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Medallion Award

Achieved Recognition

Reciency of the Medallion Award means receiving the highest award that any Stout student can achieve.

A bronze medallion, three inches in diameter, bearing a relief of the Tower, Stout's symbol and Stout's motto, "Learning, Skill, Industry, and Honor", was presented to seniors who had contributed to student activities, leadership, and scholastic ability.

The medallion was awarded to only one per cent of the student body with recipients chosen by a committee of faculty, administrators, and students.



FRONT ROW: Robert Wells, Joseph Hank; Anthony Beyer; William Klug; Jonathon Iverson. **SECOND ROW:** Janie Bohman; Lanie Beagle; Jean Huth; Mary Jedrzejewski; Karen Offerdahl; Carol Barbiaux.

BACK ROW: Peter Kriz; Audrey Ehnert; Bruce Tietz; Stephanie Govin; Larry Culver; Sue Renner; Lary Pfeiffer. Not pictured: Mary Stoehr.

Who's Who Award Worthy Recipients

Chosen by a committee composed of faculty, administrators, and students. Who's Who Award recipients were selected by a point system in regard to grade point, scholarship, citizenship, leadership, extracurricular activities, and future potential. The small per cent of Juniors, Seniors and graduate students worthy of the award are included in the annual Who's Who publication. A placement service is also provided by the national organization.



FRONT ROW: Mary Stoehr; Karen Homuth; Barbara Barbiaux; Brenda Seng; Rebecca Berg; Sue Tanner; Karen Offerdahl; Lanie Beagle; Barbara Caturia. **BACK ROW:** Robert Hanne; Timothy Williams; Jack

Mattner; Daniel Marohl; Bill Selby; Anthony Beyer; Glenn Domokos; Maury Schiowitz.



FRONT ROW: Danielle Krasula, Virginia Tippler; Ingrid Ahlberg; Karen VanDeHey; Margaret Winiarski; Carolyn Schmidt; Karen Schusser; Jean Huth; Melvin Brutsman. **BACK ROW:** Larry Culver; Mike

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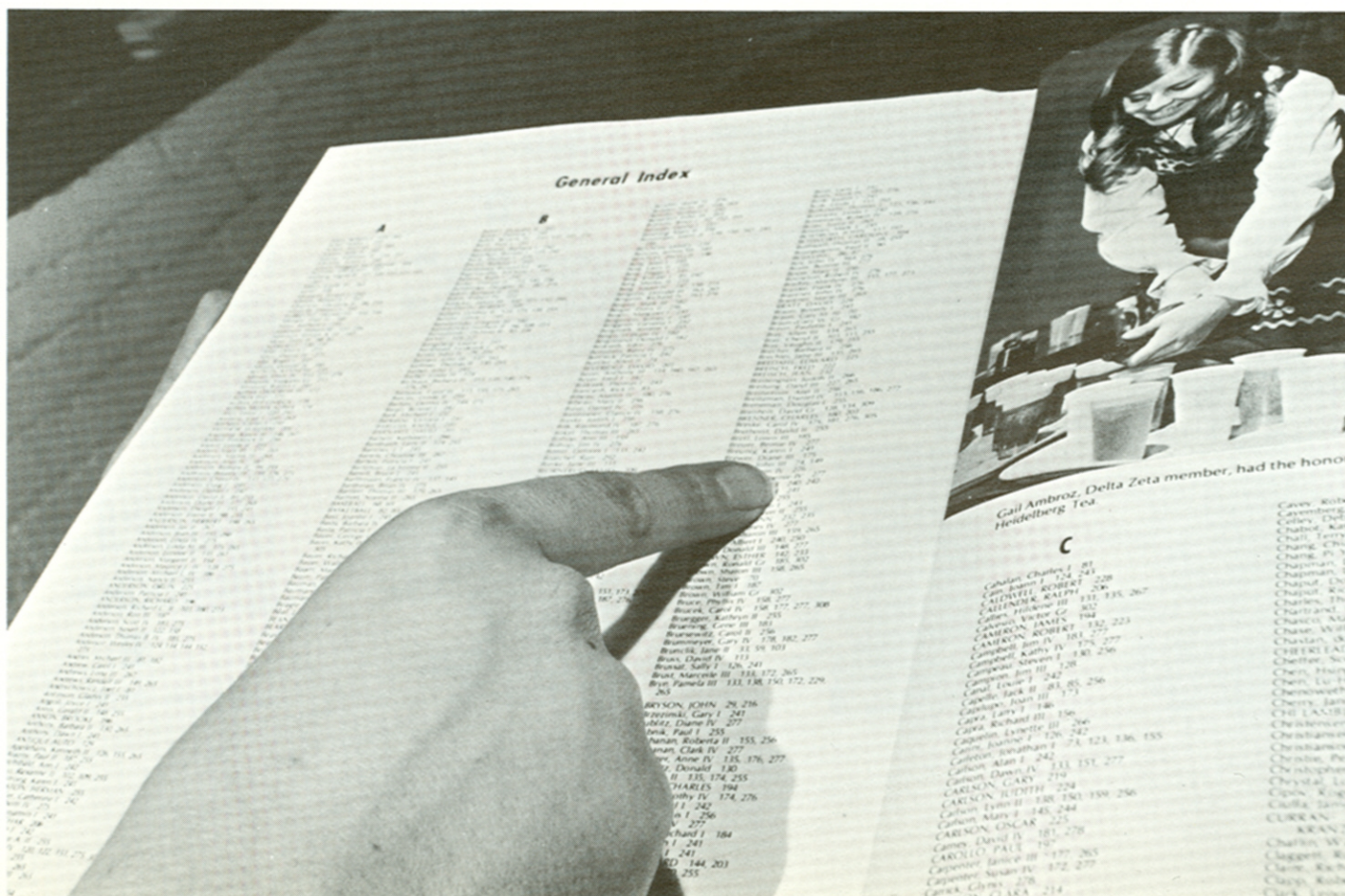
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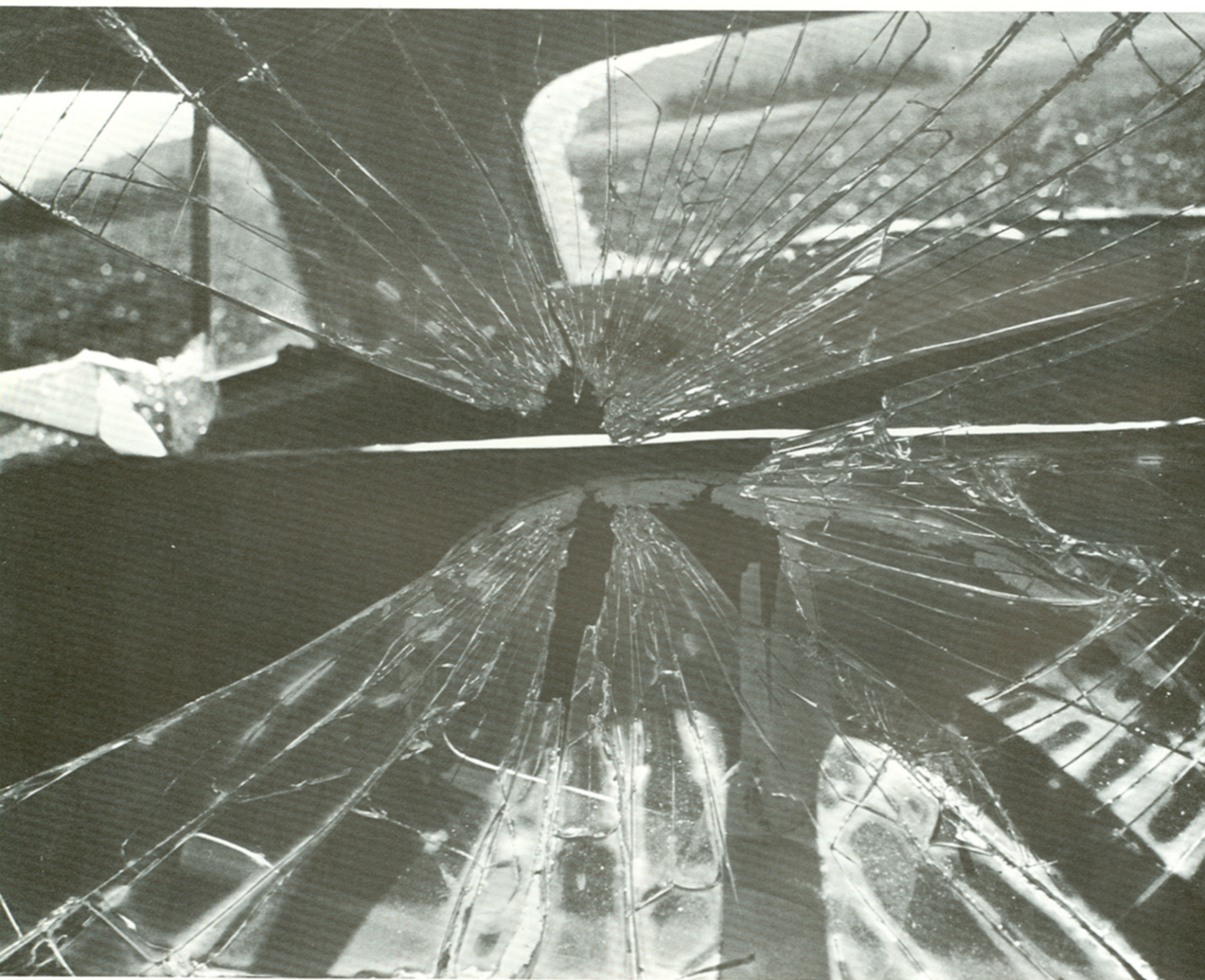
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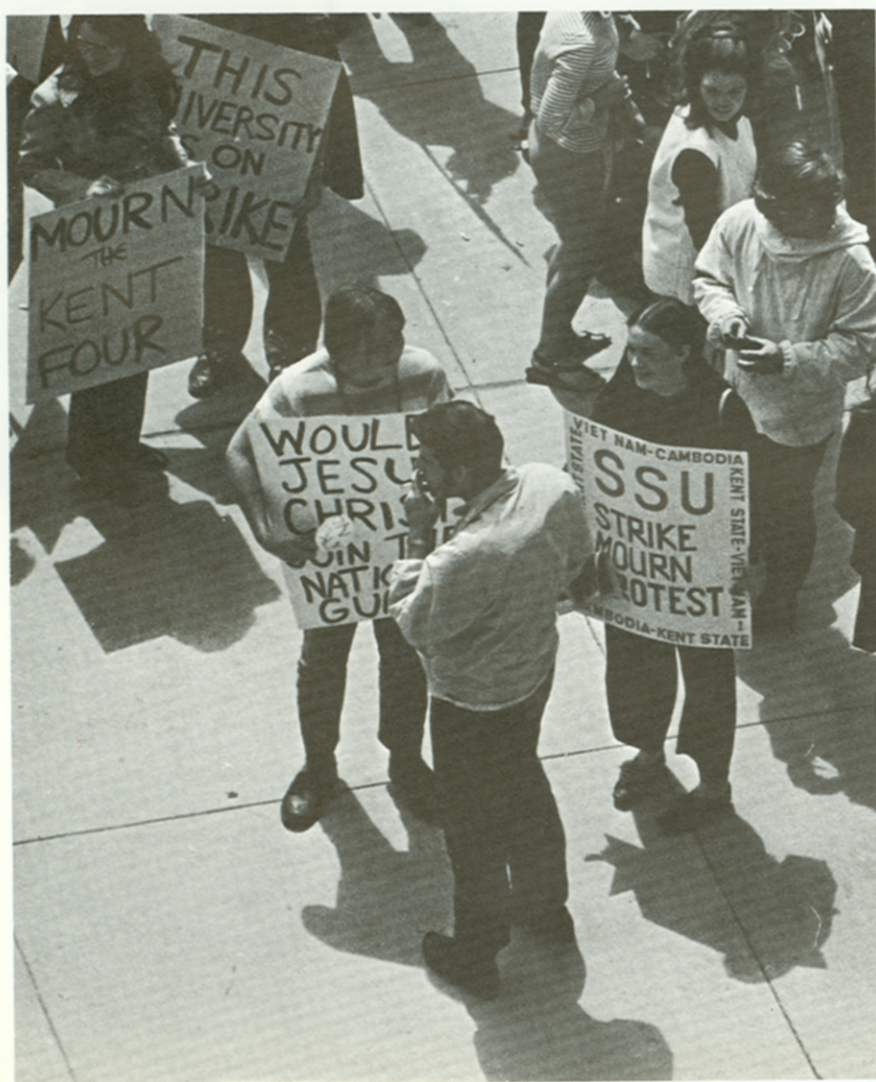
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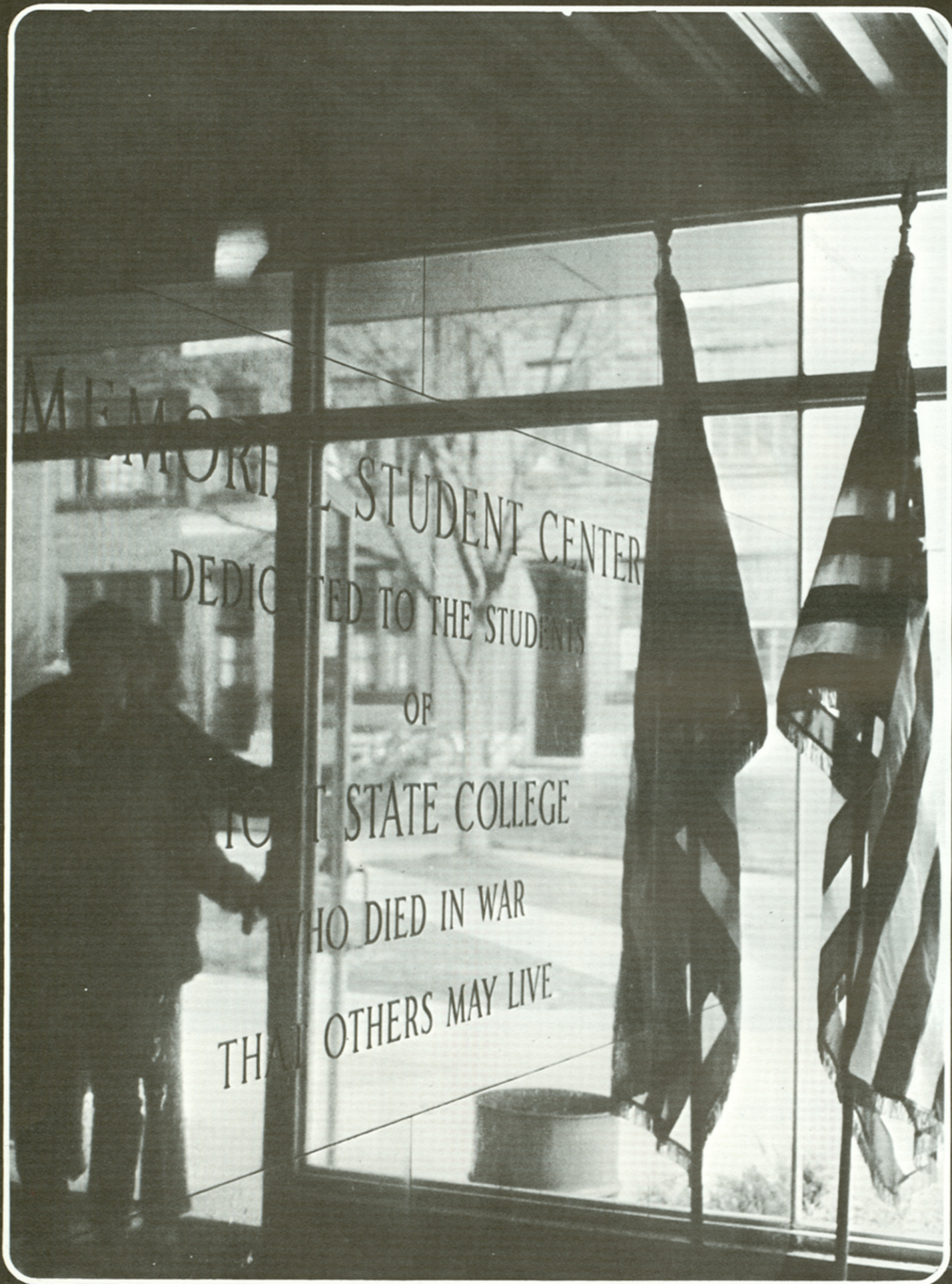






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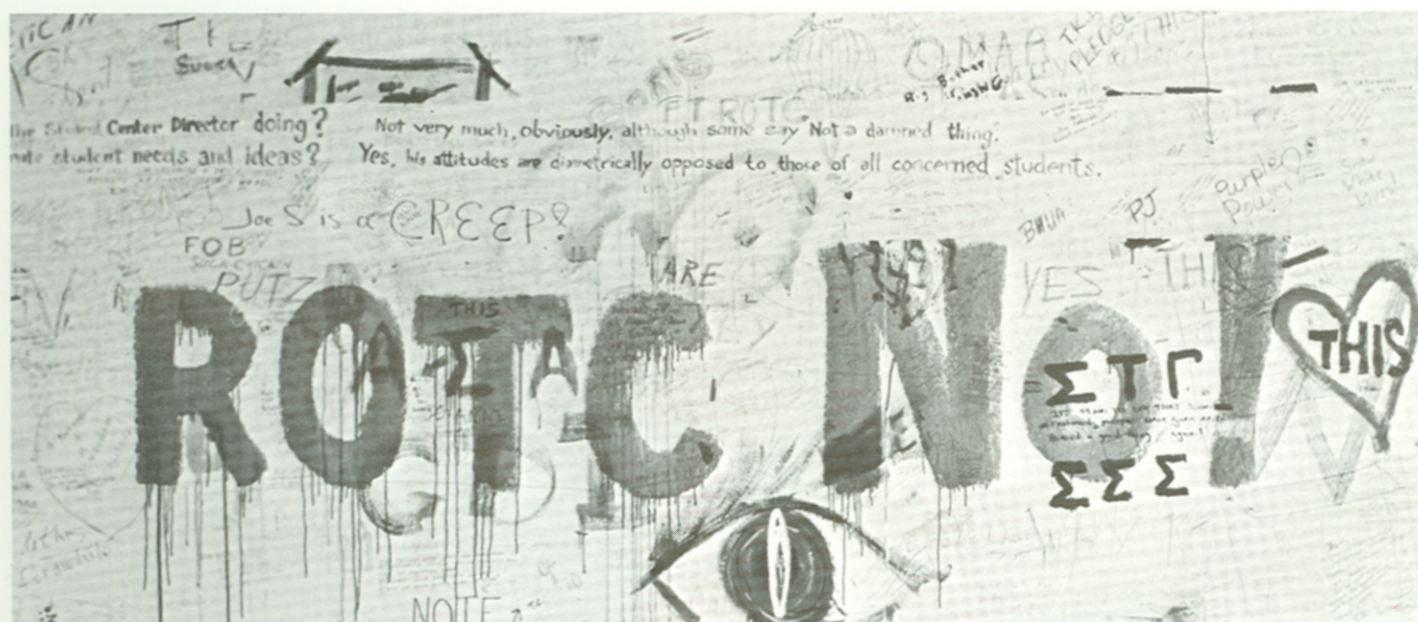
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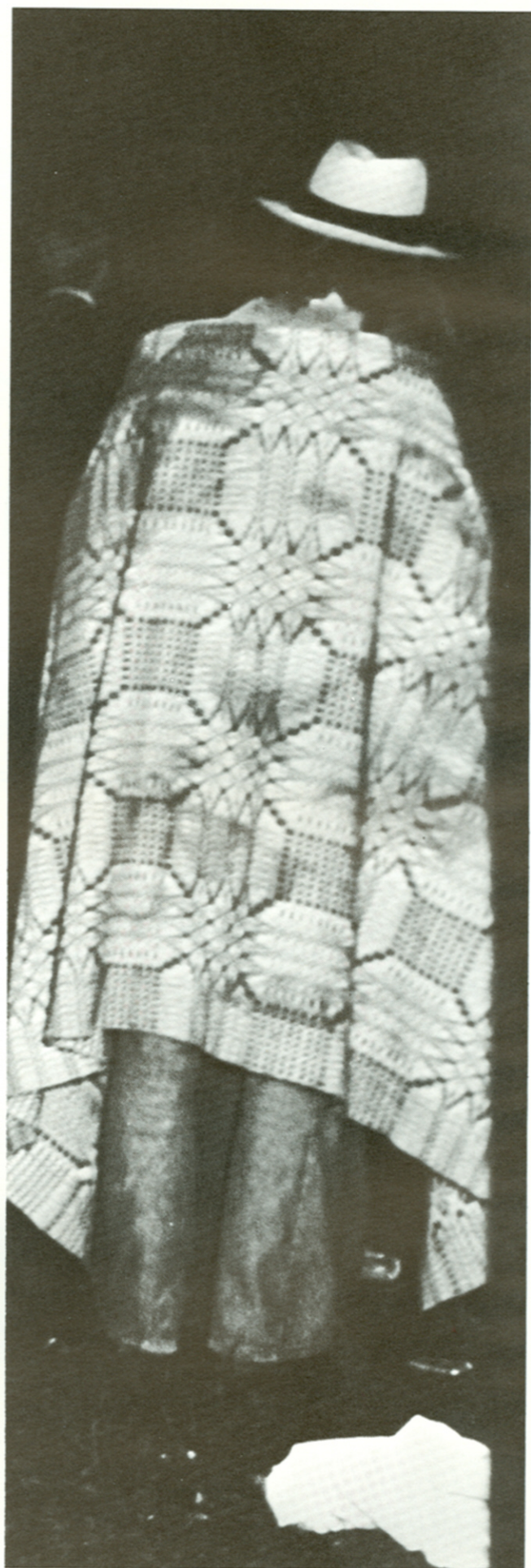
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— Marcel Proust



*Their feet through faithless
leather met the dirt; and ofte-
ner changed their principles
than shirt.*

— Young









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In our water,
In our guts;
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